

Christmas recipes for 'Stir Up Sunday', page 13

BL stewards call for 'national day of demonstrations'

ire than 31,000 Leyland car Robinson. BL yesterday refused kers were on strike or laid off to reinstate Mr Robinson, and night in protest at the dismis-stewards called for a national day of the Longbridge unofficial of action and demonstration; by p stewards' leader, Mr Derek trade unionists on November 26.

Frouble mounts with 31,000 idle

i last night to support of workers at Longbridge, ingham, who have walked a support of their dismissed stewards' leader. Mr Derek

e unofficial BI shop ands communities at the plant of for a "day of action and assistion" by the trade and labour movement on

Amalgamated Umon or reering Workers' execu-will hold an emergency ng this afternoon. Yester-they failed to persuade r company officials to re-e Mr Robinson, who was seed on Monday for urgidustrial action to prevent company's recovery plan

Terence Duffy, the AUEW lent, last night called the ng to consider the unions. step in what its leaders as the deepening crisis themselves and the

my. re than 31,000 BL car rs at eight plants were ike or laid off because of tismissal. However, there dications that Mr Robin-the Communist chairman unofficial BL combined stewards' committee is d predicted.

r Arthur

take over

nt's handling of its uship with Rolls Royce.

Sir Leslie Murphy, the-rog chairman who led the

ing chairman who led the ations, declared that he no confidence in the oil ministers and civil us to run the company role previously carried the NEB.

Keith Joseph, Secretary of for Industry, announced pointment of a seven man—which excludes for the near trade union mem-

nr any trade union mem-under the charmanship

Arthur Knight, who is
y to retire as cheirman of
nilds. Sir Arthur's deputy
e Sir John King, chairif Babcock International.

unprecedented resigna-stemmed from a funda-

disagreement over the er of responsibility for from the NEB to the

isters now face a major

direct control.

Keith told the Commons to had spent much time in clering the relationship be-

on on management but inherent in the relation-

and would almost certainly ve a Change of manage

olis-Royce is a company scale and importance such the supervision of us by enother board (the

however eminent and mplished is bound to gove to strain Moreover it is a vary with which inescap-

the Government has ex-

onally close connersons

where important decisions

rectly with Government",

had decided that it would

Rether, he continued it is judgment that the role had been given in relation

CR was not an appropriate

ter being told that if this through the NEB board ld resign en masse he had

night

conside Macintyre

Six thousand Jaguar workers

Thifford Webb

returned after a token 24-hour

ash Leyland plants stoppage, and 8,000 men who

ighout the country were walked our at Rover Solihull,

I last night to support yesterday afternoon said they

0 workers at Longbridge, would be back at work this morning.

With the majority of BL Cars' 90,000 labour force still at their beaches, Mr Robinson and his colleagues on the executive of the shop stewards committee met in Birmingham to discuss

and labour movement on At a press conference aftermore 26.

Amaigamated Union of be indicating a change in his strategy from urging an all-our strike aimed at paralysing the whole of BL to a more modified company failed to persuade fied campaign concentrating on his own plant, where 12,000 of the 14,000 manual workers are on indefinite strike.

Requests for support from other plants are being inter-preted as a call for financial donations to enable the Long. Mr Cure said last night: "I bridge stellers to prolong their hope the company will think stoppage. very carefully about what we have told them." donations to enable the Long-bridge strikers to prolong their

The two AUEW executive members responsible or BL, Mr Kenneth Cure and Mr Gerald Russell fasied to persuade the company to lift the dismissal at a four-hour meeting with the company at the Hotel Russell in London. Official support for industrial

action has not been ruled out, though a decision could await next Tuesday's regular meeting of the executive.

a warning during their meeting with Mr Geoffrey. Armstrong, with Mr Geoffrey: Armstrong, personnel director of Bl. Cars, and his deputy, Mr Ronald Savage, that the company's stance could jeopardize the trade union cooperation which has been built up Bl. refused, however, even to change the dismissal to a suspension pending continued national talks.

The dismissal of an influential

The dismissal of an influential Communist like Mr Robinson poses the executive—which is in exclusively moderate hands—with a dilemma.

While Mr Robinson's views, including those in the pamphlet attacking BL's reorganization plans which led to his dismissal, are sharply opposed to their own, executive members are anxious to show that as in the recent engineering dispute they are ready to resist employers when necessary.

Union convenors representing ford's 59,000 workforce said that they fully supported Mr Robinson "in upholding the democratic right to express and publish alternative proposals to those emanating from em-ployers". Denying freedom of expression "constitutes an overall consorship of a Fascist

Go-ahead for pit ballot on industrial action

By Paul Routledge

Miners' leaders yesterday its immediate sights to a 25 per cent claim.

decided to seek authority for Est Claim.

Government yesterday industrial action in the pits in said that such a centement cluding a national strike it would be acceptable to most need a new hoard for the mecessary in force up the miners, though the executive had industrial action in the pits in said that such a centement cluding a national strike it would be acceptable to most mecessary in force up the miners, though the executive had industrial action in the pits in small be acceptable to most mecessary in force up the miners, though the union had lowered its immediate sights to a 25 per cent claim.

Rational could be acceptable to most miners, though the executive had industrial action in the pits in small that such a centement of the miners insuch the could be acceptable to most members over the Gornit's final miners. Though the executive had industrial action in the pits in small that such a centement of the miners insuch a centement of the miners of the most members over the Gornit's handling of its manifestation in the pits in small that such a centement of the miners insuch that such a centement in small that such a centement of the miners insuch that such a centement in small that such a centement in s

be held on November 30 to determine whether the miners are willing to take on the Gav-

It is almost five years since the last strike ballot was held just before the February 1974 election when the Tories lost power, and leaders of the National limin of Mineworkers differ on the likely response of

the men.

The wording on the ballot paper is being drafted to get a yes yete for a strong bargaming position tather than an immediate resort to industrial action, and a last minute amendment may prompt some waverers to your 10°.

Mr Ray Chalburn, moderate president of Nottinghamshire miners, got the ultimate option of a total shutdown of the phinserted into the original wording proposed by Mr Arthur Scargill, left-wing leader of the Yorkshire coeffield. with the trade unions have indicated that they onsider a range of possions which could seriously mine the Government's put to carry through adustrial and economic es. The decision to pull R-R under ministerial of poses major questions to future of the Government will shortly to decide whether British ad should also be brought direct control.

president of Notinghamshire miners got the ultimate option of a total shitdown of the pit inserted into the original wording proposed by Mr Arthur Scargill, left-wing leader of the Yorkshire coeffield.

What will now appear on the ballot paper is a form of words asking the 240,000 miners if they are prepared to support We hope it will not be asking the 240,000 miners if they are prepared to support We hope it will not be asking the manifering to call warlors forms of industrial their national executive's rejection of the 20 per cent offer the total warlors. The outcome of the pithead words will be considered by the warlors forms of industrial the warlors forms of industrial warlors. The outcome of the pithese will be considered by the will be considered by the warlors in line with the union's vice-president, predicted a "massive response" the strike call.

Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the total limit of improve

refused to budge on its offer although the union had lowered

duction bomises which were immediately shot down by the union), the Scargill motion be-came the obvious next step. A right-wing ploy to polarize opinion away from industrial action by calling an immediate strike found few supporters. The likely outcome of the ballot exercise is not easy to chart. Mr Joseph Goradey, the unon's president said yesterday: "I want the members to support the national execu-

The moderates are clearly The moderates are clearly divided on strategy and this usually aids the militants.

But even if there is a "yet" vote exceeding the minimum required under union rule of 55 per cent of those voting, it does not mean that a strike or other industrial action is inevitable.

wage rises of up to 63 per cent. Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of This motion was approved by the coal board, said: "We have 15 votes to nine after the gone to the limit to improve executive yesterday met with a basic rates, bearing in mind rebuilf to its compromise ber what the market will stand and gaining strategy. The coal board what the industry can afford."

Professor did help spies flee, MPs told

By Hugh Nayes Parliamentary Correspondent

Mrs Margarer Thatcher, the rime Minister, told a packed House of Commons yesterday that information Professor Anthony Blunt passed to Russian intelligence had seri-ously damaged British interests, although it was unlikely that British military operations or

lives had been put at risk.
Opening the debate on the events surrounding the activi-ties of the self-confessed spy, she disclosed that in spite of denials by Professor Blunt about his role in warning Guy Burgess and Dougld Maclean in 1951 when they were about to be arrested, he did indeed help with the arrangements for their escape to Russia.

The Prime Minister said it was Philby who warned Burgess to tell Maclean that he was about to be intercented and

about to be interrogated and that it was Burgess who used Blum as a contact with a Soviet controller to help with the arrangements for Maclean's flight to Russia. He was joined in that flight by Burgess.
It seems clear also from Mrs Thatcher's speech that the Queen was informed in 1964, after Blunt had confessed to espionage. Mrs Thatcher said after the Attorney-General's authority was given to offer immunity to Blunt, the Queen's Private Secretary, Sir Michael Adeane, was invited to a meeting with the permanent secre-tary at the Home Office and the director general of the

Security Services.

Sir Michael was told that Professor Blunt was suspected of having been an agent of Russian intelligence. He asked what action the Queen was advised to take, and was told that the advice was to take no

The fear of the security services at the time, Mrs Thatcher said, was that any action to remove Professor Blunt from the Royal Household would have alerted his former Russian controller and others under suspicion. The Palace, said Mrs Thatcher, duly followed the

Both she and Mr Merlyn Rees, the former Home Secretary, who opened for the Opposition, spoke of their disgust at what had taken place and of their belief that there could be no excuse of conscience for treachery.

Mr Rees pointed out that the

type of person recruited to the security services over the past 15 years was vastly different from those who were recruited in 1939.

Mrs Thatcher indicated that although the Government had although the Government had

whether there should be an inquiry into these matters, it seemed that little would be seemed that little would be gained by further investigation.
Mrs Thatcher told MPs that all Prime Ministers and Home Secretaries since 1967 had been informed about Professor Blunt; that would include Sir Harold Wilson, Mr Heath and

Mr Callagnan:
Few of those listening to Mrs
Thatcher could have avoided the
conclusion that her clear but
dramatic account of the events leading to the revelations of the past few weeks left little unanswered and that the directives to the security services, the law officers and other ministers have been thoroughly reviewed so that future prime ministers are unlikely to be bypassed, as was Lord Home in 1964. Even the most suspicious of MPs must have been satisfied that here was no attempt to provide any sort of Establishment cover-

throughout her speech her per-social reprignance for the activibetrayal of his country. To Conservative cheers the Prime Minister said it was now known what happened to a very few of the prewar generation who had Marxist leanings and betrayed their country. That was contemptible and repugnant but the task now was to guard against their counterparts of today.

Mrs Thatcher made clear

Placing her full confidence behind the nation's security services, she told the House that the Government's purpose the Government's purpose to do everything possible Continued on page2, col 8 will not discuss the situation



Embassy burnt: The United States Embassy ablaze in Islamabad yesterday after being stormed by mobs angered by rumours that the Americans and Israelis were behind the assault on the Great Mosque in Mecca.

A marine guard at the embassy was shot dead. Troops and firemen rescued more than 150 Americans and Pakistani more man 150 Americans and Paristani employees as a pall of smoke rose over the building. The White House in Washing-ton said all Americans had reached safety, several of them at the British Embassy. But there were fears in Islamahad that some staff members could still be trapped

Elsewhere in Pakistan rioters set fire to United States information centres in Lahore and Rawalpindi. The British council library in Rawalpindi was also burnt. The five members of the staff escaped. In Karachi, demonstrators burnt an effigy of President Carter, attacked banks, a post office, and shops. Police fired tear gas to prevent the crowd from reaching the United States consulate.

General Zia ul-Haq, Pakistan's army ruler, telephoned President Carter to apologize for the attacks and he gave assurances that he was taking all possible action to protect United States citizens.

In Islamabad the embassy staff bolted themselves in the building as about 150 fire to dozens of cars and assaulted are embassy itself. About 10.000 people armed with sticks and steel bars later arrived in

bases and cars commandeered in towns and villages near by.

The first group of about 40 Americans, women and children, fied to safety about four hours after the rioting began. A second group of more than 100 Americans and local employees were rescued when troops arrived. The last to emerge were the marine guards. One of them carried the body of the dead marine.

Iran students threaten to kill US hostages

Tehran, Nov 21.—All the bility of using force to solve ostages at the American the Iranian-American conflict hosrages at the American Embassy here will be killed and the building blown up if the United States takes military action against Iran, militant Muslim students occupying the embassy announced tonight.

In a statement broadcast over the official Islamic Revolution radio station, the students specifically referred to a United States naval task force now in the Indian Ocean, which is expected to be reinforced A student leader at the embassy said by telephone:
"We will kill every hostage the moment the first American

soldier steps on Iranian soil."

The radio statement said:
"We strongly warn the United States that should we feel that American threats are becoming real, we will kill all hostages citizens in Iran-estimated by

Western diplomats at about 300—would be captured and the embassy blown up if the United States attacked:
"Arrangements have been made to destroy instantly all the hostages and the embassy where they live."

President Carter said vester-

day that he might order
military action unless the
hostages held here since
November 4 were released
Within an hour after the
President's warning—his first

-the Pentagon said that a naval task force from the join American warships in the

Tonight's statement from the students was the first to say what would nappen to the hostages if the United States used force.

The students have the back-

ing of Iran's revolutionary leader, Avatollah Khomeini, who said in a speech last night that "American military econo-mic threats ... have a hollow ring."
The student statement came

on the evening of a day which saw the biggest anti-American demonstration held in the Iranian capital, with more than a million people packing the area outside the embassy, chanting "death to Carter, death demanding like the students at the embassy that the deposed Shah be returned to Iran from

New York to be tried.

Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhall, newspaper today that President Carter should be given a "Nuremberg" type trial. He also demanded that Mr Richard Hekns, a former American ambassador and head of the Central Intelligence Agency, be sent to Tehran to stand trial.

Washington reaction, page 6

Freed hostages keep silent to help captives in Tehran

Tehran kept silent at a crowded press conference here today, in order not to prejudice the re-lease of the hostages still captive. One of their number, Mr

Lloyd Rollins, came to a ros-trum to appeal to the American media: "We appreciate your interest in our condition, treatment, and experiences while we were held captive. Nevertheless, we do not want to jeopardize the safety of our friends who remain in Iran. We therefore request that you respect the way we have chosen to appear before you and our

Wiesbaden, West Germany, in Tehran or what we have ex Nov 21.—The 13 released hos-tages flying home from the besieged American Embassy in statement from the Iranian statement from the Iranian perienced", he said.
Mr Rollins also read out a statement from the Iranian students occupying the embassy. It repeated allegations that the Savak secret police and the Iranian military were trained and armed by the American Government and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), and that American arms were used to kill "many unarmed people."

people."

"The students state the American press ill-informed the public about these atrocities", Mr Rollins said. He added that the students did not believe the Shah to be ill and thus could not understand why he was allowed to enter and remain in the United States.

Reporters applauded when the group stood up and filed silently from the room.—UPI.

Leader page, 15 Letters; On Professor Anthony Blunt, from Mr Lionel Bloch, and others; and on diplo-matic links with Iran, from Miss Jean

Books, page 17
Andrew Boyle's The Climate of Treason is reviewed by T. E. B. Howarth: Michael Rantliffe reviews The Right Stuff by Tom Wolfe: David Piper on Germain Greer's book about the fortunes of women painters.

Arts. page 9 frying Wardle on Rookery Nook (Her Majesty's); Michael Church on The Bryl-creem Boys (BBC 2); Ned Chaillet on The

Merchant of Venice (Young Vic); Patrick J. Smith on Beverly Sills in Menorit's La

Loca Festures, pages 13, 14 Ronald Buri asks: Is monerarism enough?

Patricia Clough on the election prospects

Sport, pages 10, 11
Rallying: Hamm Mikkola wins RAC Lombard Rally; Tennis: Christine Lloyd supports demand for better British facili-

ties; Stock markets; gilt-edged gave ground ahead of today's applications for \$800m of the new short tap smck but shares had a small pechnical rally. The FT index rose 5.3 to 413.0

Saudi troops besiege gunmen in mosque

Riyadh Saudi Arabia, Nov 21. numbered hundreds and carried Saudi Arabian troops today trapped an armed group of militant Muslims inside the Great Mosque in Mecca, which they had occupied yesterday

Prince Nayef ibn Abdel Aziz, the Saudi Interior Minister, said it would be easy to storm the places where the militants were holding out, but the security forces were being held back because of possible harm to an undetermined number of worshippers who were still being held as hostages. They also did not wish to violate the sauctity

of the holy shrine. Prince Nayef, asked whether the gunmen were from a specific foreign nationality, said:
"There is no evidence which might lead us to believe that this incident is connected with any specific nationality. What is certain is that it stems from a religious desiration. and a religious deviation. Unconfirmed reports from

Mecca said a number of people were killed and injured yesterday during shooting between Saudi troops and the militants. The Great Mosque is situated in the heart of Mecca and is the in the heart of Mecca and is the point to which the world's 700 million Muslims turn to pray five time a day.

The mosque's huge courtyard can hold up to 300,000 worshippers at one time. Thousands of Muslims were in the mosque

when the militants stormed it during yesterday's morning prayer and took up positions in the seven spiral minarets. Egyptian pilgrims returning ful to acknowledge him at gun-from Saudi Arabia to Cairo point.

Thotograph, page 6

Soviet-made rifles and sub-machine-guns. Several mosque guards were killed, they said A senior Saudi official attending the Arab League summit in Tunis was quoted by

the Middle East news agency as saying that about 200 to 300 men attacked the mosque. Dozens closed the numerous mosque doors while others scaled minarets to obtain vantage points. Two men on minarets who opened fire were picked off by Saudi snipers He said two people were killed and 10 injured in the exchange of fire, and he had been told about 39 people were still being held hostage.-UPI and Reurer.

Edward Mortigier writes : Conflicting theories circulated yesterday about the identity of the militants—they were agents of "imperialism and Zionism", Supporters of the Ayatollain Khomeini. Palestinians, members to a Shia sect or Yemenis.

In Washington "sources close to the Saudis" were said to identify the attackers with "an arrange fundamentalist cost." extreme fundamentalist sect led by one Muhammad al-Khatani, who claims to be the Mahdi (Messiah). Yet other sources suggested

they might be Kharijites, mem-bers of a puritanical revolu-The Saudi authorities on the

spot said the militants presented one of their number as the Mahdi and called on the faith-

Buying Dewar's is like investing in a yearling and discovering it's an Arkle.

the NEB board and R-R elight of the developing-m. This, he had decided, not a passing personality on a difference of Benelux plan to cut EEC cash

The governments of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg have agreed on new proposals to reduce Brisain's large contribution to the EEC budget. They believe the solution must be in the amendment of the cristing mechanism for compensating tountries which pay more than their fair share. An additional way of compensation would be increased EEC spending in Brisain. The Benelux thinking is in line with new European Community proposals. Community proposals

had decided that it would arong to paper over the cand, in line with provious of the Industry Bill now re Parliament, he had indition the former board that would direct the NEB to after its shareholding in Irish unity call to the Government. r Keith stressed this was o sense a reflection on the there of the NEB or their

A Social and Democratic Labour Party committee world unanimously that the party should stay out of the Government's proposed constitutional talks on devolved power for Northern Ireland unless the issue of Irish unity is included. The Government, however, cannot move even slightly towards this view without allemating the "Joyalista".

Mr Trudeau resigns Liberal leadership

Mr Pierre Trudeau has resigned the leadership of Canada's Liberal Party, a position which he has held for some 11 years, nearly all of which time he was Prime Minister. Although he gave no specific reason for his departure he said the change should be an a element of renewal for the party which fell from power earlier this year in a federal election. Page 8

1,300 to be freed The Zimbabwe Rhodesian Government

is to release a number of political detainees and prisoners this weekend, Mr Francis Zimndoga, the Minister for Law and Order said. He did not give any details, but it is understood that more than 1,300 people may be involved.

Page 8

Suez disclosures

Sir Anthony Eden was warned at the start of the Steez crisis that British start of the Stee crists that british forces were not prepared for an Egyptian invasion, and dismissed a Russian threat of nuclear warfare as "twaddle", the former Prime Minister's public relations, adviser discloses in a real property of the start of

Abortion time limit cut

The standing committee considering the abortion Bill passed an amendment that the upper permitted gestational age for therapeutic abortions should be reduced from 28 weeks to 20 weeks.

England stand alone England whose march against Bulgaria

was postponed, are the only British team left in the European Champion ships because of Northern Ireland's 1-0 win over the Republic of Ireland. Wales lost 1-0 at Turkey and Scotland Page 10 were beaten in Belgium. Afghanistan: Refugee exodus passes 250,000 mark as troops lay waste rebel

Australia: Newspaper group fights Murdoch takeover Israel: Divisive social issue threaten country's stability

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Features

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25 Years Ago 16
Weather 2

Possibly a touch more expensive, always unquestionably smoother.



The deeply emotional issue of Irish unity is threatening the Government's proposed constitutional talks on devalved power to Northern

There is determined grassroots Roman Catholic insis-tence that thetalksshouldin-clude the possibility of a united Ireland, an issue specifi-cally ruled out when the Government produced its working paper on devolution two days

ago.

The influential Public Representatives' Committee of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, a 20-member team of constituency workers, voted unanimously at a stormy four-hour meeting here that the party should stay out of the talks unless frish unity was ment to our supporters unless on the agenda, and unless the questions of power-sharing there was a firmer commit and the Irish dimension are ment on power sharing.
The Government could not

those directions without alienating the "loyalists" and any attempt to do so would mean inevitably that the Rev Ian Paisley would withdraw his Democratic Unionists from the proposed discussions.

The grassroots revolt among

the Roman Catholic community against the working paper took some senior SDLP members by surprise. Mr Gerard Fitt, the party leader, was cautiosuly enthusiastic about the working paper when it was published. He said that the Government had never gone so far to pro-tect the interests of the minority.

Mr Dan McAreavey, secretary of the SDLP, said last night: "We want talks, but realistic talks. We will find it impossible to sell the document to our supporters unless sorted out."

If the talks failed to get

move even slightly in either of under way, it seems certain those directions without that the Government would alienating the "loyalists" and carry out its threat to impose some form of power defolu-

> Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secre-tary of State for Northern Irewas in close touch with developments night. The Official Unionists ere maintaining their strict shence on whether they will arrend the talks until their executive meets romorros, but it looks increasingly unlikely that the party will shift from its refusal to attend discussions

The non-sectarian Alliance Party last night expressed the hope that the talks would get under way. The next few days should tell whether Mr Arkins's conciliation skills can put fresh hope back into the first big attempt for several years to ease the Northern Ireland politicians away from their entrenched posicions.

Mountbatten defence plea rejected

From Annabel Ferriman

The Special Criminal Court in Dublin yesterday rejected an application from counsel for Francis McGirl, one of the defendants in the Mountbatten murder case, for a direction to sequit him on the grounds of the security of Burma, who died when his court with the security of Burma, who died when his stantial." He said. "The court in Special Criminal Court in Mr McGirl, aged 24, a grave in grounded legal sources to show that circumstantial evitation, presiding, quoted legal sources to show that circumstantial evitation, presiding, quoted legal sources to show that circumstantial evitation, presiding, quoted legal sources to show that circumstantial evitation, presiding, quoted legal sources to show that circumstantial evitation, presiding, quoted legal sources to show that circumstantial evitation, and Thomas McMahon, dense in some cases was the best sort of evidence. "It is no derogation of evidence to say that it is circumstantial evidence in some cases was the best sort of evidence. "It is no derogation of evidence in some cases was the second of Burma, who died when his second of the court in the McGirl, aged 24, a grave digger, of Ballinamore, co Leiting, and Thomas McMahon, dense in some cases was the best sort of evidence. "It is no derogation of evidence in some cases was the best sort of evidence in some cases was the best sort of evidence in some cases was the best sort of evidence." insufficient evidence.

The judges said it was open to them to find that on the basis of the traces of explosives found on Mr McGirl's clothing and what he had said to the police that he had handled gelignite at Mullagh-

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boat exploded at Mullaghmore on August 27.

Mr Seamus Egan, for the defence of Mr McGirl, applied on Tuesday for the case against his client to be dismissed because the evidence was circumstantial and made

HITON ROOF

IT'S LIKE

NOTHING ON

romantics. If, however, you have business, rather

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Mr Justice Hamilton, presid-

"It is no derogation of evidence to say that it is circumstantial", he said. "The court considers that it is open to it to find as a matter of fact that the sand on the shoes of Francis McGirl came from the slipway or dunes at Mulloghmore and infer that he had been at Mullaghmore." The mial continues today.

more, co Sligo, even if he had up of "faulty and dubious not pur a bomb on the boat. components".

Commander James Nevill, of Scotland Yard (left), arriving at Wakefield station yesterday with Inspector David Bell, of the West Yorkshire Police.

Fears over Yard role in Ripper hunt

Squad, arrived shire yesterday.

Dr Stephen Shaw, a psychologist who has helped police build up a picture of the killer of 12 women, said: "This

the involvement of Scotland Yard in the hunt for the
Yorkshire Ripper may lead the
killer to strike again soon, a
psychologist said yesterday.
The twisted mind of the
mass marderer could see it as
a personal challenge to pit his
wits against one of the top
see this as even bigger league.
The top is an over-controlled psychopath who gan think logically and clearly but has to
have the moment when he
murders in this gruesome sort
mander Nevill is just part of way."

The triangle of the top
see this as even bigger league.
There is always the possible the semble police.

There is always the proper will Chicago tip-off. An Englishthe triangle of the Ripper was. a personal challenge to pit his the team out the Ripper will turing upons An Lugising against one of the top see this as even bigger league. The said to resemble police detectives in the country. Com. There is always the possible pictures of the Ripper was mander James Nevill, former lity that it might provoke him detained by police outside a head of the Anti-Terrorist into killing again, but it could bar in Chicago last night be that he may lie low for a (Reuter reports). He will be that he may lie low for a (Reuter reports). He will be the dust settle. The will perhaps bide his man drinking in the same bar logist who has helped police time to get some measure of had recently seen a television the new man. The whole fee.

the new man. The whole feat documentary about the R ture of the killer to me is that and telephoned the police. documentary about the Ripper

Cabinet's Spy debate aim is moderation gives relief to ministers

Ministers were visibly relieved at the lack of Opposirion front bench pressure in last night's security debare in the wake of the Blunt affair, and were reinforced in thier view that no further inquiry

The call for the review of procedures by the Security Commission headed by Lord Diplock, or at least a team from it from Mr Merlyn Rees, show shadow Home Secre tary,, could be answered.

Indeed, it might be said that it has already been answered by Mrs. Thatcher's reinforce ment of the existing procedures of political control

This does not mean that Mrs Thatcher's speech has answered all the questions. Certainly some Labour backbenchers were not smused to be chided by Mr Rees for sugesting that the original handling of Blunt in 1964 might have been governed by Conservative

electoral concerns.

For: Labour MPs the real news in Mrs Thatcher's speech was the missing three years, until 1967, before the security services informed Mr Harold Wilson Tabour Prime Mini-

Wilson a Labour Prime Mini-ster, of the Blunt affair.

The question whether the security services had again for electoral reasons, failed to tell the 1964-66 Labour Government because it hoped its three-man-majority Government would not long survive was raised by Mr Robin Cook, Labour MP for Edinburgh Central.

Speaking on the BBC TV pro-

gramme Nationwide he alleged that the security services knew that another election had to be held soon, and so withheld the information. It was Mr Samuel Silkin, the

former Labour Attorney Gen-eral, who confirmed to the Commons in the debate that the only Labour Attorney General 1964, Mr (now Lord) Elwyn Leading article, page 15

to improve security which would undermine

Continued from page 1 to improve their morale effectiveness and to do not

weaken: them. To assure those who feel that the security ser had been at fault in their cisions in 1964, Mrs Thai said she saw no need change the principles go ing the relationship bet the security services and n

ters.
Mrn Thatcher told the F that she had agreed with Home Secretary and Attorney General director general of the sec Home Secretary if he eceive formation about a perso former minister o rsenio lic sevant indicating tha might be a security risk. In exceptional circumsta he should report to the F

Minister. Secondly, it was Home Secretary's responsi to ensure that the Prime I ter was informed. Third the Attoney-General was ; should satisfy himself tha thome Secretary was aware the request had been mad Mrs Thatcher pointed ou in the case of Professor it was clear that when Amorney-General of the decided to authorize the of immunity, he knew the Home Secretary, now Brooke, had been made a of the matter. So, he wen there was no failure or part of the security servi inform the Home Secretar Mrs Thatcher said the future the Attorney-Ge and the Home Secretary s always be informed of the of immunity. In cases of s Attorney-General or Secretary or both may wi been made. In the Rinns lously followed the coprocedure. (the PA rep Parliamentary report, pag Leading article and le

Boyle book review, pa

Shipbuilde cleared on one charge

From Our Correspondent Swan Hunter, the shi ders, were cleared at Crown Court yesterday.

sixth day of the trial, o of the six charges. The charge, of failing to tain a place of work whice was drupped after four ho
legal argument.

Mr Justice Boreham to
jury that they would n
asked to return a verdi

Steer, QC began his defer the other five charges. They have all be br against the company und Health and Safety at Wor after a fire on board the ship Glasgow while it was fitted out at Wallsend, and Wear, three years ago
The fire killed eight we
employed by the Barr
Furness company, Telemet
stallations Ltd, who

pleaded guilty to three ch

Trial set of man wanted in Ulster

The trial on arms charges of Desmond O'Hare, aged 20, wanted in Northern Ireland for questioning about 27 security force killings, was fixed at the Special Criminal CourtinDublin yesterday for December 4.

Mr O'Hare, a bricklayer, of Keady, co Armagh was remanded in custody at the non-jucy court accused of possessing Armalite rifles and ammunition at Castleblaney, co Monaghan, last month. He was arrested near Cast-

leblaney after a car crash in which a passenger in a vehicle driven by Mr O'Hare was killed. The accident followed a police check near the Irish

Three weeks ago Mr O'Hare was refused bail at the High Court in Dublin. He said he was due to marry at the end of November. At the Special Criminal

Court earlier this year, Mr O'Hare was acquitted of attempting to murder a British Army officer in the Irish Republic. Undergraduate semi-secret society remembered

The Apostles with different creeds

staff of Trinity College.
Research fellowships were given solely on the basis of a competition thesis, independent of any other considerations."

By Roger Berthoud

themselves The Society, were larger number of "Angels," or Sir Alan Hodgkin, Master founded in the nineteenth center of Trinity College, Cambridge, tury, with Alfred and Charles believes that the role of The Tempson among the first world.

Apostles, the semi-serrer members Later members in secrety re which forth Guy Burr chiefed, G. E. Moore, E. M. secretary of the Apostles, in gess, Anthony Blunt and he Forster, and most of what 1936 he thought its members himself. belongd, has been abeciene the Bloomsbury group, ship dwindled to two-himself somewhat distorted in the Sir Alan Tally became a and a non-Markist economist, many analyses of Professor intember, although his political Blunt's Cambridge days.

"It's quite wrong to sup with a social conscience who pose it was a kind of cryptor became neither a socialist nor bringing in some good under Communist cell. People have a Marxist at Cambridge. "The graduates, Sir Alan said. It is been ludicrously out over set-up was that it was basically still flourishing, it seems, but this ", he told The Times yes an undergraduate debating to remember that there College in 1932, when the Bertrand Russell and G. E. wee two sides to the idealism.

this", he told The rune.

Sir alan went up to Trinity members come in." He recance College, in 1932, when the Bertrand Russell and G. E. wee two sides to use fellow of the college; not a "We used to debate issues: strongly opposed to Hirler died full fellow, Sir Alan was keen it might be Markist philosophy, in the Second World War. but a research but as often as not it would be to point out, but a research but as often as not it would be general philosophical and long list of their names in the college chapel. In addition, that generation at Trinity who was research to point out. Mr Hugh Sykes Davies, who that generation at Trinity was a research fellow at St. helped in such warrime fields John's College at the time, as radar (in which Sir Alan worked), the atom bomb, usually eight or nine undergraduate members, and a much good intelligence.

Controversial portrait by Copley sold for £110,000

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

An elegant full-length "Portrait of George Boone Roupell" by John Singleton Copley, the eighteenth-century American artist, was sold for £110,000 to J. Weitzner at Sotheby's yesterday, an auction record for the artist.

Copley 1sft America for Europe in 1774; works of his American years are worth immensely more than those painted in Europe. Someby's could not be sure if this portrait would be counted as "American" or "Euglish" and did not publish a pre-sale estimate.

mate.

Mr Roupell, the subject, came from Charleston, South Carolina, but it was in London around 1780 shar Copley with 15 per cent unsold.

Over the paintwork and the moody landscape background.

Over the past week it became clear that those collectors who really count in the United States considered the painting an "English" Copley.

By the beginning of the week agreement had been reached that it was worth about 5100,000; thus the price was finally no surprise. Had it been of the painting and the surprise. Had it been objects of vertu vesterday at 18,000.512,000.

Buying was highly selective throughout the British nicture sale which totalled \$431,440 with 15 per cent unsold. Christie's continued their series of Genera sales on Tuesday evening with 15 per cent unsold. The top price was 250,000 Swiss francs of silver totalling \$809,130 with 25 per cent unsold. The top price was 250,000 Swiss francs of stemate 30,000-50,000) or \$72,463 for a vast tankard. 72cm high and weighing 13 kilograms, the body inset with bands of Austrian and German than 18 per cent unsold. The top price was 250,000 Swiss francs of the painting of the week agreement had been reached that it was worth about coins.

Christie's Ceneva sale of Opinion of Vertu vesterday of the week agreement had been reached that it was worth about coins.

finally no surprise. Had it been considered "American" it might have been worth about

The appreciation of Lawrence portrait was revised rather more damagingly down-

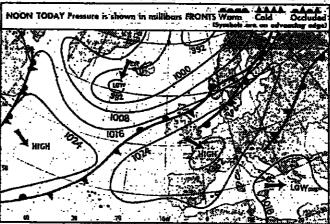
when actually seen it had none of the verve and spontaneity that would be expected of such a work. By the day of the sale Sotheby's had decided that it was a copy made in lawrence's was a copy made in Lawrence's studio by one of his assistants.

That was announced in the sale room and the portrait sold for £800. It had been estimated at £8,000 £12,000.

Coins.

Christie's Geneva sale of objects of vertu vesterday totalled £229,356 with 15 per cent unsold Christie's were also selling in London and New York Chinese work of art in

Weather forecast and recordings



Irish Sea: Wind SW, st

London: Temp: max 6 a

5.0 hr. Bar, mean sea level,

1032.2 millibars, falling.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

pm, 8°C (46°F); min 6

am. 3°C (37°F)... Hur

pm. 84 per cent. Rain,

Yesterday

Moon tises: Moon sets:
9.50 am 6.42 pm
First quarter: November 26.
Lighting up: 1.34 pm 05.7.01 am.
High Water: London Bridge, 3.03
am., 7.3m (23.8ft): 3.21 pm.
7.3m (23.8ft): 3.21 pm.
7.3m (23.8ft): 8.52 pm.
13.0m (42.7ft): Dover, 12.01 am.
6.7m (21.9ft): 12.14 pm. 6.6m
(21.6ft): Hull. 7.26 am. 7.1m
(23.4ft): 7.40 pm. 7.2m (23.7ft).
Liverpool. 12.16 am. 9.1m
(30.0ft): 12.37 pm. 9.3m (30.7ft).

High pressure to S of Britain; troughs of low pressure will move slowly S over Scotland. Forecasts for 5 am to midnight:

fog, some drizzle at times; wind fog, some drizzle at times; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp; 11°- to '13° € (52° : 10° 55° F). NE Engishd Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Rather cloudy, some bright intervals; outbreeks of rain or drizzle; wind SW, moderate; max temp; 11° or 12° € (52° to 54° F). SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Cloudy, fall fog, rain or drizzle at times; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp; 11° to 13° € (52° to 55° F).

Central Highlands, Morse Firth:

Central Highlands, Moray Firth: Cloudy, rain heavy at times, hill for, clearing from N later; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 10° to 11°C (50° to 52°F). NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, rain, heavy at times, hill fog: becoming brighter with scattered showers; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 8 or 9°C (46° to 48°F), becoming colder.

When you reach a certain point in life, you need a personal bank account in Luxembourg. Theresare substantial articantages in having a bank account in the Grand Durhy of

Luvembourg. Advantages of which you may not yet be aware. Advantages which could prote extrebely useful to you. Luxembourg has developed into a major financial centre. I has the regulation for political stability and economic prospensy. The Euvernoourg branch of The First National Bank of Boston (one of the top 20 U.S. banks) has recently produced a brochure with the aim of making these advantages known to you. is potential value cannot be calculated. Send for it today: -PRIVACY: Confidentiality enforced by Euroenbourg law Page 2.

TAX ADVANTAGES: Luxembourg is law free for non-resident depositors and PERSONAL ATTENTION: Multilingual staff. You will know the name of the officer directores non able for your account. Page 4. ACCOUNT SERVICES: Interest bearing Checking Accounts, Savines Accounts in Luxembourg auri Timo Disposits in Various cunencies, interest is linked to money mail ec - INVESTMENT SERVICES: The Bank offers a son ide of custodianchip of gold and securities, and or Portrolio Management Page 7. -HOLDING COMPANIES: Advantages to notice sineritims estort. The Bank is 1.77 qualified to actise in setting up holding companies for clients. Pages 3 and o. - REMITTANCES: May be made by cheque, bank transfer or mail. Page 6. - REGISTRATION: Accounts can be opened under a variety of registrations. To open an account just complete form: in the back-flap of the brock-u-a.

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			•		RO. Box 209, 41 6 over and 5 over Lymen's Tel: 17 60 over able Access, and
FE 55 ·	=				•



Couple founddead in car A blue Mazda saloon car dragged by police from the

narbour at Kirkcaldy, Fife, last pigo: ended a 10-day search for Mr David Somerville, aged 45, and his wife Patricia, aged 44. The car, which had its windscreen shattered, commined the bodies of the couple, who had failed to return to their home in Kirkcaldy after visiting friends in Falkirk. Mr. Somer

saioon car from the Fife, last that by the probable end of the present parliament at the next general election. He said that by the probable end of the present parliament be would by wind by wind so light of the present parliament be would by wind by wind so light of the present parliament be would by wind so light of the present parliament be would by wind so light of the present parliament be would by wind so light of the present parliament be would by wind so light of the present parliament be would by wind so light of the present parliament be would by wind so light of the present parliament be would by wind so light of the present parliament be would by wind by wind so light of the present parliament be would by wind by wind so light of the present parliament be would by wind by wind so light of the present parliament be would by wind by wind so light of the present parliament be would by wind by win

OME NEWS.

bortion Bill mmittee wers limit 20 weeks

eoffrey Browning amentary Staff Government is considerauthoritative evidence that oper permitted gestational for therapeuric abortions id be reduced from 28 s to 22 weeks.

ofessor Osmond Reynolds; runs the Neovatal Inten-Care Unit at University ge Hospital Medical
11, London, the main centre
ritain dealing with very
g infants, has written to
serard Vaughan, Minister
ate for Health, about pros in the Abortion (Amend-) Bill to reduce the upper itted limit for abortions. Vaughan yesterdey read etter to the standing come considering the Bill and that it was part of his task resent whatever evidence relevant to the Bill to the committee.

e letter said that Professor olds's unit admitted more olds's unit admitted more ature infants than any user in the country. For years it had kept records uvival rates and of the wup status of the infants. Cent experience showed about half the babies born and 27 weeks survived.

28 weeks the survival rate 85 per cent.

85 per cent.
or many infents are born and 25 weeks, but a few 1 I would not like to put a 1 I would not like to put a mage on it because the vers are small survive. occasionally admit babies at 23 weeks gestation, and none has yet survived, it revitable that one will, or or later."

proposing that 22-weeks do be set as the upper Professor Reynolds ed that would give time to work and would ly avoid difficulties with the above of the proposition o orn aborted infants in

such as his own.

sponsor of the Abortion indiment) Bill, Mr John
e. Conservative MP for lire, North and Bute, said the committee would have extremely foolish if it had the an amendment for a ted an amendment for a ek upper limit.

more chance Dr Vaughan
is Department had to hear

is Department had to hear
nce from various organiis and people, the better
uld be for the committee,
uld be for the committee,
a rigid amendment until
eport stage of the Bill. If
nce showed that 22 weeks
titten into the Bill then,
the convinced that 24 weeks n convinced that 24 weeks high a limit and I am

more convinced after hearmore convinced after hearhat Dr Vaughan has said
"Mr Corrie said.
committee passed an
dment to reduce the
time limit to 20 weeks.

Whitehall brief: Can the Government deal with strikes? Part VII: The shift in the balance of power

Sustained disputes bring home the strength of monopoly unions

It took a long time for gov-ernments to appreciate just how fee technological advances

had rilted the balance of power against them in landing in-dustrial disputes. Only two states of emergency were de-clared between the fall of the Attlee government and the election of Mr Edward Reath during the railway strike of 1955 and the Seamen's strike of 1966.

ceived a sharp lesson on the new realities when he faced a "go-slow" in the electricity supply industry during Decem-ber, 1970.

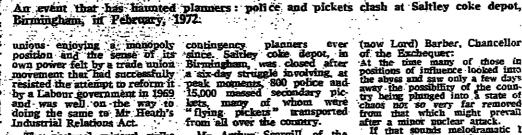
Mr Douglas Hurd, then Political Secretary to the Prime Minister and now Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, wrote in his diary for December 7: "Cold, and the electricity go-slow hits harder and quicker than experied." Next day he noted: "A bad day. It is clear that all the weeks of planning in the Civil. weeks to planting in the civil cope with what is happening in the electricity dispute; and all the pressures are to surren-

On December 14 he sent minute to Mr Heath with a suggestion that the practical side of contingency planning be reviewed and that something be done to improve the emergencies committee.

His warning went unbe It took a more sustained and dramatic dispute to bring home to the Government and people the shift in favour of trade union power engineered by a combination of forces, new technology, the strength of

Manx Bill of

rights may



The namened miners' strike of January-February, 1972, the first since the general strike of 1926, marked the moment of 1926, marked the moment of new awareness. It was preceded by a 10-week overtime ban at the pris, which ran down coal stocks. On January 9, 1972, the strike began, For an entire month the Government did nothing to conserve coal supplies. Not until February 10 was a state of emergency declared.

On the same day an event coursed what has haunted

unious enjoying a manopoly contingency planners ever position and the sense of its since. Saltley coke depot, in own power felt by a trade union. Birmingham, was closed after movement that had successfully a six-day struggle involving, at resisted the attempt to reform it peak moments, 800 police and by a Labour government in 1969 and was well on the way to lets, many of whom were doing the same to Mr Heath's "flying pickets" transported from all over the country.

Mr Arthur Scargill, of the Barnsley area strike committee of the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM), had turned flying secondary pickets into a national phenomenon overnight, a demon still to be exercised in the consingency planting communications. planning community.

significance of Saltley The was not but on the principals concerned, as two commentaries made three years after the event, illustrate: First Mr Brendon Sewill, at the time special adviser to Mr Anthony

(now Lord) Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer: At the time many of those in positions of influence looked into At the time many of those in positions of influence looked into the abuse and saw only a few days away the possibility of the country being plunged into a state of chaos not so very far removed from that which might prevail after a minor notear attack.

If that sounds melodramatic I need only say that—with the prospect of the breakdown of power supplies, food supplies, sewerage, communications, effective government and law and order—it was the analogy that was being used at the time. That is the power that exists to hold the country to ran-

exists to hold the country to ran-som: it was fear of that abyss which had so important effect on subsequent policy. Next Mr Scargill:

You see, we took the view that we were in a class war. We were not playing cricket on the village green like they did in '25. We were out to defeat Heath and

fighting a government. Any me who thinks otherwise was living in cloud cuckoo land. We had to declare war on them and the only way you could neclare war was to attack the vulnerable points. They were the points of energy; the power stations, the coke depots, the coal depots, the points

The first effect of Saltley was to inspire the Jellicoe-Hunt re-view of contingency planning described in an earlier article. Contingency planning since 1972 has been directed towards mitigating the consequences of industrial strength exercised in the direct, Saltely manner. The means do not exist for curbing that power in a once-and-for-all fashion and no government has yet sought to

Create them.

When in the winter of 197374 a rerun of the 1972 coal

When in the winter of 1973 coal strike seemed certain, there was acute anxiety in Whitehall. Given its limited aims, however, the new civil contingencies organization stood up well to the test.

A prime reason was the successful efforts of the NUM leadership to prevent ngly scenes on picket lines during the February, 1974, election campaign for fear of jeopardizing Labour's chances at the policy of declaring a state of emergency in plenty of time to conserve fuel supplies paid off.

The difficulties of forecasting, as usual, bedevilled the planners in 1973. What would rum short first, electricity itself or raw materials such as steel? Would industrial paralysis come quickly or in stages, or would

quickly or in stages, or would the bulk of industry suddenly coliapse together?
To everybody's surprise pro-

duction during the three-day week was maintained at 75 per cem of normal even when working hours were cut by 40 per cent, though one official involved remembers "it was pretty close at the end".

The main prop of the returning William convergence for the

ing Wilson government for the harmonious relations with the trade unions. With a firm incomes policy and the vivid memory of the 1976 currency collapse haunting them, minis-ters underwent a sea-change in artitude in late 1977 when faced with a firemen's strike.

A year later the prospect of a petrol tanker drivers' dispute led to the preparation of "Operation Drumstick" without a crinkle on ministerial conciences. Why then did Callaghan government shrink from using the Emergency Powers Act to deal with last winter's haulage strike :

The answer is that it had no real counterforce available. A maximum of 20,000 Servicemen could have been deployed, fewer than half of whom possessed heavy goods vehicle licences. The Civil Contingencies Unit estimated there were half a million individual lorry drivers operating in the United

Mr Callaghan's winter was less traumatic and dramatic than Mr Heath's "Waterloos" of 1972 and 1973-74 but the effect was the same when the country eventually went to the polls. No answers were provided for the country's vulnerability in the face of industrial power wielded with determination on a national scale.

Next: How could the Government strengthen its hand?

Post Office rejects attack on its service

The Post Office's decision to increase postal charges in the new year was described yester-day as uncoordinated and panic stricken

Mr Robin Fairley, chairman of the Users Association (MUA), said at a press conference in London: "Users of postal services are entitled to

postal services are entitled to be extremely angry."

The Post Office later issued a statement denying the association's accusation and claiming that the group had distorted the facts.

Mr. Fairlow said: "We have Mr Fairley said: "We be-lieve that the only thing that to show that it means business is for it to display one or two heads on Tower Bridge

He said the heads should be of "postal managers who have failed to do their job".

Mr Michael Corby, the association's director, said the Post Office was giving "the worst standard of service ever" The Post Office replied that the association's claims were misleading and "distorted

views.".
"Accusations by the MUA

"Accusations by the MUA that postal management is not resolute in taking action to achieve productivity within the business are also false.

"Top senior postal management are currently actively engaged in a two-year programme to achieve real productivity and improve the reliability of the service.

"An essential part of the plan is to achieve financial savings and to operate a reliable service.

be last option From Our Correspondent Douglas, Isle of Man A Bill of human rights, incorporating all those in the European Human Rights Convention except those under which the Isle of Man's birching laws were outlewed by the

which the Isle of Man's birchinglaws were outlawed by the
Buropean Court in 1978, will be
laid before Manx MPs next year.
It is one of the last options
left to the Many Government
as a means of getting round the
European Court's ruling.
Mr Jack Corrin, Manx
Autorney General, recalled that
it was one of two options agreed

it was one of two options agreed by MPs. The other was to seek a special reservation under the European Convention exempt-ing the birth laws from the con-

vention.

Mr Corrie said the question of a special reservation had been taken up with the Home Office, whose reply was being

octor to be struck off for

Vita Palacci, aged 62, of to nurn her son into a drug stus Road, Wimbledon, addict.

After Sir Robert Wright, nedical register yesterday chairman, announced that the limary commutee of the limary commutee of the Michael Ogden, for the council Medical Council of rescribing drugs. He was ordered to be suspended g the 28 days in which he offer more preserving prescriptions of the 28 days in which he from Dr Palacci.

Mr Andrew Brookes, for Dr Palacci, said the doctor had

erprescribing drugs

re you taking advantage intheclass

Most airlines offer First Class and Economy. But British Airways have gone one better.

On their Atlantic route they also offer what's known as Club. A change that many people have found advantageous. Especially

First Club Economy A so-British airways >

businessmen. First of all they have their own separate check-in desk. Then, once they're on board, they can enjoy the comforts of

We'll take more care of you

the Club cabin. Like free in-flight entertainment, free drinks

and hot towels. Not to mention a choice of entrées, authentic Elizabethan meals and more individual attention.

What's more they board the plane later, and leave it sooner than most passengers.

Does it cost much to become a member? Notatall For example, on a return trip to New York you only have to pay £52 more than the standard Economy fare.

A small price indeed for going up in

theworld.

tee. His wife had left him, one son had needed an operation, and another had failed an A level. mother had told the com-e she had threatened to the doctor with art size se she did not want him rge barrier in oads 'threat

Palacci, who was born in ries in Wandsworth, was ed of serious professional ed of serious professional aduct. He was said to issued drug prescriptions grains than in the course

rare wildlife? national appeal was lami-yesterday by Friends of Earth to save part of the olk Broads said to be utened by plans to build a same barrier.

ie River Yare:

my of Britain's rarest wild-pecies such as the swallow-butterfly. Norfolk aeschna onfly and water violet were y to become extinct if the er was constructed.

1 pakry two pages cut of Prage report commissioned te AWA was devoted to the

enge barrier.

e organization said, that
to acres of grazing marshwould be threatened by the
ian Water Authority's prois to build the multi-million
d barrier across the mouth

prical consequences nds from the appeal would Friends of the Earth in a

ion to present the environ-

Second biggest pools win shared by 10

Mr. Andrew Brookes, for Dr. Pelacci, said the doctor had been careless or foolish. But both descriptions do not amount to dispraceful or dishonourable behaviour ", he said. The doctor had been under considerable strain during the period concerning the commis-

Ten Lake District paper mill workers learnt yesterday that they had won pools districted totalling £775,783.20. But their leader, Mr Tom Bulley, aged 55, said that he had suffered "sheer misery" after checking the convent

"sheer misery" after checking the coupon.

"First, I could not find any of my nine workers to tell them the good news. Then I could not track down my two sons to tell them. I just wanted to share by happiness".

The eight men and two women, who work in the finishing department of James Cropper and Co, at Burneside, Kendal, Cumbria, formed their pools group in 1975 and have

Kendal, Combria, formed their pools group in 1975 and have used the same numbers on a Littlewoods coupon every week. Their entry, costing £4.95.2 week had won two very small dividends previously. Their win has been exceeded only once when £882,528 was paid last March.

ishops' advisors criticize olicy on immigration

Peter Evans

Re Affairs Correspondent

itain's immigration policy, eveloped by both parties in last 16 years is racially society and should not be here. It was a myth that stopping their entry to Britain would res basic human rights, "imposes severe listing on families and rest basic human rights, "improve race relations"

The immigration law, the report side, is based on the perverse assumption that black perverse assumption that black perverse assumption that black imports a strength of the here. It was a myth that stopping their entry to Britain would "improve race relations"

The immigration law, the report side, is based on the perverse assumption that black imports a strength of the here. It was a myth that stopping their entry to Britain would "improve race relations"

The commission argues that there should be a single standard for family and dependents that present internal EEC policy, the report says.

When a country allows perverse assumption that black imports and should not be here. The commission argues that their entry to Britain would improve race relations."

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ns and overstayers would ns the door to increased ice harassment of the black ununity and a deterioration race relations." berson, a sample and generalants

Court order sought to declare tax amnesty unlawful

loss of about £1 in income tax, Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, was told yesterday.

The National Federation of Self-Employed and Small Businesses is applying in the High Court for a declaration that the tax amnesty granted to the workers was unlawful. It also seeks an order of mandamus compelling the Inland Revenue to assess and collect back tax

In an affidavit read to the court by Mr Jon Harvey, QC, repressing the federation, Mr Leonard Payne, its vice-presiden, said that the unions had full records and casual workers but he was advised that the Inland Revenuee had no power under current legislation to evtract that information from

Mr Payne said that Fleet Street casuals were paid with-out deduction of tax although the giving of false names was regarded as a serious offence by union branches. It had been stated that an Inland Revenue

"Examples of which I have read are Mr M. Mouse of Sun-set Boulevard and Sir Gordon Richards of Tattenham Cor-Revenue put its loss at about cooperated in s ettling his tax film a year.

Lim a year.

Cooperated in s ettling his tax film a year. Payne said that last

March he met Mr John Hoadley, who was in charge of

The use of fictitious names by casual printing workers on national newspers meant a policy had been decided; it was loss of above 52. not to seek income tax for casual work before April 6,

Mr Payne cited cases involv-the Inland Revenue investigations would go back many years, even when the sums involved might have been

Mr Hoadley, in his affidavit read by Mr Harvey, said he became increasingly aware of the difficulties invoveed in tryto put an end to the evasion of tax by the casual workers. But action had to be taken to stop the loss.

The solution was a special arrangement under regulation 50 of the Income Tax (Employments) Regulation, 1973. considered that the agreement of the employers and the cooperation of the casual printing workers and their unions' representatives was essential," he said.

The which The special arrangement which came into force on March 4 this year, was that if a casual worker produced a by union branches. It had been a casual worker produced a stated that an Inland Revenue union card corresponding with investigation into 90,000 casual the information on his pay payslips found that most of the and assessed for tax in the nor-mal way. If not tax at basic rate It was made clear to the

unions that if a casual worker registered with the tax inspecbe carried our for the years before April 6, 1977. The case continues today.

No payment for time spent working for VAT man

Mr John Wajzner, an antique the customs and excise commis-dealer, yesterday lost his claim sioners this does not even cover against the customs and excise for £300 as payment for the time he had spent "working for the VAT man".

Mr John Wajzner, aged 51, told a value-added tax tribunal in Manchester that the money was for the four weeks he his working year preparing VAT returns. He told the tribunal that he

would appeal to the High Court. He said after the hearing he was prepared to go to jail to bring his case to the public's attention.

100,000 self-employed people in Britain. Mr Wajzner, of Kew Road, Birkdale, Southport, Mersey-side, told the tribunal: "My appeal is for payment by the customs and excise for a fee of 575 per week, which is the amount of time I spend in the preparation of accounts, books and necessary information with

my expenses.

Miss Ceri Jenkins, for the customs and excise, said the tribunal the 1972 Finance Act stated that every taxable person should keep such records as the commissioners required. VAT was the liability of the person supplying the service or goods.
If payment for work done for keeping records was envisaged

as being in the spirit of the Act, provision would have been made for it when the legislation was enacted. Rejecting the claim, Mr Peter

The hearing vesterday was Ferns, the tribunal chairman regarded as a test case for the who sat with two others, said: "It seems to the tribunal that there is no provision whatso-ever in the Finance Act, 1972, as amended, for the payment of these sums. What Mr Wajzner really requires is fresh legislation if he considers that this money is due to him.

His remedy in the first place would be to endeavour to recover those sums from the regard to completing a VAT commissioners in a civil action. return each quarter."

He added: "I have already of this tribunal to make slch a said in correspondence with payments." It is no part of the jurisdiction

Staff chiefs' warning on Suez is disclosed

By Peter Hennessy Mr William Clark, public relations adviser to the Prime Minister from 1955 to 1956, that Sir Anthony Eden was warned by the chief of staff on the night President Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal that Britain did not have the immediate military capacity to launch an operation against

Egypt In an interview on BBC Radio 3. Mr Clark, who kept a diary throughout the Suez affair, recalls the chiefs telling Sir Anthony that although Britain had the capacity to

The Prime Minister made it absolutely clear that military action would have to be taken.

Nasser would have to be taken, Nasser would have to go... Ha then used a phrase that he used later in public, that it put him, Nasser, in a position where his

Eden was determined to over-throw Nasser. That was more doomsday, or with an atomic war, "we did not have plans for a little local episode in the eastern Mediterranean". throw Nasser. important than the 'caual.

Mr Clark believes that many of that evening of July 26, about Suez have been destroyed or a confined in the state of the more crucial documents about Suez have been destroyed. or "confined in a way that will not make them available for a very very long time". Important sections of the Cabinet minutes were restricted to two copies, one kept in No 10 Downing Street, the other at Buckingham Palace.

Buckingham Palace.

Mr Clark also discloses that thumb was on our jugulas vein. Nobody talked about assassinaring him . bur it was on the day Eden delivered his perfectly clear to most of those present, many of whom I have Eisenhower telephoned Down.

per's press adviser mather that the Prime Minister. Antibody

the Prime Minister. Annihony, you must have gone out of your mind he said before Mr. Clark could reveal his identify. At a created single in the Sugar operation, it telegram sarrived from the Breish Arabassacht to Moscow relaying the Sosier Ution's threat or its reschen weapons against the House division if the invasing continued Mr Clark recalls. But it would not sugar the division through mid said those division through mid said those divisions they are just read the whole properties they are just conditions and allowers.



insted the three-day confer-ference and culminated yester-

day in the unprecedented step

of a joint statement opposing the level of curs being issued.

The statement was carefully

porded to avoid the Conserva-

worded to avoid the Conserva-tive-controlled associations ap-pearing to breach their overall support for public spending fact that the present igures would give this service con-siderably less priority than previously accorded to it, and at face value, would impose a greater reduction than on other services.

The statement urged all-councils to give social ser-vices that priority which the increasing demand for their services deserves. It pointed out that steadily rising num-bers of elderly people and of the mentally ill discharged into

the community, as well as demands for more attention to

law and order, would increase demands on social services.

The joint statement which also welcomed "that part of the Government's statement which preserves local auto-

nomy", was described by Mr Jenkins as "perfectly fair and

balanced.

But the figures in the White Paper on public expenditure, and accepted in the rate support grant serilement, reflected a reduction of 23 per cent next year across the local government field, Mr. Jenkins said. Most councils had recognized that the propers were tough but

that the targets were tough, but

fair and realistic.

"It is already clear that

many local authorities of all political persuasions, faced with the unpalatable choices that confront them, are deciding to seek economies along a pattern

different from that suggested in the White Paper". Mr Jenkins

Mr Ailean Nicholson: fi

Piper must pay for his tune

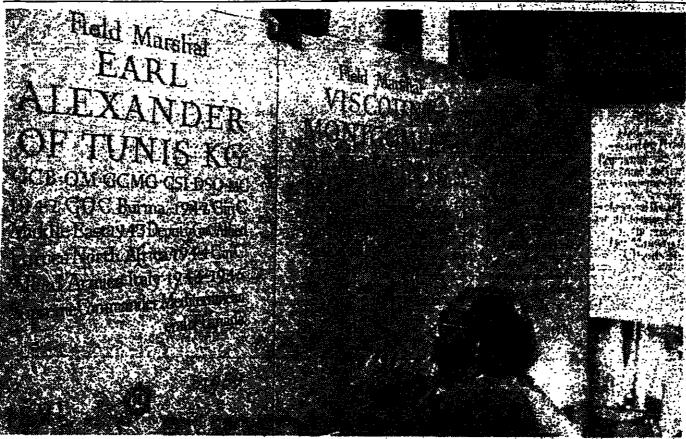
By Craig Seton
Section 121 of the HighAct, 1959, and a Royal Chr
of George the Third, signe
His Majesty on June 19, 1
were cined at Thames Mtrates Court in east Lot

yesterday.
Mr Ailean Nicholson,
56, a former pipe major
the Seaforth Highlanders, f. to convince the magistrate the charter proclaimed T Hill a free area and tha playing his bagpipes there August he was immune prosecution. He was fined under the more recent leation for obstructing the

way. Mr Nicholson, of Walto Thames, who appeared in in the full dress of the Sea Highlanders, produced a of the charter to Mr Pa Halpan, the magistrate, observed that it provided the improved lighting, w ing, cleaning and repai Tower Hill and said no about it being a free are The court were told tha Nicholson, a soldier for years, played his bagpip crowds waiting at Tower and claimed immunity t

the charter when arrested Mr Nicholson protested Tower Hill was always ob: ted by visitors and that ethe White Paper". Mr Jenkins and that e-said. "I must make clear that ribry are entirely free to do this".

Many local authorities had decided to protect their social services and it was for them to decide.



Memorial to great soldiers: John Skelton at work on one of 10 plaques to be dedicated by the Archbishop of

Second World War in the presence of the Queen and other members of the Royal Family at St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow. The 10 commemorated are Canterbury to Field Marshals of the Viscount Alanbrooke, Earl Alexander

of Tunis, Sir Claude Auchinleck, Sir John Dill, Viscount Gort, Lord fronside, Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, Viscount Slim, Earl Wavell and Lord

Information service plan for college transfers

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

The establishment of national service to provide in-formation on the possibilities for transfer in higher and further education, with exemp-tion for educational "credits", is recommended in a report to be published next month.

The report, which has been submitted to the Secretary of State for Education and Science, gives the findings of a one-; ear research project, funded by a 172,000 grant from the department, and carried out by a research team based at Exeter University, directed by Mr Peter Toyne.

The practice of granting

The study found a clear need
for a national information sercourses in higher and further
courses in higher and further
courses in bigher and further
courses in bigher and further
billities. The amount of inforeducation for students with appropriate qualifications is not widespread in the United King-dom. Specific provision for it is being built into several study schemes such as the Diploma of Higher Education, and the Technical Education Council and Business Education Council awards, the report says.

Formal agreements on credit transfer have also been con-cluded between the Open University and the Council for National Academic Awards, the main validating body for de-grees in polytechnics and other maintained colleges, and be-tween the Open University and certain individual universities. Under those agreements, a student wishing to transfer in mid-course to a different institution may be awarded vanced standing ".

Many universities and colleges are reluctant to consider cost £260,000 a year. granting credit transfer for advanced standing. They fear that to be self-financing.

it would lead to the fragmentation of courses conceived as coherent self-contained units The flexible modular course structure, so common in the United States where cumulative credit transfer is widely available, is still not widespread in the United Kingdom.

Provision in British institu-

tions for the consideration of non-traditional qualifications for initial entry to courses is much more common. In 1977, some 250,000 students offered alterna tive qualifications when applying for advanced courses at universities, colleges and pro-fessional institutions. Their numbers are increasing, the report says.

mation held by the service would be considerable. It would need to include details of 5.000 different educational qualifica-tions in Britain and overseas, and provide descriptions of courses and of institutional practices in accepting alterna-

tive qualifications.

An initial period of about two years would be needed to build the basic information and develop a pilot scheme for a hybrid information storage and retrieval system, based on the interrelated use of a library, word-processing and data-based

management computer system.

The report estimates that the cost of the initial exercise would be £190,000 a year. The operational service for institutional users would cost about \$220,000 a year while a correct extended to student users would cost £260,000 a year. Ultimately, the service would be expected

Applications from foreign students down 2% so far the eventual drop in numbers

By Our Education

Applications from overseas students for entry to British universities next September are so far only 2 per cent down on last year, despite a 30 per cent increase in tuition fees this year and an average 200 per cent increase next year.

However, many applications would have been made before the latest increases were an-

Jobs shortage in

Graduates leaving universities

whose qualifications confine them to the public sector may

have more difficulties in finding

jobs next year. This is stated in a report issued in Manches-

ter by the Central Services Unit for University and Polytechnic

Careers and Appointments Ser-

As in 1975-6, financial string-ency will reduce the capacity of the public sector to recruit

specialists for whom careers

Graduates most likely to find jobs difficult to get include

town and country planners and some architects; highway engin-

eers, social workers, librarians, hospital pharmacists, and edu-

Next year the market for those seeking work is unlikely

to be as buoyant as it has been

scarcely exist outside it.

cational psychologists.

public sector

for graduates

From John Chartres

Manchester

is likely to be much larger than the 2 per cent indicated. About a third of all applications for university places are in, but overseas students tend to apply later than home students, and fewer than a third o fthe total have normally applied by this time.

Figures released by the Universities Central Council on Admissions show that 4.434 overseas students had applied by Morabara 1 council and applied and applied and applied and applied applied applied to Morabara 1 council and applied app

nounced by the Government, by November 1, compared with Many It is probably too early yet to 4,534 by the same date last year. decided judge what effect its policy on Applications from home services overseas students will have, but students are up by 5 per cent, decide.

Store's job advertisements were unlawfu

Mr Michcael Robertson, head caused two other advertise. Waters Foot, near List of a stores group, who admits ments to be published which Coruwall, said there were being a "male chauvinist pig" contravened the Act. It dis ways in which he discrimi has lost his fight against the Equal Opportunities Commis-sion over his discriminatory job

advertisements.

In a reserved decision announced today, a Plymouth industrial tribunal found un-animously that Mr Robertson unlawfully caused six advertise malawfully caused six advertise-ments to be published in Devon papers, which contravened tha Sex Discrimination Act. The tribunal also ruled that Trago Mills (Falmouth) Ltd, one of the companies of which Mr Robertson is chairman,

missed the commission's application against Trago Mills (West Cornwall) Ltd and Trago flowers to a lady I have mills (South Devon) Ltd, which are associated companies.

The tribunal recalled that Mr Robertson and yest Ma Robertson rold it he did not that the ways not surprise.

Mr Robertson told it he did not that he was not surprisdiscriminate in job selection, the tribunal's decision. except that he would not ask a added: "I set out deliber

woman so do a job involving to break the law to bring lifting heavy weights. He discriminated only where being a Equal Opportunities Corman was a genuine occupational sion. I intend to keep up qualification.

During the hearing in October, Mr. Robertson, of Two any point in appealing."

A BBC Book for Every Child

Multi-Coloured Swap Shop Book 2 The latest fun-packed book from Noel Edmonds BBC tv

show. There are pin-up pictures of Noel. Maggie, John and Keith things to make and do a recipe from Delia Smith, and 'Swap' features from the programme.

Match of the Day Soccer Annual 1980 A brand-new annual for all football fans featuring Kevin Keegan and Jimmy Hill. It includes great players past and present; football facts and figures; and a fill-in chart for the

£1.50 Blue Peter: Sixteenth Book The new Blue Peter annual includes highlights from the year's progammes; how to make a model T.V. studio; a

£1.50 The Adventures of Jonny Briggs

competition; and a Paddington Bear stor;

Three charming stories from the children's programme Jackanory. Johny Briggs is a very real little boy, and his experiences at home and at school are utterly convincingand very funny. £5.25

Littlenose's Birthday

European Championship.

A new story about cave-boy Littlenose, written and illustrated by John Grant. Littlenose loses his birthday slick, and has to go to all sorts of trouble to find out when his birthday is due.

Think of a Number

This exciting book is linked with Johnny Ball's awardwinning BBC tv series. Using numbers as springboards, it introduces young readers to the fascinating realms of science. £2.95 ·

Rentaghost Young Fred Mumford only recently dead, arrives in the spirit world and decides to set up an agency to hire out helpful ghosts-with hilarious results. Bob Block's story is based on the BBC tv series.

£3.85 Hardback 75p Paperback

Grange Hill Stories

These stories by Phil Redmond capture the authentic atmosphere of a big comprehensive school, and the relationships between its pupils and teachers. £4.75 Hardback 80p Paperback

See the full range of BBC books at your booksellers now.



Men cleared of ship affray

Two men who led a 40-strong chief accountant of the shipoperating party onto an oil owners Globtik Tankers of
court led Gardens. Earls
court London not guilty after
the Flipino crew refused orders
the Flipino crew refused orders
the Shipoperating party onto an oil owners Globtik Tankers of
court London not guilty after
legal submissions by Mr
Anthony Hacking, for Mr boarding party onto an oil tanker at Le Haure, France, nearly three years ago when the Filipino crew refused orders to unload the ship were acquitted at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of causing

an aftray. Judge Lawson, QC, directed the jury to find Raymond Miller, aged 33, a trawler skipper, of Worcester Avenue, Grimsby, and Alistair Gleunie,

Anthony Hacking, for Mr Miller and Lord Hutchinson of Lullington, QC, for Mr Glennie. Both men were discharged.

Earlier the judge told the jury that the Filipino crew had caused a fire hazard by refusing to unload the tanker. He said:
"I do not think there is a
case for you to consider".

in the past few years. The ex-ceptions will be among certain specialists, notably in computer science and engineering Reviewing the past year, the report says that there was a wealth of opportunity for numerate people of any descrip-

tion inclined to work with com-puters or training with one of the accountancy professions.

"Demand also remained highmain engineering categories; in the physical sciences at the level of good research and develop ment work, and particularly in regard to mathematics and com-

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Foreign cash is 'Africa's juju'

By Kenneth Gosling

Capitalism's erosion of preneurs aspects of African traditional bandwage fellowship and collective life baviour. had led to the creation by the noney economy of new ambi-tions of accumulation of surplus motive was partly borrowed. The urban bias in and construction of commercial from the West in its modern development induced mi and construction of commercial empires, Professor Ali Mazrui sald in the third Reith Lecture on BBC Radio 4 last night.

on BBC Ratio 4 last right.

"A new juju has cast its spell", he said, "mesmersing the ambitious, titilating the greedy, spellbinding the acquisitive. The new juju is cold foreign exchange, the availability of convertible currency as a form of international power." a form of international power."

Professor Mazrui, professor F political science at the Michigan University, examined in his talk, "A Clash of Cui-tures", the impact of Western scientific and cultural values on Africa. Africans, he said, were caught between rebeilion against the West and imitation of the West In economic terms, a change in individual priorities had resulted in a much greater emphasis on the profit motive. Unless restrained by dictatorial

preneurs had climbed on the national corporations. The bandwagon of capitalist be creation of new types of jobs Two systems of values were

one's catrle.

"African capitalism, by comcombined in sharpening the acquisitive instinct alongside the urge to consume.

Whenever possible, the in-

terest in loud and expensive cars, ostentations dwellings, cars, ostentations owellings, intuitious parties and entertainment has been a concurrent feature of the drive for greater wealth in Nigeria as in Kenya, in the Ivory Coast as in Zaire.", Professor Mazzui said.

Western economic systems carried with their cultural

in turn transforms the nature of individual ambition and

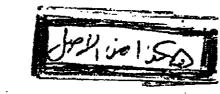
The urban bias in African development induced migration guise, but the prestige motive was part of the traditional heritage of seeking collective approval in the clan by sharing one's bounty and displaying.

averagement induced migration from the rural areas to the urban centres, with further modifications in cultural particular particular and displaying.

African accompanie area and african accompanie area and african accompanie area. African economic systems and this was both a reflection and bining the search for profit a reinforcement of the growing with the desire for prestige, has trend towards individualism. trend towards individualism. Many aspects of life were

changed as a result. Professor Mazrui concluded that the struggle against western religious subculture and supremacy was likely to be "But interdependence is not

merely an economic condition; it has also to become a cultural relationship. The Western world has to experience a shift in its way of looking at reality, a shift in the direction of cultural hamility, a readiness to be in-In economic terms, a change in individual priorities had implications. "Consumption humility, a readiness to be interesting on the profit motive. Canned fruit and a newly willingness to help construct a canned by dictatorial assembled bicycle. New skills new and more balanced interestingly are transmitted through the national cultural order."



IOME NEWS

A ressure

roups over

in Our Correspondent in Jury 1 of manal Appeal in Edinburgh terday rejected the appeal a battered wife wise had a battered wife wise had a beatered wife wise had an seatenced to six years prisonment for killing her band, firs June Greig, aged 30, merly of Wester Hades, aburgh, had been converted he colpable homicide of her band. George, earlier this raiser a jury at the Highert in Edinburgh reduced there are in the Highert in Edinburgh reduced there are investigated to the Lord the Lo

me is no doubt this was aberate and integrinnal killand provocation in law was moment when she was an an opportunity to leave house she rejected the rand opted for the fatal

The taking of human life most serious matter even in the victim was an objust individual." he court was crowded with nhers of the "Free Greig spaign" who had organized

ublicity campaign in an at-pt to have Mrs Greig freed. hey included Women's Aid the Scottish Association for Care and Resettlement of enders and local Labour by branches.

ord Wheatley, sitting with d Kissen and Lord Robert-criticized the attempts of pressure groups in trying influence judicial decisions.

ing an appeal.
e said: "If it is thought this form of pressure in activity or any other to for pressure an appeal is penning will sence judicial decisions, the ser that sort of thinking is lusianed the batter. The ts will not be affected one or another by external

ter, a Women's Aid repre-tive said: "We are now g to try and get June Greig' yal pardon. This is the be-ang of what we bope will bigger campaign to get a ar deal for battered women scotland."

te campaigners loter eted the residence of the etary of State for Scotland harlotte Square, Edinburgh,

udge warns Man in the news: Polytechnic's victor of sit-ins

Dr Miller leaves the battleground

attered wife

By lan Bradley

As defins a former paratrooper who gives his main
hobby in Who's Who as miltary history. Dr Terence Miller
is found of military metaphors.

He sees his eight years as
director of the North Londin
Polytechnic which comes to
an end with his resignation an end with his resignation next mouth, as a continuing bettle against attempts by leftwing students and lecturers to take over the polytechnic. He revels in the tactics that he has used to defeat successive occupations and strins and destribles the main quality that his successor will need as "low cunning rather than a good brais."

Dr Miller's tenure has been marked by long and offen hirter clashes with students and staff and has made him one of the most convoyersial heads of institutions of learning in an end with his resignation

Dr Terence Miller: ctitical of "passengers" on staff.

the most couroversial heads of institutions of learning in Britain. He believes that other principals and vice-chancellors share his commitment to firm action and discipline against those who would disrupt academic life, but that they lack his ability to choose the ground carefully and never climb down.

He certainly minces no words: "I see the left as a tent peg which is liable to turn into a tryffid. You have to In it he argues that there should be an end to the princi-ple of free choice for students to pursue what courses they want, that polytechnics should stop teaching all but strictly vocational subjects and that there should be a ruthless pruning of what he calls the dead wood among lecturers and the calls the dead wood among lecturers.

He admits that in an ideal world it would be desirable to pursue education for self-fulfilment and allow students to follow courses of their choice. In the present economic situation, he feels that education for surtent peg which is liable to turn into a tryffid. You have to hammer it into the ground everytime it comes up, until eventually you split it and it begins to splinter and the worms carry it away. When I came here in 1971 the guer-tillas were prowling the streets of the contral and one bades. he feels that education for sur vival must have priority. That means a concentration on courses in strictly vocational areas which will improve the nation's economic efficiency. of the capital and one had to go into business to stop them. I think we have done that but there is no room for compla-To achieve that aim, Dr

To achieve that aim, Dr of students and in academic Miller advocates restricting the standards in Britain over the On the eve of his departure entry to certain areas of study and giving higher grants to those studying engineering and other applied subjects than to those doing English, history or sociology. He would like to see the latter subjects abolished in all polytechnics. from the world of higher edu-cation, Dr Miller has aired his views on the subject in a characteristically outspoken paper which is to be discussed today at a conference organized by the Department of Education and Science.

At North London Polytech-nic non-vocational subjects make up more than 30 per cont of courses. The staff-stu-dent ratio in sociology is one to four whereas in the vocational business studies course it is one to 14. A proposal by Dr Miller that subjects like sociology should be discon-tinued was recently vetoed by polytechnic's academic

Dr Miller believes that at least 15 per cent of the teach-ing starr are passengers who make no active contribution to maintaining academic standards. He regards the elimination of such dead wood as a priority. Significantly he lists cutting and burning " as among his other hobbics.

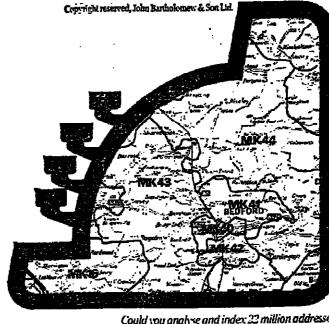
He says: "We must get rid of these passengers quite ruthor these passengers quite ruth-lessly. The first step is to abo-lish tenure for lecturers and then to start making people redundant. I always look back to the time when Monty took over the 21st Army Group dur-ing the war and there was an enormous clear-out of just that kind of dead wood. If we could

kind of dead wood. If we could have done this to the education system it would do the country a power of good."

Dr Miller is equally critical of other institutions in higher education. He regards colleges of higher education as "nonviable and absurd" and complains that teacher training colleges "have put out a pretty shoddy product in the past two decades".

He feels that closing institutions and restricting the entry tions and restricting the entry to higher education is the only way to reverse what he sees as a serious decline in the quality

past 20 years.
"You get a very different perspective on these things if you are sitting in my chair from the one you would get if you were sitting in the director's chair at the London School of Economics", he says.



Could you analyse and index 22 million addresses countrywide, street by street? This is what the Postcode does. And the results are at your disposal.

FOR POSTCODE READ SALES CODE.

Mapping sales territories can be a difficult

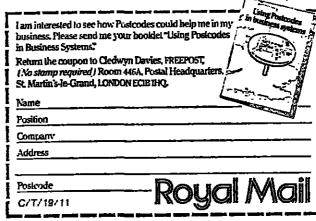
To start with you have to plot the location of each and every customer. That's difficult enough. You then have to draw boundaries which allocate an equitable workload to each representative and, at the same time, take account of ease of access and importance of call. And it doesn't end there. You may have to go through the whole process again as the distribution of your market changes.

Postcodes can help you solve the problem because a customer's Postcode pinpoints his location down to street level. And the Postcode system divides the country into different levels of geographic unit which can be used to define territories of any size you require - it's up to you.

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Nuclear protesters demand safety secrets From Tim Jones

The South Wales Labour Party condemned Sir Francis Tombs, chairman of the Electricity Council, on Tuesday for what is described as "disgraceful" remarks over the future of nuclear energy.

Its statement came as the party demanded that any secret power. safety studies of advanced gas-cooled nuclear reactor power stations should be made known to the public inquiry which is

skewett, Gwent. Sir Francis told Welsh busiresonen that the world must stamp to approve a decision rely on nuclear power to provide for its energy needs and said later that the Labour Party executive in Wales failed to take account of the extent to take account of the extent to which the Government was already committed to nuclear

He incensed Labour Party officials by stating that safety officials by stating that safety studies were so complex that it would be time-wasting to release them to objectors.

The party said: "He seems the public."

quiry is to be no more than a tiresome formality, a rubber

genuine public inquiry, not one which has been rigged before it starts. We shall put all pos-sible pressure on the Govern-

w Report November 21 1979

Employment Appeal Tribunal 'all for new look at redundancy payments law

Many Hoffell fen an employer has to iss employees in order to be overmanning because his sof expanding business were optimistic and not fullified, dismissed employees should be able to claim redundancy ents unless the requirements to business for employees to out the particular work had it ceased or diminished within neaming of section \$1(2)(b) the Employment Protection.

lidation) Act, 1978. Employment Appeal Tri-said that it would be rous to the national economy ployers were to be inhibited

he Suez Crisis

William Clark, Sir Anthony Eden's

ublic Relations Adviser in Downing

reet at the time of the Anglo-French

wasion, looks back on the crisis of 1956

nd, with the help of his diaries, makes

is own contribution to the story of the

The Great Inventor

A tribute to the late Sir Barnes

irship, the Wellington bomber, the

wing-wing plane and the bouncing

The Westernisation

In his third Reith Lecture, Ali /lazrui explains how African societies

are experiencing westernisation at a

Also in this Christmas Books lumber; R. W. Apple Irreviews The

White House Years by Henry Kissinger;

Book of Quotations; and James Fenton writes about Mary Wilson's poems.

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E.S. Turner looks into The Oxford

Vallis, the man who invented the R100

pisode that marked the end of Empire.

of Africa

apid pace.

re and Another v Rotanrint from taking justifiable risks in plauning increased production and raicing on more labour with high hopes of fuller employment by the thought that they might be saddled with claims for redunctions and remployers in order to iss employees in order to cut down on the workforce overmanning because his because their hopes had not been specially business were optimistic and not fulfilled. The whole question of redundancy if the dismissal is attributable wholly or mainly to the fulfilled. The whole question of redundancy if the dismissal is attributable wholly or mainly to compensation for unfair dismissal failed. Section 81 (2) provides: "(2) For the purposes of this Act an employee with is dismissed shall be taken to be dismissed by reason of redundancy if the dismissal is attributable wholly or mainly to compensation for unfair dismissal failed.

redundancy needed a fresh look.

The Appeal Tribunal dismissed appeals by Mrs Enid O'Hare and Mr. Ronald James Rutherford from a decision of a Newcasile upon Tyne Industrial tribunal last February that they had not been unfairly dismissed by their employers, Rotaprint Ltd, manufacturers of printing machinery, of Washington, Tyne and Wear. The industrial tribunal had found that they had been made redundant

ments of that business for employees to carry out work of a particular kind, or for employees to carry out work of a particular kind in the place where he was so employed, have ceased or diminished or are expected to cease or diminish."

Mr John-Milford for the applicants; Mr Peter Rennie for Rotabrint.

MR JUSTICE KILNER BROWN said that the workforce had been expanded at the beginning of 1978 sain that ne workforce had been expanded at the beginning of 1978 in anticipation of a rising production target. But in fact there was a gradually increasing number of unsold models in the company warehouses. At no time did the employers use as a reason for dismissing the applicants that they were having to refluce their output figure. If they had it would clearly be a case where the requirement of the work had diminished within the meaning of section 81 (2).

By August, 1978, management realized that there was a crisis. They were saddled with a large wages bill and were producing a model which, because of its price, hardly anyone wanted. They decided to cut their workforce by 10 per cent. In the correct dictionery meaning of the word and decident to cur their workproce by 10 per cent. In the correct dictionary meaning of the word and in accordance with the practice in industrial relations, those who had to go were called redundant.

In recent years the Appeal Tribunal had had case after case where everyone — employers, employees, trade unions and industrial tribunals alike — had assumed that for emittlement to redundancy payments all that had to be shown was that the employer had been forced to get rid of part of his workforce.

But in a true redundancy situation the Department of Employment, that was to say, the public, was obliged to refund to the employer part of the money paid out by way of redundancy payment. The public therefore had a right to insist that the entitlement to redundancy payment was properly and external challenged by an

right to insist that the entitlement to redundancy payment was properly and strictly challenged by an employer. He ought not to throw in his hand or to yield to the statutory presumption in favour of dismissal by reason of redundancy where there was any doubt about cessation or diminution of the requirement to carry out work of a particular kind.

In the present case, the

of a particular kind.

In the present case, the management, in the face of impending financial disaster, decided to make economy cuts and cut staff. They tried to find alternative work for Mrs. O'Bare but failed. Mr Rutherford would not move to another department. Both were dismissed. Management, benevolently but perhaps wrongly in law, treated both as having been made redundant, and each received appropriate redund-

having been made redundant, and each received appropriate redundancy payments.

Where there was overmanning on account of over-optimistic expectation of successful trade the employer might reorganize and cut out some jobs, thereby ceasing or diminishing the requirement for work of the particular kind on which the dismissed employee was engaged That was a true redundancy-situation. Or the employer might, as in the present case, simply cut down his workforce. The question then had to be asked whether or not there

when a workforce was expanded to meet a scale of production that never materialized, it might well be that there was no cessation or diminution of work because the requirement never materialized.

Regrettably the industrial tri-bunal never asked itself that question and seemed to have reached the conclusion that there was a dismissal on the ground of redundancy without analysing the effect of the statutory definition of redundancy on the facts of the

case was whether or not an employer could avoid the implicaemployer could avoid the implica-where he had overmanned his where he had overmanned his workforce to cope with work which never materialized. Commonsense indicated that he should, but the Appeal Tribunal was inclined to say that he might well be caught by the statutory definition. There ought to be an an examination of that definition in the light of the faces of the present case.

present case.

The wider and topical aspects of redundancy should more properly be dealt with by the Court of Appeal. All the Appeal Tribunal could do was to draw attention to the fact that its experience indicated that the question of redundancy needed a second look. The original intention of the Redundancy Payments Act, 1965, had been clouded by a slip-shod acceptance of a bottomless purse. It was sometimes forgotten that one of the main purposes of the Act was to make easier the transfer of labour from one area to another.

Now the provisions relating to redundancy payments were often used to justify bribes to go quietly. The Court of Appeal might consider that the provisions had outlived their usefulness; at the very least they needed tightening no. ing up.

The case had been marked by

to another.

The case had been marked by twists and turns. The applicants were told by the employers that they were dismissed because they were redundant. They occepted what purported to be redundancy payments; but they wanted more. They put in an application to an industrial tributal which it understandably assumed to be a claim for compensation on the understandably assumed to be a claim for compensation on the basis that they had been made redundant wrongly and unfairly and therefore had been unfairly dismissed. The tribunal found that they had been made redundant but that it was fair and therefore their claim for additional compensation failed.

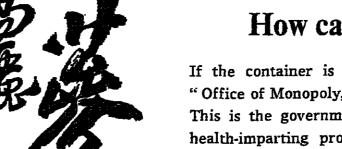
Before the Appeal Tribunal. additional compensation failed.

Before the Appeal Tribunal,
Mr Milford, for the applicants,
segued that there never was a
redundancy situation; that to
say that they were dismissed for
redundancy was a wrong reason;
and that as the employers gave
a wrong reason they were caught
by the stantory provisions which
made that an unfair dismissal, so
that the tribunal's decision should
be reversed.

redundancy.

Even shough the industrial ribunal might not have considered the question in depth, it came to the right answer on the merits of the case. The appeals would be dismissed but leave to

Solicitors: Allan Henderson &



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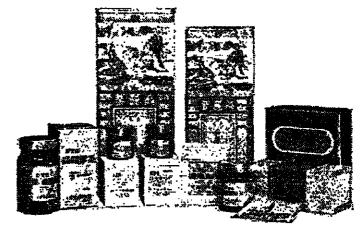
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Brussels, Nov 22

The three countries—Holland, and Luxembourg-have agreed on proposals to reduce Britain's inflated net contribution to the EEC budget, and they be canvassing support nor their Community

partners between now and the summit meeting in Dublin at the end of the month.

On the face of it, the position of the Benelux govern-ments looks uncompromising, despite professions of sym-parhy for Britain's difficulties. would not even offer Mrs cher the "half a loaf" which she rejected yesterday in London as unacceptable.

Speaking to journalists after a meeting last night with his Dutch and Luxembourg coun-terparts, Mr Willried Martens, the Belgian Prime Minister, said that the main solution must lie with amendment of the existing mechanism for compensating countries which pay more than their fair stare. He acknowledged that this could not yield Britail a refund of more than £340m at most and would thus scarcely make a dent in a forecast British net deficit next year or nearly £1,200m, which Mrs Thatcher has said must be brought into broad balance.

It appears, however, that the spending in Britain, on such things as regional and in-dustrial development, and to measures to reduce spending on the disposal of unwanted milk and sugar surpluses.

The EEC's disproportionate emphasis com agricultural spending is the main cause of the British deficit, so measures

up today by the European Commission for discussion at the Dublin summit. The Commission agrees with the Bene lux view that as far as a refund mechan cerned Britian cannot hope for more than £340 or so. But the Commission is also

expected to propose boosting Community investment in Britain, and would like to see heads of government agree to a phased reduction in the per-centage of the budget (currently more than 70 per cent) that is spent on supporting

today discussing a plan drawn up by Mr Finn Olav Gunde-lach, the Commissioner for Agriculture, for cutting farm spending by more than £600m next year. Mr Roy Jenkins, the Commission President, hones that the Community is serious

incress the tax on milk producers and make farmers pay the full cost of price support for any production above present levels. He also wants

present levels. He also wants to reduce the amount of sugar production eligible for price support and cut the amount of aid going to beef producers.

One of the other subjects expected to be on the Dublin agenda is the dispute over free trade in lamb. France, despite rance in sand. France, despite a European Court ruling to the contrary, is still insisting that it is emittled to restrict lamb amports from Britain in the absence of a Community-regulated market for his product.

The French would like me British to be more helpful about setting up such a mar-ket. There is pressure of a difsperions; is the main cause of the strict of a different kind from the Germans of this kind would help. But it is not clear by how much, or wherher they could produce results as quicklyy as Mrs Thatcher wants.

The Benefux thinking is understood to be broadly in line the full market price for North Sea oil. Neither of these entreaties seems likely to cut much ice with Mrs Thatcher.

Mr Gromyko in Bonn for arms limitation talks

Soviet Foreign Minister, arrived here today for talks which will be dominated by the problems of arms limi-

and the military balance

His two full days of talks with Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, his West German counterpart, and a meeting with Hrr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, come less than a

recently been subjected to an intense campaign of threats and persuation from Soviet-block countries

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German officials west German ornicials believe, however, that the Soviet Union has now realized that Bonn cannot be swayed. They think it unlikely that Mr. Gromyko has come with fur-ther arms reduction offers—on too of those already made by It has been noticed that the

barrage of propaganda from the East has quietened down over the past week or so, prob-Chancellor, come month before the Nato Counca is due to approve a plan to deploy medium-range nuclear and also partly because there missiles in West Europe to solviously little point in carrying on.

The Soviet acceptance of the Goy.

West Germany, both politi- Boun's determination is seen cally and strategically the key here as a success for the Government's policy of calmly ignoring the threats and wel-coming the disarmament possi-bilities offered by Mr Rezh-

From Charles Hargrove

The Government continues to govern almost as though the Parliament did not exist, confident, as M Raymond Barre,

the Prime Minister, said, in is election mandate. "The recent polls", he said in the debate on the latest censure "Do not

lead the Government and the majority parties to fear the verdict of the people". He was referring to the European

have a majority, or only the shadow of one, as M Mitter-rand, the Socialist leader,

claimed in the debate? Perhaps not in theory. But until the

Gaullists are willing to put the matter to the acid test by voting with the Socialists it does, to all intents and pur-

poses, have one.

M Barre said he would use all the means the constitution

Paris, Nov 21

Arrigo Levi looks at Mrs Thatcher's 'de Gaulle act'

Budgetary issue obscures real problems facing Community

For more than two decades. the life of the European Community-indeed the life of Europe—has been precariously balanced between hope and fear, between crisis and opportunity.

But Europe's real problems are not those we talk about. Rightly or wrongly, old-timers in Brussels, in stating this perhaps obvious truth, say that they are not overworried about the tensions existing between Britain and the Community on budgetary and other matters.

They do not seriously believe

that this crisis will undo the Community, or even disrupt for ong Britain's relations with its partners. They suggest that other, much greater, dangers should occupy Europe's leaders in their imminent Dublin meet-

Akthough, to European eyes, Mrs Tharcher seems to have domed, not Churchill's trousers, as *Pravda* claims, but de Gaulle's uniform, this is in a way a re-assuring image, not just because the uniform fits Mrs Thatcher even worse than the trousers. A Community which has survived manners, cannot be really afraid of Mrs Thancher, even if it is flustered by the ringing sound of her challenge.

of hes challenge.
But old timers have been wrong more than once in the past and they might be making one more mistake: the wounds inflicted by de Gaulle's shining sword are still often painful. Lost occasions never present themselves again, not in the same way, and time lost in dealing with side issues, rather than with vital prob-

lems, may be very costly. Although sharing the confidence of old timers, one must therefore hope that the problem of Europe's budgetary may be swiftly put out of the way. It is also important that quarrel should leave no s. This may be easier, I

British Government and press tend to forget, is that if Britain pays too much into the EEC till, and gets too bester. and gets too little, this is not the result of some dirty trick by its partners, but the effect of automatic mechanisms which were set up, only four years ego, through freely regotiated agreements and later policies agreed by all. Britain is asking its friends,

with good reasons, for the reviwith good reasons, for the Terrison of a contract which has unforeseeably proved unfair, but which had been agreed by all concerned in good faith.

The tendency by Britain to act and feel as the offended party is unfair to fee Com-

party is unfair to fire Community, and the British Government should say clearly that its partners are innocent of all guilt, rather than play upon ean feelings among the British electorate.

The second point I want to make is in support of the

ment only has the shadow of

a majority, the Opposition has not even the suspicion of one. With a sharp dig at the Socialists, M Pierre Juquin, one

government action.

What has changed also is the mood of the Gaullists. They are feeling very sore after two indicaments of their attitude by

M Barre, on Saturday and yes-terday. They feel unloved, un-appreciated, even despised, though they are still the largest

party in the Government majority. One of them was heard to remark that if the Prime Minister went on like this "he will end up by making us vote a motion of cea-

But their attitude is hardly consistent, to put it mildly. They complain, as one commen-tator writes today, that their calculations of money paid and received. No responsible citi-zen will resign from his country just because he keeps receiving less value in social and public The Community rightly says:

But it cannot be denied, as my old friend Emanuele Gazzo, doyen of European journalists, ciple of a *juste retour* is the basis itself of every social con-tract. Unless and until Britain feels that it gets a fair deal from the Community, the social contract which it has signed will not become that kind of strong and vital tie which can bring to work the energies of the Enitish nation for the good democratic Europe.

On this point Mrs Thatcher is perfectly right, and if she appeals along these lines to the political and philosophical soul of the German and French leaders, she may end by getting enough money out of their pockets to satisfy the hurt feelings of her people.

passing quarrel between part-ners and friends who are well aware of the many difficult things which they have to together, and cannot do arately. There are other threats to the prosperity and security of Europe, both internal and external ones, which

need urgent attention. The external threats, like the energy crisis or the instability of monetary systems, are the more obvious. But they will be manageable only if we first put our own house in order. Let us first beat inflation, and organize in a responsible intra-European relatious, monetary and economic: we shall then overcome harsh conditions which are going to prevail in the global environment during the coming

decade. Let me list a series of relevant facts. The member states of the Community are more highly integrated today than they have ever been. This applies to Britain as well, whose EEC percentage of total trade has gone up, between 1972 and 1978, from 31.6 per cent to 37.2 per cent. As the EEC current Economic Review says, the European states "have the European states "have tended throughout the 1970s more than ever before to show a highly synchronized cyclical development, owing to their increased trade interdepen-dence and in response to com-

mon shocks from outside". There is also much more similarity and harmonization of national economic policies. A retreat from Europe might be impossible, or a catastrophe, for st of the Community's me

Europe will suffer in the 1980s from great scarcity of energy resources at fast increasing costs. The competition from other munstrialized states, both old and new, will

Due to such restraints, rates

From Patricia Clough

The Bavarian authorities ave been criticized for

admitted that in the past two
years at least nine people—six
Czechoslovaks, a Hungarian, a
stateless person and an
Ethiopian—had been sent back
to East European countries
after summery examination of
their cases by local officials.
Four of the Czechoslovaks
were handed hard directly to

Bonn, Nov 21

Bavarians criticised for

cent a year. Then it will stabi-lize, but the number (and cost) of old age pensioners will be

services than he pays in taxes. "The development of investtor for all solutions of structural problems, of problems of growth and employment. Tovestments, both private and public, will be indispensable inorder to overcome the energy restraints, to modernize our economy, to increase our proresearch and innovation. For the same reasons, levels tion must not morease for some

> Inflation, at the rafes which has reached and maintained. for years, is an insurmountable obstacle to the growth of investments. Inflation creates insecurity and fosters a damag ingly high level of social con-flicts. The inequality of infla-tion rates between EEC commic problems and makes more insoluble.

more insoluble.

The European Monstary System has proved capable of exerting a positive influence of the economic strategies of particles. the economic strategies or par-ticipating governments; it has spread the good word of anti-inflationary policies. But it has so far proved unable to prevent variations of monetary par-ties; it has only made these variations less unmanageable

and dangerous. The divergence Europe's national societies is still great, but not impossibly so Real standards of living, calculated at purchasing power parity, rather than at market exchange rates, show that the "dispersion" is not as large as it was thought. Taking the EEC average as 100, the indexes of gdp per capita in 1979 vary between the figures of 118 for Germany, 112 for France, 91 for Britain, 77 for Italy and 61 for Ireland.

Present trends are not un changeable. But the danger that the high-inflation economies, Italy and Britain, may fall fur the gap, clearly emerges from all known facts. In the end, a ed Europe" would not be able to hold together.

Keeping all these facts in

ones go? Would they join the anarchy that is the third world, or the totalitarian East? And how could Europe's remaining nations, clustered in a fright-ened group around the weak-nesses and ambitions of Ger-many and France, be able to defend their prosperity and in-dependence, in the inhospitable How many political challenges, which are now held at bay, would become suddenly more menacing, if the Community fell

Brinsh case. It is true that a result of unfavourable demoto to fall. Of course, it is not easy juste retour cannot be calculated in purely budgetary terms. Sometimes active population of the Commade for nine; the exercise is There is more in belonging to munity will increase by one none the less indispensable.

'illegal deportations' sentences at home for fleeing was in itself grounds for grant-

ing asylum. The Social Democratic and The Social Democratic and Free Democratic parties have condemned the deportations as inhuman. The Social Democratic called them "a clear breach of illegally deporting foreigners who asked for political asylum without allowing their requests to go through the correct thannels.

Herr Gerold Tandler, the Bayarian Interior Minister, has admitted that in the past two the law and Constitution ".

The practice was first publicized on Monday by Der Spiegel, the news magazine which described the experiences of two young Czechoslovak men who came to West Germany through Yugoslavia and Austria. They asked the Bavarian police for asylum, were arrested—it is not known Four of the Czechoslovaks were handed back directly to Czechoslovakia where they risked several years of imprisonment for fleeing their country. It was not known here what had actually happened to them. The others had been deported to third countries. Heir Klaus Bölling, the federal Government spokesman in Bonn, said yesterday the missing the reto investigate the incidents and report to Parliament.

rederal Government spokesman tee to investigate the incidents in Bonn, said yesterday the and report to Parliament.

The Christian Social Party, illegal", Decisions on political asylum should be made by the tabled a draft Bill in the fedappropriate federal office.

He also pointed out that the political asylum proceedings by Federal Administrative Court had ruled that the very fact asylum-seekers" to be turned that applicants risked jall back at the border.

The Great Mosque in Mecca, holiest shrine of Islam.

American embassy in Pakistan capital is wrecked by mob

From Petrick Brogan

Washington, Nov 21
The State Department reported this morning that all
their staff in Islamabad and
other Pakistan cries appeared to be safe, except for one marine who was killed. He was shot while standing on the roof of the chancery building in the obassy compound, apparently by the mob in the grounds.

The chancery building and a block of flats in the compound which housed about 50 diplomets were gutted, as was the American cultural centre in Labore. The consulate general in Labore was sacked, but it was not known here this morning whether it, too, had been burned.

The spokesman would not reeal where Americans in slamabad had taken refore, several safe thouses. An agency report here stated that the 100 or so Americans and others who escaped from the chan-

by the Pakistan Army shout five and a half bours after the attack began. The embassy staff had taken refuge in a vanit on the second floor of the chancery building Such vanits are rooms specially conventions. structed to protect documents and equipment and to guard

room had no windows but it did have a hatch leading to the roof. Some sensitive of growth will be lower. Un-employment rates will remain Community cannot stand still. It papers could not be burnt, for high and may get higher as a must move ahead in order not few of asphysication. The people crowded into the want were, in any case, in danger of death from asphyxiation or fire because the building was burn-

The State Department spokes nan said that redio broadcasts, alleging that radio broadcasts, alleging that Americans were involved in the occupation of the Great Mosque in Mecca, the Muslim holy city in Saudi Arabia had been heard in Policiera

Pakistan.

He did not say where those broadcasts came from but the implication is that they came from Russia. If they did relations are the complex to the c tions between the two countries would suffer severely and the last chances of passing the Salt

In any event, the Ayatollah Khomeini the Iranian leadir, made a broadcast after the siege of the embassy in Islamabad had begun, accusing Americans and Zionists of taking the mosque in Mecca. The spokes-man described that broadcast as irresponsible, outright, know-

The Sandis had already issued statements, and broadcast them, saying that the Mecca incident was the work of Muslim fundamentalists and that no Westerners were involved. This latest attack on Ameri-

President Carter made the strongest starement issued on strongest statement issued on the seizure of the American the seizure of the American time threatening the use of from the Ayatolish Khome force. The statement was provoked by a broadcast from the headquarters in Oom to the field and terminals in Ayatolish Khomeini yesterday Gulf. A naval blockade is which said that the American mentioned.

There are objections to be spies and would be put of them. Stopping the extra the property of them. Stopping the extra the property of them.

here on the conzect tense used in that last phrase; early re-ports had the ayatolish saying the Americans "would" be tried, later ones that they might be tried. At all events, the threat was taken seriously

An official statement by the Aystoliah Khomesni that the Ayatonian knowean that the have expressed the Americans are proved to be the occasion might be spies as the equivalent of a destroy the Irani vardict of gusty, and the fighters which were served death sentences for fax military sarcraft in lesser officences, which were at and the United States

lesser officines, which were al-ways carried out immediately. Mr Carrier's statement read: "There are reports that American crizens being illegally held as hostages in Tehran with the support of the Iranian Gov-ernment might soon be put through some sort of 'trial'. That would be a flagrant vio-lation of international law and basic religious principles, and the Government of Iran would bear the full responsibility for bear the full responsibility for their base in the Philipp

bear the full responsibility for their base in the Philipp any ensuing consequences. It will be about 10 days be the United States is seek they can get there. Another ing a peaceful solution to this craft carrier, the Midway, problem through the United half a dozen other vessels Nations and every other avail on duty in the Indian Occarbibe channel. This is far presented foulf, together with a ferable to the Original States, a cruiser.

Such remedies are explicated in the Charter the United Nations.

"The Government of

"The Government of must recognize the gravity the situation it has create Reporters whe were har the statement last night; their attention drawn no various clauses in the Cha of the United Nations could be invoked to jurisday action." docurine of self-defence pe Iran has made such an a

discussed here, most of

Japan. An air attack obviously exacerbate the

have expressed the hope the occasion might be take many secrets from them. Iran has about 70 of t None is fit to fly and all (therefore be destroyed or ground, as the Egyptian Force was by the Israel

1967. The aircraft carrier l hawk and its escort vessels been ordered to the Gulf

Businessmen to hear Botha strategy today From Ray Kennedy

Johannesburg, Nov 21 About 250 South African

business leaders, black and white, will learn monorrow what Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, has termed his "total strategy .

At a conference in Johannesburg he will outline in detail his design for an integrated South African economy in which big business is expected to play an important role.

to play an important role.

For months Mr Botha has been talking about "notal strategy" and "a constellation of states". He has warned South Africans that they must accept changes in the social order or die ". He has brought into question such pillars of the spartheid system as the Mixed Marriages and Immorel-As a consequence he has suf-

fered some rebuffs in by-elec-tions, particularly in the Transvaal where the far right-wing Herstigte Nasionale Party (HNP) has come very close to winning its first seats in Parlia-ment. In one constituency, Edenvale, east of Johannesburg, the ruling National Party lost its first by election since 1948 to the opposition Progressive Federal Party (PFP) These results underline the

confusion in the minds of thousands of South Africans about what Mr Boths is up to.

private grief. These were the grounds on which the Appeal Court ruled that the cuts should be made.

The showing of the film is running into increasing difficulty in southern France where several mayors have announced they intend to stop it being shown. Last weekend four of the Paris cinemas where it is showing had to be cleared when right-wing demonstrators lef off smoke bombs in the auditorium. A cinema in Lille has been stacked in the same pary.

The conference in Johannes bur to.

Stone Age camp Minister Colombo, Nov 21.

Berlin, Nov 21.—Workmen building a new reservoir in M. D. H. Jayenardene, P. Stone Age settlement, the East Germany have uncovered the remains of a 6,000-year-old signed today after accusin port for the new policy.

The Wichan report, which the government has accepted in principle, recommends full and fragments of portery found and fragments of

Californian smog passes the scientists' acid test

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles, Nov 21

Acid sings contains a large surprise to the 22 million formans, especially the 12 million formans, especially the 12 millions of cars.

Acid sings and rain, say the scientists, can burn holes in quently ready for a new leafy surfaces. Unlike the rain, of paint after less than a the sings and homes, damaging materials such as rubber and determine how badly the plastics.

plastics. Inted rain and Although the effects of acid himan body.

tain and smog on people hothy contested, Professor

Los Angeles, Nov 21

It doesn't rain much in Southern California but when it does it often pours acid, two scientists from the Pasadena Institute of Technology report today.

Professor James Morgan and Professor Howard Liljestrand say that the area can now lay claim to the title of "acid sinog" capital of America, because of the presence of a unique mixture of pollutains in its smoggy atmosphere, which are even more damaging to man and the environment than the acid strep paint off; a The scientists say that the scientists say th

and the environment than the rain could strip paint off:

In a special study for the California Air Resources Board the two environmental engineers say that acid rain is also a problem that is spreading rain is killing thousands of throughout the United States, where the rain has become particularly in andustrial cities where the rain has become growth is being smuted with sulphur oxides—causific gases emitted mostly by much more harmful to man coal-fired power plants. Acid smog contains a large surprise to the 22 million amount of sulphur dioxide and fornians, especially the 15

Inted rain and smog affec

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suggestions are no longer listened to, but they do everything to emphasize their differences with M Barre and the Covernment. They accuse the President of ogling the Socialists. But they themselves are making studied advances to them. placed at his disposal to compel the Government majority to stick together In any case, if the Govern-

Half a million children are starving in Kampuchea

Death penalty film divides France

Censure motions discredit

Paris, Nov 21

The repetitive and purely formal use of motions of censure by the Socialists and Communists, and the toothless criticism of the Gaullists has added to the discredibility of the French Parliament.

The Government continues to govern almost as though the

French Parliament

cease immediately.

The "base rame "base campaign" is in

fact a growing revulsion by a large section of the French public at the screening of a libn called Le pull-over rouge which fells the story of the trial and conviction for murder of Christian Ranucci in March, 1976.

Ranucci was sentenced to death and guillotined four months later and ever since there has been a growing cam-paign to prove his innocence and to use the case as a telling argument: against the death penalty in France. The actual murder was of the sort that makes the public cry out for vengeance. An eight-pear-old girl was abducted from outside the flat where she lived in Marseilles and driven

From Ian Murray
Paris, Nov 21

The French communist trade union organisation, the CGT, today denounced a "base campaign organized by the forces of the right" and said it must rock and stabbed.

The country. Her kid sequences showing the family napper's car was involved in and representing about a fifth an accident end broke down, of the film should be removed.

A notice saying this had been done on court orders was to be being hit over the head with a screened with the film.

The parents are still fighting Ranucci, identified from his abandoned car, admitted every-

thing to police, but later re-tracted, saying he had been tortured to obtain a confession and that the girl must have been killed by someone else wifen she got out of the car after the accident.

The film, produced by Michel Drach, seeks to show the whole affair factually and calls into question both the guilt of the convicted man the whole question of the death penalty. Inevitably, its appearance has been deeply resented by the girl's parents, and Mane Pierre They have tried unsuccessfully

to stop the film being screened but have won a ruling from the Court of Appeal that four

The parents are still fighting to have the film withdrawn and Elysée Palace with a member of the President's secretariat, pressing their case that criminal proceedings should be brought against the film makers for intrusion into privacy and private grief. These were the

OVERSEAS____

Refugee exodus from Afghanistan passes 250,000 mark as roops lay waste rebel areas

ensive by Government forces-ainst insurgent inbesmen,

dren, as well as rebels, were

led.
The number of Afghans who is taken refuge from the civil rease of 27,000 in a week, bording to figures published the Pakistan Government. in constants towerment, is constantes the largest personal control of refugees in any country, excepting the other of Vietnantese in China licials in the mountainous bifer regions believe that has 19,000 recent arrivals have

yer penn registered.
The refugees have been pourjuto Pakistan mainly on
t, but also in forries and
ees at the rate of up to 4,000 They are camped round the ms of Parachiner and Miram ah in the North-West Frongalin Province where cold winds wo off snow-covered monings and the temperoture nears exing point at night. The Pakistan Government distributed what blankets tents it has available and

vay for

alt debate

tegic arms limitation agree-u between the United States the Soviet Union—con-ed to hang in the balance

he Senate foreign relations
mittee this week published
ulky report on nearly four
the of bearings.
he 551-page document said
a majority of the 15-mencommittee thought that

erican policy on strategic

tion of three elements: hey included a Salt 2 treaty imposed "meaningful con-ints on the Soviet Union

e sot jeopardizing critical

ed States strategic pro-ames; the national will to

ue the strategic pro-

et Union; and a commit-t to significant arms reduc-

in future negotiations.

se supports each of these elements", the report

a majority of nine to six,

numintee voted earlier this the to recommend approval the treaty to the full Senate also proferred more than mendments to the attached ution of ratification.

these only two are really ficant—a provision which d give binding legal status

one Stephen Taylor are still coducing extreme hard. Mojohedin killed in the offen-pwalpindi ship There are 675 bents for sive is considerably higher than A large area of case Alghani more than 5,000 families round the 600 earlier reported. In has been depopulated and Parachina and many are sleep. The refugees all have a d. to waste in the recent ing in the open among their few similar more and the stephen areas and the stephen and the refugees all have a ensive by Government forces. ing in the open among their few samilar story to tell, of the possessions.

Temperatures have dropped attacks that caught them un-

ainst insurgent iribesmen. Temperatures have dropped attacks that caught them uncording to refugees who have, sharply in the past week and awares, of indiscriminate firing d to Pakistan.

Entire villages in the pro-tire vibal areas, where they lages and possessions destroyed acces of Pakina, Nangarhar and have links with the local people, and of their arduous journey on gar wate raced in two weeks to lower-lying regions around fout across the snow-covered assaults from the ground and Peshawar and Deta Ismail Kohi Sofeil mountains.

End is less a mobile them they have not like the sofe and private her safe Private her safe and private her safe Private her safe and private her safe pr

Feshawar and Dera Ismail Kohi Sofeil mountains.

Khan

Food is less a problem than always been eafe. Pursuing MiG shelter as Pakistan is giving fighter bombers and helicoptor four rupees (20p) a day to each ter gunships of the Afghan Air refugee and special shops sell again and pulses ar controlled apprices. A few refugees are occasions, although it is not supplementing that income by selling their carpets and jewelry on the refugees in Pakistan.

The leader of a group of about 40 members of the Gilzai whether they have fired on the refugees in Pakistan.

The leader of a group of about 40 members of the Gilzai whether they have fired on the refugees in Pakistan.

The leader of a group of about 40 members of the Gilzai whose said that spating generalizes have been fighting ships head killed 10 people in an accounter-attack before spring the counter-attack before spring the families in Pakistan before restained to the mountains they (Islamic warciors) have come across with the refugees and say they will settle their families in Pakistan before retaining to the war. The other half are still fighting in parts of Pakis and say they have surrounded Urgon in the centre of the province, but the Government of the province but the Government of the province that the besieged to the border have treated and town of Khowst.

ment has relieved the besieged town of Khowst. Figures given by refugees indicate that the number of

eport opens Ohira visit seeks to boost

China's modernization

Thais start to clear Kampuchean frontier

From Neil Kelly Bangkok, Nov 21
The Thei Army today began clearing the tense border area of Kampuchean refugees axid fears that food supplies might be cut to those refusing to

More than 8,000 Kampucheans were moved by bus and lorry to a new refugee camp eight miles from the frontier and a similar number will be moved tomorrow.

Earlier some of their leaders said they would allow only children, the sick and the aged to move. But many of those leaving today were young and

Speculation about This inten tions were increased by a state ment today by General Prem Tinsulanonda, Army Comman-der in Chief and Defence Mini-ster, who said 300,000 Kampu-cheans were expected to cross the border in Thailand soon. "They will come in as they run out of food in the next few days", he said.

Colonel Prachak Sawangchit,

Army commander on the border, said the Kampucheans would be "pressured" to move into Thailand because their presence in Kampuchea might provoke Viemanese attacks which could spill over into Theiland.

Right-wing leaders say they will not allow more than 30,000 to be evacu-ated as they need every man to carry on the fight against the Vietnamese.

Colonel Prachak's suppression of border trading has been a severe blow to the Kampucheans as they have been procuring most of their food in that way. The colonel, who is regarded as one of the Army's ablest young commanders, is also a member of the Upper House of Parliament. When he was commanding a sensițive border area two years ago be was trans ferred after ordering raids across the border as reprisals

Ford dismiss 700 blacks at

Port Elizabeth, Nov 21.—The Ford Motor Company in South Africa dismissed 700 black workers who walked out for the fourth time today in a dis-pute about overtime. The

workers were boycotting can-teens in protest against recial-ist remarks said to have been made by some white workers and in sympathy with the 700 who lost their jobs today.—

S African plant

management said it would not tolerate further wikicat action.

The unrest, which has also affected 1,400 workers at two other Ford plants in Port Eliza-beth, started three weeks ago when the company dismissed Mr Thozamile Botha, who beads the Black Civic Association here. The strike ended after he was

For the first time since the dispute started, the police to-day were visibly present at the plant, but no incidents were reported. A Ford spokesman said anyone who used wildcat action was "forcing his own resignation".

At the other two plants,

A positive political motive lies behand the forthcoming visit to China of Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the Prime Minister, according to diplomatic observers in Tokyo, Mr Ohira visits Peking on December 5 for a week as on December 5 for a week as the first Japanese prime minister to wisit China since the Second World War. Senior Foreign Ministry officials are quoted as saying that the recent decision to accept the Chinese request for \$5.6m (f2.8m) boan for nine main projects, including harbour, railway and medical facilities, underlines the Japanese Government's intention to pro-

napalm burns in the past two mouths and more than 500

with serious

vide strong leverage to the Chinese leadership, which is pursuing a modernization Mr Ohira: Help for Chinese

other industria

policy. Diplomatic observers believe constitute the main benefits to that such an economic decision is justifiable in view of the common United States Japanese interest in underpinning the China of the visit, political and economic sources say that the package also represents strong Japanese apprehension over interest in underpinning the apparently pro-West leadership the increasing contacts between in Peking. Japanese diplomatic thinking is that, short of military assistance, full partici-pation in the Chinese moderncountries which, they fear, may seriously affect the Japanes economic and political presence ization and industrialization programmes is desirable. in China. For example, compe tition between Japan and the It is expected that during the dist. "most-fayoured-nation" United States in China is growing to an "apprehensive level" as far as Japan is

treatment for Chinese products imported by Japan will be formalized. Sources said such an arrangement would substantially committee to reducing the

Government's intention to pro-

give offining regal status
soviet promise to restrict
production and range of
Backfire bomber and a
ar amendment which
d give a set of 98 "agreed ments and common under-lings " negotiated at the i force with the main pro-

e treaty is now ready for deration by the full ore the final vote is taken

Administration has pro-i to outline its plans for ice spending to prove to wavering senators that it ds to beef up American

the request of Mr Frank th, Chairman of the e foreign relations com-te the Administration is expected to give an assurting that the Soviet troops thy discovered in Cuba no military threat.

Porters of the creaty, who hoping for a more cong vote on Salt 2 in the more relations committee, de that the final outcome.

vey results published by United Press Internathe American news showed 31 senators and 29 in favour of the The remainder are still

At the same time, there is considerable restiveness on the part of the Association of trade delicit which stood at about\$ 700m against China after South-East Asian Nations over an industrialized China which, the first nine months of 1979. it believes, would generate While these two programmes serious trade competition. Russia and US

Moscow, Nov 21.—The Soviet Union is to send monkeys into space for the first time in a joint research programme with the United States.

in space project

cooperate

An unspecified number of rhesus macaque monkeys will be launched into orbit in a Soviet biological satellite, with the help of equipment manufactured in the United States.

Tass said: "American scientists will take part in an experiment to study the cardiovascular system of the monkeys. Much attention is devoted to studying the biological rhythms of the animals. Scientists of the two countries will also carry out a joint post-flight study of primates."

The main aim of the studies was to observe physiological reactions to prolonged stays in conditions of weightlessness. Unlike the United States, the Soviet Union has not launched monkeys into space before, although it has put dogs, rats, rabbits, insects and incubating quails' eggs into orbit.—UP1. An unspecified number of

e Senate floor is still wide

Chinese taste for dogmeat causes rift in RSPCA

Hongkong, Nov 21

concerned.

for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has been split over an editorial in its annual report condoning the Chinese habit of eating dogmeat. Mr Michael Webster, vice-chairman of the RSPCA exec-

wive committee, wrote:
"There is nothing sacred
about a dog. This does not
mean that we would or could eat our pets.

"But it does mean that there is no logical reason why dogmeat should not be eaten, provided the dogs are specially bred for the table (not pets or trained dogs) and provided the killing method is humane."

The leading officials have

against all the principles and reason of the rules that govern the RSPCA. What it boils Hongkong's Royal Society
the RSPCA. What it boils
down to is that Mr Webster is
saying that there is nothing
or Animals has been split over
to Animals has been split over
to Animals has been split over
to Animals has been split over

wrong with consuming dogs provided they are fattened up for the table.

"That is disgusting because the dog has been very special to man for many centuries. Man has got more from dogs than any other animal."

Mr Webster retorted: There is nothing sacred about a dog in the same way that there is nothing sacred about a pig. There is nothing cruel in eating something that is already dead, but I do object strongly to any cruel methods in the lilling of a dog.
"The RSPCA's inspector:

Two leading officials have resigned from the committee in protest and one of them, Major Philip Seekings, is to send a letter of condemnation to the London office of the RSPCA statement may ease the Hongkong Government's colonial law pro-He said: "The statement is hibiting dog farms



The Times Literary Supplement will be returning tomorrow, Friday, 23rd November.

It will contain informed and incisive reviews of over 50 important new books.

We will also be starting a major series of surveys of notable books which have appeared during our absence, while leading writers and scholars will be nominating outstanding titles.

It's going to be a particularly stimulating issue, and a return to the standard and quality of reviewing that has made the TLS the world's leading literary review for over 75 years.

ewspaper group fights Murdoch takeover

ourne, Nov 21

Rupert Murdoch's pt to take over Herald Veekly Times Ltd of Melie bas run into immediate

Keith McPherson, chairof the Herald Group, toldno hard feelings towards sell their shares.

Mr McPherson he has achieved throughhe world. But he is not to get hold of this com-

iterday Mr Murdoch, pro-or of the News of the L, the Sun and various

was that Mr Murdoch ht he was in the "barbis he was in the but and, God help us there as more basement." Many share and, God help us there as more basement." Many share and, God help us there as more standard discrete as more and basement as a suggestion when the suggestion

Two big shareholders in the will resist the takeover and not

He found little solace in Mr the Sun and various Murdoch's undertaking that if ican publications, went to he gained count he would not replace Mr McPherson as mead that he intended to chairman and chief executive.

Al26m (£63m) for more "I thought it was very nice of per ceat of the shares of him to say I would have the security of a job, but I do not McPherson said today put much store in promises the board's attitude to the made by Mr Murdoch. After was that Mr Murdoch all, he took over Channel Ten all, he mok over Channel Ten (a Sydney television station)

We are in a very strong that Mr Murdoch was claiming Mr Murdoch may find other position. Mr McPherson said, his birthright in seeking conhurdles apart from the Herald to not think Mr Murdoch's tol of the company with company's opposition to the offer is worthy of considera-

He said: "Sir Keith Mur-Herald Group—Advertiser
Newspapers Ltd, of Adelaide, and Queensland Press Ltd, of worked for him. He was a special managing director of this company. I brisbane—have both said they great man, but he owned no worked for him. He was a great man, but he owned no part of this group. He had

Mr McPherson announced a one-for-two bonus share issue by the Herald group and a record profit of over \$A120m. He insisted that the share issue had been planned before the bid. doch's mother, is 70 and lives outside Melbourne. She said she supports her son's move because the feels he belongs in the position his father held.

Mr McPherson was asked about his meeting yesterday with Mr Murdoch, which had been described by Mr Murdoch as "friendly" He said: "I would have said it was

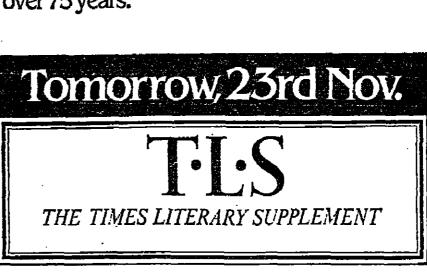
"I would have said it was polite. If the takeover succeeds Mr Murdoch will be by far the morroom will be by lar the most powerful press magnate in Australia. The Herald company's main publications are the afternoon newspaper. The Harald and the mass circulations and the mass circulations. tion morning tabloid The Sun

Today the Trade Practices Commission asked his company News Ltd to stop buying shares in the Herald and Weekly Times for a month. The commission said that if News Ltd did not agree by noon tomorrow it would seek an injunction in the federal

The commission was acting under section 50 of the Trade Practices Act which prohibits a corporation from acquiring chares in another corporation if such an ecquisition would put it in a position to control

goods and services. Print unions at the Herald later that the possibility of a Murdoch takeover was viewed with grave concern.
The Australian Journalists

Association has expressed similar anxieties and has suggested that the state government should be called upon to prevent Mr Murdoch from taking



Salisbury, Nov 21 Bishop Abel Muzorewa's

Government is to release a number of political detainees and prisoners this weekend, Mr Francis Zimndoga, the Minister of Law and Order, confirmed today. He did not say who or how many would be set free.

However it is understood that gave than 1,300 people may be involved. Only those who have not been found guilty of com-mitting violent crimes will be

A formal announcement of the releases is expected from Bishop Muzorwa tomorrow morning, coinciding with the start of a drive by his United African National Council to win black support in the Preclection to be held early next year after the Lancaster House peace talks in

power last June. There are also According to information between 150 and 170 "administrative detainees" who are the Catholic Justice and Peace Commission condibiting held in terms of the tions in determine centres.

law regulations unnder which people can be held without charge for "as long as it considered necessary".
The International Committee

of the Red Cross and other humanitarian organizations want to meet the future British governor of the colony to talk about the political prisoners It is hoped that the governor

will make provision for their release as a necessary pre-condition for the holding of free end fair pre-independence

elections.

However Mr Chris Andersen, the Minister of Justice, seid at the weekend that he saw "little risk" of the governor using his powers to sweep away existing tegislation including that relating to the security

situation.
The Zimbabwe Rhodesia authorities have so far been very secretive about the numthere are believed to be well bers of martial law detainees in excess of 1,500 political prisoners in Zimbabwe Rhotelsia, although some bave been by Red Cross officials to have released since Bishop Muzorewa's Government came to these detainees have

country's emergency regulaare often very poor and
there is serious overcrowdthe detainees, most of whom
are held at the Wha Wha are not allowed any visitors are held at the Wha Wha detention centre near Gwelo, include senior members of the Zanu and Zapu wings of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance at well as supporters of the Rev Ndaganingi Sithole.

The releases are not expected "Pfumo Revanhu".

present ceasefire negotiations taking place at Lancaster House will result in the lifting of martial law regulations. If this happens then technically all martial law detainees should be

In addition to the martial law detainees there are the 150-170 administrative detainees being held in Wha Wha under the emergency powers regula-Robert Muzabe's Zanu and Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu organizations, although they also include some recently detained mem-bers of the Reverend Ndaba-ningi Sithole's wing of Zanu.

Many were detained in September, 1978, when Zanu and Zapu were both banned. Others were held on the eve of last April's interral elections. A handful have been bekind bars for over a decade. Two of the best known detainers are the Reverend Canaan Banana and Mr Enos Nizla, both former supporters of Rishop Abel Muzorews, who are subsequently reported to have transferred their allegiance to Mr Muzabe's Zanu.

Administrative detainees are visited regularly by the Red Cross. They are allowed to undertake study courses and to

According to Mr John Deary, chairman of the Justice and Peace Commission, conditions inside the country's prisons and detention centres have become very serious as a result of the influx of political offenders.

The Commission has made rem The Commi resentations to the Justice Min-

Devisive social issues threaten Israel

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Nov 21 The pressures of Living with 100 per cent inflation, rising discontent over divisive social issues and unrest throughout the occupied West Bank have raised fresh doubts about Israel's internal stability. This morning, the ecrid stench of burning rubber still linguised in the slum quarters

of the capital after one of the worst rights of moting since the Libral Government pook office in 1977. Violent demonstrations against the with-drawel of food subsidies left several policemen injured and the strated shell of an overturned parol of an over-turned parol or which had been set on fire in the Simuel Hanne district.

Hance district.

During the night, police scaled off all roads leading to the home of Mr Menathem Begin, the Prime Minister.

Elsewhere in the city, efficies of Mr Yighel Hurvitz, the new Pinance Minister, were burnt at barricules and Burder Guard reinforcements were Guand reinforcements were brought in so control the mobs. Liberal Party.

Mr Trudeau, who was 60 last month, offered no specific reason for his decision, but said that a change of leadership should be an "element or rebrought in no control the mobs.

The riots were organized by the Black Panthers, an extreme leftist group, which earlier this month mobilized 150 demonstrators to storm a Jewish collective farm in the occupied West Bank. Shots were fixed during the protest against the Government's use of state sub-cidies for new settlements. sidies for new settlements rather than slum clearance.

The Government has also had to cope with mounting pressure from right-wing pressure from right-wing groups who object to a recent Supreme Court decision that settlers must evacuate illegally seized Arab land at the biblical site of Elon Moreh.

reach an agreement on a

political alternative to the Camp.

David agreement on this second

summit conference, sources

The Arab leaders, who star-

ted discussions on the Middle East yesterday, were unable to

decide on a framework for a peace initiative in line with proposals laid out at last year's conference in Baghdad

to counter the Camp David

ment, the decision to set up delegations to carry out an in-ternational diplomatic offen-

sive to promote the Arab view would have limited effect.

With no alternative to

poll alliance

Camp David accord, Arab lea-ders can only seek elements

Mr Bahuguna, influential in the largest India state of Uttar Pradesh where Mrs Gandhi and her son, Mr Sanjay Gandhi, are to fight seats, said he was re-joining Mrs Gandhi's party after

In view of this lack of agree-

here said

The Cosh Emmin group has threatened to mass thousands of supporters in order to re-

It remains to be seen whether a recent Cabinet compromise has succeeded at least temporarily in adverting the porarily in adverting incerence confrontation.

Apart from pressures both from right and left, the vulner-able Likud coalition has also had to deal with increasing an-tagonism between religious and non-religious Jews. This has of issues in the past year, particularly strict observation of

There have been several sun-ing incidents and in recent ports of extremist Orthodox Jews in Jerusalem physically attacking secular lews whom they believed to be breaking their own very strict laws of morelity and modesty.

The religious tensions in Israeli society have been height ened by the Government's need to rely on the support of a number of extreme Orthodex politicians to provide it with a parliamentary majority. The price paid for this backing has been the introduction of stricter

religious laws

The government has also faced widespread disturbances on the occupied West Bank as a result of its attempts to exile Mr Bassam Shaka, the Arab mayor of Nablus. Diplomats believe the stustion there could describe seriously if Mr Shaka's legal moves fail to have the deportation order rescinded. the deportation order rescinded.

The impopularity of the Government has shown up in many recent opinion polls. The latest, published today by the Jerusalem Post showed that in an election, it stood to win only 28 Knesser sears compared with.

The inhabitants would be un-able to refuse such a formula

if Arab countries fail to present

two different proposals con-carring that problem were put to the conference. One, backed by Syria and Iraq, held that a

by Syria and Iraq, held that a just positical solution was sinpossible in the absence of a military and strategic balance in the Middle East.

On the other hand, the Jordan and the East Palesime Liberation Organization propesal held that joint political and diplomatic action could condepensate for the interest military balance.

But unless there is a later compromise, there will be no agreement on this issue, which

Reliable sources said that

52 for the opposition Labour

Arab League fails to

find peace alternative

and heads of state failed to a formula for self-administra-

Tunis, Nov 21-Arab kings could give Israel time

day of the tenth Arab League a political riposte.

for a solution with sympathetic making in the next countries. That, observers say, Agence France-Presse.

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VICTORIA, AND ALBERT SUSS.

The Times

SPECIAL

Subjects of today into

people being held in detention. Their future will to a large issur about posson conditions under the country's 1978 martial extent depend on whether the but with little success so far. Zambian Australian journalist rail link to reopen soon

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, Nov 21

The Tanzania-Zambia Railway line closed early last month when Zimbabwe Rhodesia troops blew up a vital bridge in Zambia, could be reopened within the next two veeks, easing the country's cri tical transport prolems.

Reports from Dar es Salaam say Chinese railway engineers, who built the line, are well advanced on building a diversion round the closed section. The bridge itself is expected to be back in use before the end of the **year**.

Normally, the Tazara Railway carries aout 40 per cent of Zambia's foreign traffic, and its closure has reduced the mofement f goods between Zambia and the port of Da res Salaam to a trickle. Some goods have been moved by rail

tons of freight awaiting trans-port to Zambia—douvle the amount for which storage

The need to reopen the Tazara railway became more urgent this week when roads frm Zambia to Malawi and Mozambique were cut.

Europe heroin deaths exceed **US** figure

By Stewart Tendler Deaths from heroin ever doses in Europe are now thought to be three or four times higher than in the United States, according to the latest estimates of narcotics experts. Although there are no overall figures for Europe, West Germany alone reported 430 over-does deaths last year and more than 460 up to the middle of October this year. Analysts at the Paris regional office of the Drug Enforcement Agency, the Tmerican federal drugs bureau, estimate a European total of between 1,500 and 2,000 for 1978 including Britain compared with less than 600 in the

United States.
One reason for the difference One reason for the difference is thought to be the high level of adulteration of heroin sold illicitly in the United States compared with the purity of the drug sold in Europe. The higher the purity, the greater the strength and consequently the larger the risk of an overdose by a careless user.

At the same time the market for heroin in Europe has greatly increased in recent years. The Far East, the traditional supplier of heroin, is now being supplanted by the

now being supplanted by the Middle East. For the first time since heroin began to make a detectable impression on the ellicit market a few years ago ellicit market a few years ago seizures of Middle Eastern heroin over the past months have overtaken Far Eastern

supplies.

The sources for the Middle Eastern product are thought to be Afghanistan, Pakistan, Turkey and Iran. In the latter case some Iranian nationals ficeing from the change of regime are believed to be converting their goods and cash into heroin

In the case of Afghanistan there are strong suspicions that the heroin trade has been stepped up as a means of buy-

ing arms The seizure, of partly refined onium, suggested the possibility that laboratories for processing the now being established much closer to the opium poppy crop. In Europe itself the main contrast for distribution are now centres for distribution are now identified as Amsterdam, which has long been the centre of heroin traffic, Frankfurt, Ber-

shot in Zambia Lusaka, Nov 21. Mr Tony his government would not oyce, a correspondent for the accept responsibility or give compensation for Rhodesia's oration, was in a "very, very air and ground strikes against

Lusaka, Nov 21. Mr Tony Joyce, a correspondent for the Australian Broadcasting Corporation, was in a "very, very critical condition" late today after he was shot in the head some where east of Lusaka, British diplomats said.

Mr Joyce was at Lusaka's University Teaching Hospital

University Teaching Hospital undergoing emergency surgery. Doctors reported that he was aware of his surroundings before going into surgery but was unable to communicate because of his injury.

He had arrived earlier in the day from London with his cameraman, Mr Derek McKendry, a New Zealander, and had planned to stay in Lusaka until December 10.

British diplomats were unable to confirm where Mr McKendry was but it was believed he was being held in Lusaka's Central police station. The diplomats said police found Mr Joyce on the Great East Road leading to Malawi. The body of Max Zihler, a

for part of the journey, and then by road before reaching the destroyed bridge over the Chambeshi River.

Dar es Salaam port is now congested with about 70,000 tons of freight awaiting transport to Zambia—double the amount for which storage amount for which storage amount for which storage are storage and storage and

Zambia's two daily news-

desia would be sour.

papers today strongly attacked Britain for being "treacherous" over Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

The enewspaper said that if the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance came into power in Salisbury, relations between Britain and the African "front line" states and Zanbabwe Rhodesia would be state.

Zambia in the past few days. Yesterday President Kenneth Kaunda held the British Gov-

British government to the Zim-babwe Rhodesia problem:

The Times of Zambia, owned by the ruling party, said that Anglo-Zambian relations had been buffered into permanent instability by the "kith-and-kin" approach of successive British government to the Zim-

he government-owned Zambia

ployment were more pervasive problems. Since coming to Ottawa as an MP 14 years ago he has carried on an unremitting crusade against the independence movement in his native province of Quebec. The separatist Partis Quebe-cois government of Quebec has announced plans to ra referen-dum on independence next

spring.
Mr Trudeau told reporters today that he will "continue to work and fight for Canada", and made clear he satends to play an active role in the referendum compagn.

He said he will be turning over a "healthy party" to his

Mr Trudeau: Handing over

Mr Trudeau

Mr Pierre Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada for 11

years until May of this year, today resigned as leader of the

He will continue to set as an MP for the Montreal riding of

Mount Royal, A new leader will be chosen at the Liberal

onvention in March The Liberals had been in

power for 16 years when they lost the federal election to the

Progressive Conservatives, who now form a minority govern-

nent. Mr Trudeau's unorthodox,

breezy style and a flair for publicity made him as well

cnown internationally as he was controversial nationally.

Speculation about his future

has been constant since the election defeat, which some Liberals blamed directly on him. Many Canadians came to consider him arrogant,

Mr Trudeau fought the election campaign primarily on the issue of national unity, when

the temper of the country sug-gested that inflation and unem-

should be an "element newal" for the Liberals.

a healthy party.

From John Best Ottawa, Nov 21

The party had a "large and gowing plurality of support among Canadians, as shown by the results of two federal by-elections earlier this week. Both of them—one in Newfoundland, the other in Saskat-chewan were won by Liberal

The Conservatives now have yesterday outside the morthary at the University Teaching Hospital. Morthary workers refused to handle it and in the end army officers had to remove the body for burial.

Meanwhile, Sir Leonard Meanwhile, Sir Leonard Allison, British High Commissioner to Zambia, said today

British do not tame the rebels and the end at the fought at the fought at the doorsteps of the white people in the country. It will be a clean-up exercise and there will conservatives now have 136 seats in the House of Commons and the Liberals 113. With its voting allies, the Conservatives now have 156 seats in the House of Commons and the Liberals 113. With its voting allies, the Conservatives now have 156 seats in the House of Commons and the Liberals 113. With its voting allies, the Conservatives now have 156 seats in the House of Commons and the Liberals 113. With its voting allies, the Conservatives now have 156 seats in the House of Commons and the Liberals 113. With its voting allies, the Conservatives now have 156 seats in the House of Commons and the Liberals 113. With its voting allies, the Conservatives now have 156 seats in the House of Commons and the Liberals 113. With its voting allies, the Conservatives now have 156 seats in the House of Commons and the Liberals 113. With its voting allies, the Conservatives now have 156 seats in the House of Commons and the Liberals 113.

Public opinion alarmed by wave of crime as lawlessness affects all parts of Soviet Union

Russians long for law and order

From Michael Rinyon
Moscow, Nov 21.

A woman cashier was shot dead and a policeman wounded during an armed robbery of one of Moscow's main jewelry shops a few days ago, a Soviet newspaper reported yesterday. But the policeman, who was hit in the shoulder by a bullet, managed to overpower the gunman with the help of a bystander.

In London or New York such a news nam would remarks the public opinion has become of hooligans were intimidating old people, stealing cars, old people, stealing cars, smashing trees and park benches and slashing cinema formed vigilante groups to protect their children from gangs of thugs who set on them after section.

Hooliganism, panishable by up to five years in prison, is invariably linked to drink. In spine of an unrelenting campaign against alcoholism, drink is till a serious problem in the

such a news frem would scarcely raise an eyebrow. But Muscovites are not used to reading about crime in the Soviet capital. For years the Soviet press maintained the fiction that there was no serious crime in the Soviet Union, or that such incidents did not deserve reporting. But times have changed.

times have changed.

Barely a day goes by now with out a report in one paper or another of vandalism, embezziement, bribery, theft. murder, kidnapping and violence. Judging from the party-controlled Soviet press, a wave of crime seems to have enguised the country, and the authorities are very worried about it.

about it. A random selection of items reported in the past month gives some idea of the lawless-ness now affecting all parts of the country. Two men from the Urals town of Kungar were executed for robbing and murdering passers by at night, preying mainly on drunks. A Ukrainian was sentenced to

death for shooting dead a young mother who picked cherries from his orchard.

In Georgia, three men have been jailed for up to 15 years for kidnapping a 17-year-old her and demanding a zamonn boy and demanding a ransom of 50,000 roubles (£36,000). Gangs of rustlers have been

terrorizing farm workers in the Moscow region, breaking into stables and stealing horses.

The director of a sports people, which burnt down dur- councillor from the town or order ing a riotous party. Petrol Grozny told Izvestia that gangs areas.

Public opinion has become increasingly alarmed by crimes of violence, of which there have been several grisly exam-

ples recently. Last year, two teenage girls in Georgia took to mardering young people to steal their jeans. In May, two drunken teenagers broke into Moscow's 200 and battered and stabbed to death two rare kangaroos,

one of them carrying a baby in In August, vandals systemati-cally smashed 29 historic sta-tues in a central Lemngrad park that had survived two world wars, the Revolution and the Civil War.

In response the Soviet authorities have decided to start a drive against awl forms0 f law-lessness. In September, the Communist Party's Central Committee published a resolution calling for a national effort to strengthen public order and reduce street crime, hooliganism andcorruptio n. It called for a thorough study of the causes of crime and ordered a reinforcement of police parrols.

The Minister of Justice has The Minister of Justice has also urged courts to take tougher action against officials fround guilty of embezziement and bribery. Last month, the Moscow city authorities, apparently with an eye to next year's lympic Games, announced an anti-crime drive and sharply arracked the local

up to five years in prison, is invariably kinked to drink. In spite of an unrelenting campaign against alcoholism, drink is till a serious problem in the Soviet Union. Soviet sociolosovier Omon. Sovier socious-gists point out that most fam-ily violence, vandalism, indis-cipline at work, assault and even murder can be traced to

But for bored youths in the bleak tower blocks that have sprung up to cope with the steady migration to the cities, drink is often the only distrac-

tion.
Juvenile delinquency been aggravated by the in-treasingly unstable pattern of Russian family life, which has led to many broken homes and a weakening of traditional values. Ironically, rising pros-perity has led to greater con-stance frastration and much sumer frustration, and much crime is related to the illegal acquisition of goods in short supply.

A hankering after law and order is now making itself felt throughout the country. People are complaining that the police are too lax-or too corrupt-and the penalties too soft. The oider generation, shocked by the cynicism and ideological indifference of urban youth today, is already looking back approvingly to the "law and order" of Stalin's day. Suggestions have been made

to revive voluntary societies for the maintenance of order similar to those that existed in the 1930s. But already the regular police forces are rein-forced by voluntary militia units totalling some 10 milion The director of a sports and sharply attacked the local centre has been sentenced to a year's hard labour for illegally converting part of the centre into a private sauna for top people, which burns down durenced an anti-crime drive division and sharply attacked the local and sharply attacked the local content of milion property of the centre larly by drunken youths, that is causing most concern. A factories and 32,000 law and order centres in residential

Mrs Gandhi in Author attacks East German censorship law with ex-minister Delhi, Nov 21.—Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former Indian From Our Correspondent

compromise, there will agreement on this issue, will deminate Arab

From Our Correspondent
Amsterdam, Nov 21
Stelan Heym, a leading East
German writer, has country forbidding literature critical of the
regime. Herr Heym told a
meeting organized by the
Dunch section of the PEN
Chib: "We must strive for a
form of socialism in which critical literature is tolerated. As
long as the writers in the Ger-Gandhi, the former intran Prime Minister, who is campaigning for the January general election, today concluded an agreement with Mr H. N. Bahuguna, a former Kinance Minister known for his pro-Soviet leanings. incal inerature is tolerated. As long as the writers in the German Democratic Republic risk five years impuisonment when they publish a book in the West which is considered haunful, a great silence will continue to reign in East Germany?

holding ministerial posts with the rival Janata coalition for two-and-a-balf years. He was accused by Mr Charan Singh, the Prime Minister, of being "a KGB agent" when Minister of Finance, a post he held until October. Until January 1977, he was a close collaborator of Mrs Gandhi. many."

Hezz Heym, who said it was his great wish that these laws should a six day east wish by East Germany to visit The Nemerlands, after having been refused one for months.

Although Herr Heym is a convinced Marrist, several of his books have been banned in Mr Babuguna's backing will give Mrs Gandhi a stronger posi-tion for the elections in north-ern India—Agence France-

Presse and Reuter Rise in theft and vandalism

From Gretel Spitzer

Berlin, Nov 21

Rowdyism, theft, illegal business practices and the like have become a matter of growing concern to the East German authorities, and the aumber of offences has been increasing.

Umil earlier this year more detailed reports on such cases were usually found only in provided cement, sand, glass, tiles and the like all at the expense of the workshop. The court dassessed the damage at more than 40,000 marks. According to Neues Deutschland, lack of supervision and superficial stock taking obviously made it teasy were usually found only in provided cement, sand, glass, tiles and the like all at the expense of the workshop. The court dassessed the damage are more than 40,000 marks. According to Neues Deutschland, lack of supervision and superficial stock taking obviously made it teasy for Herr G, who told the court wincial papers. Now Neues than building was his hobby. Earlier this year an East German of the seriousness of the concerning "socialist groppolem, the forement of the motives of the culprir man workers' brigade, was sen tenced in Apolda to three years' imprisonment, fined 5,000 East marks (1,350 at the offence have been commit.

tenced in Apolda to three Should avarice, lavishness or years' imprisonment, fined 5,000 East marks (£1,350 at the official rates) and ordered to ted in order to buy luming pay for damage done to goods or lead an extravagant life, this would add to the years ago to produce curtain rods from wood parings in their spare time to help the temmis of new living quarters to furnish their flats.

Business was flourishing in possible signs will come missis their flats.

Business was flourishing in possible signs will come much persons may even be denied. Herr G or members of his certain objects or the use of brigade provided 77 people with windows and doors, furnishing in persons may even be denied them; they may not leave their residence or the area without ture for bungalows, panels for permission of the local coincil, their conduct.

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THE TIMES THURSDAY NOVEMBER 22 1979

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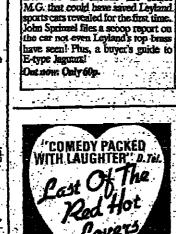
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(continued on page 8)

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Photograph by Donald Cooper

Peter Schofield, Nicky Henson and Nina Thomas

Rookery Nook Her Majesty's

Irving Wardle

As Ben Travers fearlessly acknowledged on this page on Tuesday, the stately interior of Her Majesty's Theatre is not the first place you think of for a return trip to the wrong part

of Chumpton.

How Frank Dunlop's revival of Rookery Neok looked at the Birmingham Repertory Theatre I cannot say, but rehoused under the giant pleasure dome it looks spaced out in every sense of the term. On Michael Annals's timbered and antiered are whose straircese would do set, whose staircase would do nicely for Carol Channing, the rented house on Lighthouse Road blossoms into a mansion where the Popkiss cousins appear to be looking around for suits of armour in which to hide the fleeing Rhoda from the evil tongues of Chumpton.

Mr Travers has described the real life Chumpton as a sav-

age place, and the production takes him at his word. Threats are pursued with bullies slowly advancing on their victims for the full width of the stage. Peter 'Schofield's unspeakable.

the premises to the thunder-ously amplified barking of off-stage dogs, cracking whips, bellowing commands, jumping up and down in apopleptic ecstasies of frustrated authority. We also get prolonged tugs-

of-war, flying underwear, and a deluge of lifeboat flags from Cherith Melior's Poppy Dicky, plus other devices designed to exploir every inch of stage

I first saw this famous farce only this year, at a village hall in Cornwall, where I was more prepared for the superb plot-ting than for the ease with which all the characters barge which all the characters barge through Gerald's front door. This seemed a departure from the Travers Law of truthful behaviour. Realization then dawned that this is a work on the theme of bullying: the play presents a pecking order in which practically everybody bullies the next in line down to poor Harold who can only take it out on his hat. The Travers Law is preserved by the fact that they all bully strictly in character.

From his past work in this

From his past work in this field, one might have doubted whether Mr Dunlop is the right director for this kind of farce. German neighbour, and Geof-frey Lumsden's still more un-speakable Admiral break into mechanics. Nicky Henson, the

most athletic of the team, tears off some fine tumbling routines, and joins with Terence Frisby la highly drilled assaults on harold plus an impromptu ukelele duet when Rhoda catches them with their fists up. But in place of character, Mr

Henson's Gerald offers merely a toothy grin and silly-ass lunging walk, both of which promptly vanish when he turns aggressor. Mr Frisby's Clive sticks in the groove as a smooth cad, with small hint of the character's effrontery and rapacious eye for the main chance.

Others in the company, not

excluding Dora Bryan's goggle-eyed would-be genteel daily help, and Josephine Tewson as the tyrannous Gertrude, come equipped with ready-made twitches, and fixed facial masks which render them pliable to physical comic business at the expense of any other interest.

One sad effect of this is that

the production seems to be making an apology for the play's dialogue: but happily the diminutive figure of Andrew Robertson's Harold, upholding the banner of Robertson Hare, gets his teeth firmly into the character and never lets go throughout a blissfully funny performance.

The Brylcreem Boys BBC 2

Michael Church

If the author hadn't realized it the producer should have spotted it, and if the producer did not spot it the director should certainly have done. Perhaps the director did spot ir, and decided to take evasive action bur, if so, that action entirely failed to camouflage the fact that The Brylcream Boys was not, in the proper sense of the word, a play.

The opening promised well, with a browned-off young air-craftman on wartime sentry duty deciding to push over his sentry box, turn it against the wind and sleep in it. He woke up next morning with lockjaw rapidly developing into frost-bite of the left cheek, and was carred off to hospital. Graducarred out to hospital, cradu-ally it became apparent to both him and us that his fellow patients were, though sound in wind and limb, of gently insound mind, and that the pretty nurse in charge found their affilictions more absorbing than his. The absorbing than his. The dialogue was terse and muscular, the director made his points with obliqueness and delicacy, the cameraman turned the bleak, high-ceilinged ward

into an ominous Rembrandt

Night fell, clouds covered the moon, and the inmates passed through the looking glass. On the other side they were an aircrew again, ranged along two beds, waiting in their bus to embark on an op. They made revving noises, they stopped and got out, they climbed into their plane and flew, and our hero-first bemused, then acquiesting —flew with them, bombing, diving, getting strafed and limping home in ribbons. Afterwards the nurse was on hand with hot drinks and sympathy, ready to help the weeping young men back into bed. Their orgiastic flight took

half an hour, but during that time acthing happened that could be called dramatic. The acting was excellent but Peter Durrant's script did not allow any significant interactions: they were just nice, sad, superficially various but fundament-ally undifferentiated boys playing out their routine group fantasy. No tension was generrantasy. No tension was generated through uncomfortable invasions from reality. The literary task thus self-imposed would have taxed the poetic gifts of a Jean Genet.

Moreover, though it was presented as a sort of corporate race bistory the signature race.

presented as a sort of corporate case history, the situation was psychologically preposterous. Disparate insanities just don't dovetail that neatly. Folie à deux is a rare enough phenomenon, but folie à huit really is pushing it.

Monteverdi National Gallery

Stanley Sadie

It was a happy idea to resurrect, during the Venetian seven-teenth-century exhibition, the National Gallery's warning role as a home for music, still hap-pier to link the visual and the aural by having Musica nel Chiostro give works by Monte-verdi particularly apt to the kind of semi-dramatic performance possible on a stage be-neath the dome.

Before the dramatic works we had the madrigal Altri canti d'amor, sung from the stage: to slightly curious effect, because the singers—doubtless to allow the audience in the various adjoining aisles and rooms an equally good chance—were placed at various angles, so that one could hear only a selection of the strands of the texture. This piece, a virtuoso exploita-tion of "warlike" effects, which were done in properly virtuoso fashion, comes from Monteverdi's madrigali guerreri, as does Il combattimento di Tancredi e Clorinda, a Tasso setting that also tries to find a musical treatment of battle.

I say "tries" because it has to be reckoned a mixed success. For while Tancred and Clorinda act out their combat the re-lating of their emotions falls to the narrator; and his lengthy

narrative, interspersed with bellicose musical gestures, is often monotonous (some of it literally so) and carries little expressive weight. On Tuesday the combat was acted out, as Montererdi intended: it was done very slowly, in a highly stylized fashion, which in itself was quite expressive. But that does not quite compensate for the duliness of the music. For all the clarity and the pointed tonal colouring of Ian Caddy's narration, it might have been better to provide the audience with texts and enough light to cond. texts and enough light to read

them.

Il ballo dell'ingrate too was semi-staged. Dramatically it is scarcely less static, until its closing section, but musically it is more varied, and there was some clear and charming singing, accomplished in the florid music, from Diana Montague's Venus and a powerful, authoritative impersonation of Pluto from John Tranter. When the ingrate (the heartless ladies who said No.) appeared, however. I was surprised to see them include some ingrati, among them a cardinal—a comment on Man-

tuan mores, perhaps?
Still, musically it was rewarding; and Jane Glover's ensemble ing; and Jane Glover's ensemble played carefully and stylishly. The programme also included both versions of Ariadne's Lament, first done solo by Eiddwen Harrhy, strongly and freshly sung if not truly impassioned, and finally in its madrigal version, a touching ending to the evening.

them with laughs and catcalls.

his version in a present-day

spaghetti and wine and where the clothes are an approxima-

tion of modern fashion. The tight white trousers and affec-

tionate camaraderie of the young men was read more as gay abandon than Italian exu-

berance, however, and at times

it seemed to slightly panic the

performers who sought mascu-linity through bolder move-

Merchant of Venice Young Vic

Ned Chaillet

Audiences at the Young Vic are richly prepared nowadays. With a text as familiar as The Merchant of Venice the largely student spectators can depend on more than the memories of teachers. The Young Vic provides background kits of quota-tions and comparisons that set the play in an historical context. Such drastic preparation not only puts the antisemitic senti-ments of the play in perspec-tive, it gives the audience the confidence to judge what it is

Whispered conversations show that Antonio, Bassanio, Portia and Shylock are familiar names, The Shakespearian language sets few problems since it has already been read and dis-cussed, but when there are slight errors of conception and audience is quick to pinpoint

Every misreading tended to be caught, and it is to the credit of Paul Freeman that his Shylock produced only one unintentional laugh. But there is much more to Mr Freeman's credit than that. He has found credit than that. He has found a vein of dignity that survives even the loss of his daughter and his ducats. More than sympathy, his articulate performance produces understanding. At the end, as Portia prevents him from removing Antonio's pound of flesh and deprives him of his money his attempt at a of his money, his attempt at a hasty exit shows his sanity.

ments.

Royal Ballet Covent Garden

John Percival The Royal Ballet's two Nijinska

works both had a partial change of cast on Tuesday. In Les Noces, Judith Howe plays the bride with a simple, touching dignity that puts her in a class with Svetlana Beriosova's class with Svetlana Beriosova's and Deanue Bergsma's past performances of happy memory. She has the gift, invaluable in the role's long, still passages, of changing expression just by the angle of her head and the light in her eyes, without needing to after her features. With just a shade less lip-gloss, to avoid too sophisticated an appearance, all will be admirable.

Unfortunately her excellence mother look even more out of

place than usual. The brides-maids, led with spirit and fine timing by Laura Connor, and the other women guests are good. Their male counterparts are mechanically right but no longer seem transformed, as used to happen when the work was first mounted, in the solemn apotheosis.

In Les Biches, Stephen Jefferies played the leading young man for the first time, with Stephen Beagley and Ashley Page as his cohorts. Coolly self-assured, impressively muscular, they make a well matched trio. Jefferies has been oddly overlooked lately by whoever is responsible for the casting (assuming it is not done with a pin); his complete grasp of this role made the neglect the more inexcusable.

He was at his best in the Unfortunately her excellence jaunty, perverse courtship duet makes Gerd Larsen's basilisk to the Andantino, pursuing his performance as the bride's prey with a sly, implacable smugness.

Allegri String Quartet Queen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell

Like the mountaineer compelled to climb Everest "be-cause it is there", most selfrespecting string quartets sooner or later accept the challenge of Beethoven. The Allegri String Quarter's recital on Toesday was the third in their South Bank cycle of this composer's quartets complete, with early, middle and late work, whenever possible, in each of the six programmes. Readers may be in-terested to know that they are also currently offering the cycle in no less than six centres out-side London.

Those three artificial divisions of Beethoven's creative life proon Tuesday, especially in the enormous gulf between the A major quarter from opus 18, as near to Mozart as Beethoven Patrick J. Smith

ever came, and that unpredictable F minor eruption, opus 95, which Mendelssohn thought the

most characteristic thing Beethoven ever conceived. The Allegri played the early work with such nimble lightness, delicacy, and virginal purity of tone, that it was quite hard to recognize the child as father of the man. But ensemble could scarcely have been closer, the others scrupulously matching their leader's restrained dyna-

Jumping to opus 95, they rightly stiffened their sinews and bared their teeth. Both in the brusque, concentrated first movement and the wilful Scherzo they hit into the sforzandos and maintained taut rhythm. Moments of lyricism were no less cherished. But be-cause none of the players had mlimited reserves of tone, per-heps not all the music's extra-ordinary intensity could be revealed,

They were at their best when leaving turbulent middle period waters for third period calm, which is to say the first of the last great group, the quartet in E flat major, opus 127.

appearance in complete opera

remains as principal conductor of the City Opera). Sills has announced ambitions future plans, which involve the broadening of the concept of shared productions with other opera companies and the maximum

of the company's activities. Sills's expertise as impresario rather than singer has yet to be fully tested. She sur-vived a week-long hiatus owing to a union dispute, and in the Carol Vaness as Vitellia, but course of the autumn season also from Thomas Moser as presented four new productions (three of which were Rudel's quick but lowing baton, borrowed). The first was the most newsworthy, as it repredented the less appearance by the control of the less appearance by the less appearance to the less appearance

most newsworthy, as it represented the last appearance by Sills in New York in a complete opera. (She will officially retire next autumn after a gala.) The opera, commissioned for her, was Gian-Carlo Menotti's La Loca, which received its world premiere last June in San Diego. The City Opera production was last June in San Diego. The City Opera production was almost identical in cast, in the same sets, but with a different conductor (here, the gifted John Mauceri).

madwoman." Sills is on stage almost all the time, in a demanding role (but yet one well set by Menotti for Sills's current vocal

John Brocheler was excellent in the triple role of her three tormentors and the rest of the cast was strong. The music of Menotti, however, was not. The problem was not that the music was tonel and the idiom Menotti's brand of latter-day Zandonai, but that the music lacked eay sort of conviction. are either the music or the story, which became whiningly obsessive in its pity for the oppressed woman.

Count Ory (in the English of Tom Hammond) was a good shot at Rossini's effervescent yet problematical French work, but needed, finally, more vocal distinction and less

from the Boston Opera) bene-fited from strong ensemble work, the very good if not great Falstaff of Donald Gramm (he lacks vocal punch for the spaces of the State Theatre) and the expert translation of Andrew Porter. Sarah Caldwell conducted with spirit.
The final new production, Mozart's La Clemenza di Tito, again needed more dramatic

vocal thrust (particularly from Carol Vaness as Vitellia, but derstated production a good measure of Mozart's score was

This year once more the suc-cess of the season was Kurt Well's Street Scene (shown on nationwide television), which heralds a year during which that composer's work will be prominently performed in both of New York's opera houses.

The most interesting recent event at Kennedy Centre,

Washington, was not so much the visit of the Vienna State John Mauceri). the visit of the Vienna State
Menotti's opera, his first Opera, with its glittering array
foll-length historical work, of soloists and conductors (at foll-length historical work, of soloists and conductors (at focuses on the strange career a cost, officially, of \$1,500,000 to the Austrian Government). Ferdinand and Isabella and mother of Charles V. Essentially, the poor woman is the demotion of Martin Feinstein, who had been exectially, the poor woman is therefore of performing three her father and last her son, and spends most of her life walled within a castle as a most positive emphasis on the mews that, with immediate effect, Feinstein would assume the newly-created position of director of opera and ballet for the cenare and from next January 1, would become director of the autonomous Washington Opera (which performs in the centre but is not an integral part of it) in succession to the aring George

London. Yet the double appointment Sills's performance was testament to her abilities, now companies such as the Paris
almost more histrionic than Opera, La Scala, the Bolshoi almost more histrimic than Opera, La Scala the Bolshoi vocal, but it could not resuscit and the Berlin Opera. He was are either the music or the also largely responsible for bringing in Mstislav Rostropovich as music director of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Feinstein had long wanted to create a major operatic com-pany for the Centre, as a direct rival to the Metropolitan Opera and other major Ameriwork, but needed, finally, more vocal distinction and less funny business on stage (the producer was Christopher nedy Centre, although it Alden). Rockwell Blake, in the title role, possesses the voice for the coloranta, but produces an ungrateful sound: I of the Centre had baulked at much preferred his stage the cost of such a venure, pardeportment in the difficult ticularly in light of the current role. Ashley Putham seemed economic situation and the glacial as the Countess Adele.

With the autumn season of the New York City Opera, Beverly came from Faith Esham as Isoto this was the continuing deficiting as general director, Ramey as the Tutor. Interpretation of the Centre inself company as general director, Ramey as the Tutor. Interpretation of the Centre inself company as general director, Ramey as the Tutor. Interpretation of the Centre inself company as general director, Ramey as the Tutor. Interpretation of the Centre inself company as proposed to this was the continuing deficit of the Centre inself company as proposed to this was the continuing deficiency of the Centre inself company as the Palacon of the Centre inself company as proposed to this was the continuing deficiency of the Centre inself company as the Centre in the Washington area. Added to this was the continuing deficiency of the Centre inself company as the Centre in the Washington area. Added to this was the continuing deficiency of the Centre inself company as general director, Palacon of the Centre inself company as general director, Palacon of the Centre inself company as general director, Palacon of Congress to this was the continuing deficiency of the Centre inself company as general director, Palacon of the Centre inself company as the Tutor. Interpretation of the Centre inself company as the Tutor. Interpretation of the Centre inself company as the Tutor. Interpretation of the Centre inself company as the Tutor. Interpretation of the Centre inself company as the Tutor. Interpretation of the Centre inself company as the Tutor. Interpretation of the Centre inself company as the Tutor. Interpretation of the Centre inself company as the Tutor. Interpretation of the Centre in the Centre in the Centre inself company as the Tutor. Interpretation of the Centre in the Centr Annie) and the growing reluc-tance of Congress to under-write further losses. Yer to some observers the chief factor in the reshuffle was less economic aspects than personal—in-creasing tension between Feinstein and the Centre's strong-willed and equally dynamic board chairman, Roger L. Stevens, himself an impresario

of note and a consummate Washington politician. Anyone who knows Martin Feinstein realizes that he will bring the same dedication to artistic excellence in his new roles. This year he created a summer opera season of lighter works in the new Ter-race Theatre of the Centre. He intends to utilize both the Opera House and the Terrace Theatre as locations for performances. He will also continue to plan tours of opera and bal-

let companies to the Centre.
The suspicion nevertheless lingers that the Vienna State Opera visit will be the last such major event for some time, for the costs of transporttime, for the costs of transporting and momning opera on this scale have transcended the funds available. Whether the costs justified the performances is open to question, for the Vienna State Opera did not display the individuality of approach or uniqueness of style that was presented by the Bolshoi Opera of a few seasons ago. Figuro (conducted by Böhm). Fidelio (conducted by sons ago. Figure (conducted by Böhm), Fidelio (conducted by Bernstein) and Salome (conducted by Mehta) may have included artists and stagings not seen at the Met, but nonetheless the differences were those that naturally exist within the same artistic tent. One was not presented (given the traditional approach employed by all the produc-tions) even with the outrageous.

Thus reactions devolved mainly on plusses and minuses within the known framework: represents a definite diminution of power for Feinstein. He as the Marzelline and Susanna. the excellence of Lucia Popp had, in the seven years of the the artistry of Leonie Rysanek, It flowed by, the work of a Centre's existence, been a as Salome, the vocal inade-craftsman yet without the major factor in the generation quacy of Gwyneth Jones and inner fire that propelled many of audiences for the Centre's Jess Thomas as the lovers in of Menotth's earlier operas. attractions, as well as a force Fidelio and the ageless Herod of the veteran Hans Beirer (who made his debut in 1935). Fidelio and Salome were better rehearsed than Figuro. Mehta conducted a coruscating Salome and Bernstein a waycoruscating ward Fidelio. In the concerts Bohm opened with a rough-hewn Schubert Great C major, and Bernstein gave a blazing account of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony (except for the lethargic slow movement). The Vienna Philharmonic played with a muscularity of attack (doubtless asked for by the conductors) that belied the sweetness that pervaded Figure. Everyone found something to admire or deplore, at prices lower than those at Salzburg. Salzburg.

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Beverly Sills's last New York

Football

Jennings the thorn in South's side

N Ireland 1 Rep of Ireland 0 A piece of football history was created here this afternoon. Armstrong, of Tottenham Hotspur, rose to a centre by Nelson, of Arsenal, to score the first goal in matches between these two teams. For political reasons they had never faced tach other until the draw of the European championship threw them together in the same group as England. Their first meeting, in Dublin last year, failed

to produce a goal.

There were two other special points of innerest. First the deicat of the Republic removed any lingering threat to England. They now qualified for the European championship finals in Rome next summer beyond mathematical per-

adventure. Then Danny Blanchflower, the North's manager, seized the occa-sion to announce his retirement. He said that he had spoken to Harry Cavan, president of the Irish Football Association on Mon-day and got the impression that he was no longer wanted. Now, it seemed, was as good a time as any to leave the scene, along with his assistant, Tommy Cavanagh as he felt that he had achieved all

lic felt that he had achieved all that possibly could have ben achieved. He believed his successor would be inheriting a much better organized team than had been his lot.

Mr Blanchflower said: "I believe Northern Ireland have a possible chance in the World Cup and a younger man should be given the chance. I have not been forced out. When I started I felt that three to four years was long enough."

enough."
This report should carry twin authorship; after spending several hours on the Heathrow tarmac because of fog, we reached the ground just before half time. I am indebted to the correspondent of Irish Press for his impressions of what had gone before. Arsenal's Brady was, in the end, unfit to play but any impressions at first that this would unblinge the south

were dispelled.
It appears that Jennings, yet another Arsenal player, played like a hero to keep the North in the match in the first half. Three times the South might have gone ahead through McGee with a shot times the South might have gone ahead through McGee with a shot from the edge of the penalty area, through Heighway after character-istically bewildering two opponents and through Stapleton with a header. Jemings, apparently, might have been forgiven for surrendering to any or all of them.

Daly, because of a cut head caused by a missile thrown from the crowd, gave way to Waters early in the second helf. Almost immediately, although it can only

well and living in a former mining village a few miles from Durham. At least, that is how it will
feel when the amateurs of Brandon United tackle the giants of
fourth division Bradford City in
the first round of the FA Cup
ment Saturday.

It would have been fitting is

It would have been fitting if

It would have been fitting if Bradford, first winners of the present trophy in 1911, had been the first leagne visitors to Brandon's little council - owned welfare ground. For, just over eight years ago, Brandon was little more than a glint in the eyes of lads enjoying a lunchtime game in a factory ward.

Devine (right) clears from O'Neill in a tense moment at Windsor Park.

Town, played some cultured foot-ball in midfield so that Jennings was kept on a tiptoe of expectancy. O'Leary the elder (David) O'Leary the elder (David) closed in menacingly from the left in an attempt to bring the South level but Jennings blocked his pass. Then it was the turn of Stapleton, but again Jennings made a breathtaking save. Who knows what might have happened had the South broken back then.

Little Brandon face another peak

Since Brandon was formed eight years ago, they have enjoyed a run of success, which culminates next week in every park footballer's dream — a chance to

the mud.

Brandon's heroes are an unlikely bunch. The central defenders, Hallimond and Joyce, are the old men of the side, with 70 years between them. Wright in midfield is a former Nottingham Forest apprentice, while the leading goalscorer is Cruddas a cabinet-maker.

Life has played a cruel trick

upset, obscure regions of the North- secutive seasons

players", said Brando ager, John Heavysides.

be a coincidence, Nelson beat Devine, yet another club colleague, sent over a right foot cross and Armstrong sent the crowd (of only 15,000) into ecstasy. An England international near by, on a scouting mission from the United States, placed the blame on Kearns in the Southern goel. Moving forward, he was caught in no-man's-land in his goal area when a position on his line would have gobbled up the ball. There can be no alternative to the inventive genius of Brady, but in his absence Grealish, of Luton Town, played some cultured footseemed to carry genuine fraternal good wishes. How sad that there is another kind of people in these parts who are mwilling to offer the hand of friendship. Mr Cavanagh, assistant manager

Forest first team when he lost an

"He's a tremendous player, very skilful", said Heavysides. "I've no doubt he would he in the Forest side if it had not been for the accident. He was coming through with players like Scottish winger John Robertson and Duncan McKenzie at the

"We'll be looking to

Cruddas for a couple of goals against Bradford. He's got 13 already this season and should cause them problems. He's a Joe Jordan type of striker". Some of the team were members of the

eye in a car accident.

possible tribute to Damy because he came when we were at a low ebb and it is a measure of his ebb and it is a measure of his achievement that we kook like Enishing second to England in the European Championship group".

Mr Cavan, who said the Irish FA had no one in mind as his successor, went on: "I regard Danny as one of those people who are the epitome of all that is good in football."

REPUBLIC OF RELAND: M. Keams (Walsul); J. Devine (Arsena); D. O'Lezary (Arsena); M. Martin (Now-saile United), G. Daly (Derby County), P. J'Leary (Shamped Rovers), A. Frealles (Liston Town), S. Heighway

England held up by fog England's match against Bal-garla in group one of the Euro-pean championship at Wemtley, was postponed last night because of fog. It will be played tonight, kick-off 7.45 pm.

Dutch shake off setbacks to go through

Leipzig, Nov 21.—The Netherlands beat ast Germany 3—2 in group four of the European championships here today to qualify for the finals next year in Rome. They did so after being 2—0 down and with only 10 men, ling having hear sent off for 2—0 down and with only 10 men, Ling having been sent off for Schnuphase opened the scoring for East Germany from Haffner's cross in the 17th minute and fouling Weise before half-time. Streich made it 2—0 through a penalty after Kotte had been fouled. Thijssen narrowed the score seconds before the interval and Kist, a substitute, scored the equalizer six minutes later. Streich missed two open chances and paid the penalty when Rene van de Kerkhof, with a solo effort, scored the winner in the 67th minute.

Welsh dream dies on Turkish battlefield

From Clive White it cooly away to Phillips. Then Lamit, Nov 21 on a quick break, after a poor tomators and bordes, Wales, proteined only by a few riot police and more concerned with their own safety. Led from the sage quick succession close in hom a of this European championsing powerful header can should be stretched by an incident if the actelerated by an incident if the research was seen twisting in agony on the leds with a long, right for short and in the less after a promising the research of the ground while a lynch moot in on Stevenson, the Leeds Linited full back Whether it was lamies to beat the defiant Davies in the research was lamin the less adventurous. Manney, Moments later, Established through a line of faulty moved in on Stevenson, the Leeds Linited full back Whether it was lamies to beat the defiant Davies with a long, right foot shot. An extended this covered, But the result was cound the low of faulty file man was in pain has yet to be discovered. But the result was function of the reverters of the red card and, nine min the red card and, nine min the red card and, nine min the less attents for faith to the state the file man was taken off on a stretched the red card and, nine min the red card and, nine min the red card and, nine min the less attents is a promising beader by the later. The lot men of Wales clear a promising beader by the later and later

unes later, the 10 men of Water were beaten.

From the moment the curtain went in Wales must have realised the audience was going to be hard to please. One tomato splatnend on Jones's head as he walked out and Gordon Davies, on his introduction to international sport", was greeted with one between the shoulder blades.

Yet Wales strangely silenced the 45,000 for the first 20 minutes with the sensible parient football Mike Smith, their manager, had ordered. In the fifth minute, waish took the ball in space 25 yards out and with encouraging opportunism hit a raking shot against the Turkish post. The ball was scrambled away and Wales news agains showed such adventure.

Having set up base, Wales

was stainten awy and meet again showed such adventure.

Having set up base, Wales, failed to press on with a purpose. The Turks were there to be conquered but Wales lacked the initiative to take them on Cem, the Fenerbache left back, looked particularly suspect. Curtis ambled, Davies, like most new boys, was too reserved and Walsh allowed the Turks to intimidate him. Still intoxicated by his near success, he foolishly lashed out a boot at. Cem when clumsily lashed out a boot at Cem when clumsily lashed out a boot at cem when clumsily fouled and earned a booking.

As the Turks began to settle, Davies, the Welsh goalkeeper, was called upon to plug a succession of high crosses cleanly out of the air. He also once ran smartly from his line to intercept a dangerous through ball and sidefoot

and was sustained for 11 more minutes.

There was time for Fath to

minuses.

There was time for Fatih to clear a promising header by Edwards off the line and Berry to upset the Turks again with a vigorous challenge on Senol, the gosikeeper. And finally there was time even for Sadullah to be booked for an adroit piece of thomas, of whom, according to the manager, Cabri Kirax, the Turks had unfriendly memories in Wrentam last year.

Mr Chito blew his whistle somewhere amid the dealening shrill of 45,000 others and Weles ran for their lives. Later the Turks chained that Mustafa had a broken checkbone. Stevenson denied histing anyone ond Mr Smith, for the time being, believes him. However, he did add: "If it transpires that Stevenson did his time being, believes him. However, he did add: "If it transpires that Stevenson did his the player, he will never ploy for me again." The sing in the end of this sorry tale is that Wales must return here next year for a World Cup qualitying game.

Turkey: Senol (Trabamspor): Turgey: (Senol (Trabamspor)): Turgey: (

Group seven

Two join queue for Keegan

Manchester United are the latest club to join the queue for Kevin Keegan, of SV Hamburg and England. Money is no object. "If the manager wants Kevin Keegan, he would have my backing and I am sure the rest of the board would agree. Buying Keegan would be no problem for us," Louis Edwards, United's chairman said. The size of the fee is limited to £400,000 but it is Keegan's personal terms which would be the bigger proportion of any move. Stong opposition would come tom a number of sources if Keegan did return to England. At Maine Road, for instance, Manchester City's manager, Tony Book, said: "Every club in the commy would have to be interested in signing Keegan if he were to come book. have to be interested in signing Keegan if he were to come back and City are no exception." Leeds United are another club to make an approach to Keegan an dare now waiting to heaz from him. Jimmy Adamson, the Leeds United manager, said yesterday: "We have made inquiries about Keegan's finner. The nosteins is

expires this season and he has until December 15 to make up his mind what he is going to do. We are waiting for him to do that but we have made a definite approach to him."

Mr Adamson was angry about reports that Ipswich Town had been quoted £800,000 for Hankin, been quoted £800,000 for Hankin, a striker on the transfer list.

"What Bobby Robson didn't say was that he asked £15m for Paul Mariner and I can't see why theres should be such a discrepancy for players of similar types. In fact, Robson didn't speak to anybody about Hankin. A member of his staff came on and spoke to a member of my staff."

Scotland crash

Brussels, Nov 21.—Scottish hopes of reaching the European Nadors Cup final in Italy crashed this evening when they lost their group two match with Belgiam goal-

Tennis 😁

Mrs Lloyd a paragon: of women's sport

Tennis Correspondent

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
At the age of 24. Chris Libyd has already won nine singlis championships, in the three most important, tannis, tournaments; three French titles, two at Wimbledon and four United States championships. But she said yesterday; "If I had been brought up in England I would not be where I ab. I played four hours, a day and you can't do that hede. The British players who are world class have so be exceptional."

Mrs Lloyd has been British by marriage since April, when she acquired John Lloyd as a Imstand and Wibledon as a home. She was therefore an obvious target for British journalists assembled 2t the Brighton Centre for the Dathatsu Challenge, tournament. The "stury" of the week, after all, had been Virgina Wade's support for Bavid Lloyd's suggestion that leading British players should consider withdrawing from international ream competition until the Lawer Tennis Association engage a forward gear in their drive for a national tennis centre. "David and Virgina are right."

Mrs Lloyd said. "You need a facility it does not have to be extravagant. Just functional. I don't see any British juniors who are really good enough to knock off the top players in the next couple of years. If you had more practice facilities it would help. If they have promised a new facility then something has got to happen. I practise at the Vanderbill: They favour the top players, so I have no problems. But other players have."

Mrs Lloyd had fast bearen Brigitte Simon at the cost of only 11 points in each ser, Miss Simon may have felt she had done enough for glory in the last round of the qualifying competition, in which she saved nine match points while counting back from 3-6 and 2-5 down to bear Deborah Jevans. Not that it mattered much what she felt. They had some good

Tennis needs children who know how to fight

some gatsy girl from the Liver
some gatsy girl from the Liverpool docks or o miners son for
example.

"I wont to see more children or the subject of recognising
from working class backgrounds developing sporting latent
coming through—children who
throw what it is to fight for some
thing."

Male, the Football Associat
thing."

"excess of management in
international, said that children ball and the emphasis place
should be encouraged to take un at obtaining results rather than

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CERTIFIED PPA DIVIDENDS NOVEMBER 17th

FOR MATCHES PLAYED All dividends are subject to rescrutiny. LITTLEWOODS POOLS LIVERPOOL THIS BIGGEST WIN OF THE SEASON!

giant-killers have had their plans on Wright, who might now be dashed by Bradford, who insisted helping Forest defend their Europhat the match be switched three pean Cup rather than Brandon wiles to Speanwager's ground hear Readford in the more

TREELE CHARGE FROT DAY UNIT APPLIED. CURFLUS OF EIGHES EQUALLY DIVIDED AMORIG 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th DIVIDENDS. See Rule 9ic) 24 PTS £750,900-00 | 4 DRAWS £8-50

23 PTS£1,822-00 22; PTS£1,007:30 22 PTS£112-20 211 PTS£33-60 £194.55'

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Expenses and Commission 3rd November 1979 – 32.1'. 21 PTS£7-55
Treble Charges sholdents to most of 're

ZEITERS POOLS LONDON ECT. WIN MUCH MORE FOR A LOT LESS Lioyde Bank Limited WITH the Lloyde Bank I imited on D. W. of Glos 38,623 per 25 a 1p 38,612 per

25-a-1p £100,000 FOR 3p FOR 10p TREBLE CHANCE 24 Pts £38,612,45 for 4 DRAWS £0.90 £3.00 23 Pts ... £72.60 | S HOMES ... £0.60 ... £2.00
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TELL YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR ABOUT YOUR FRIEND...
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VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL THIS WEEK'S SUPER PAYOUT! 8 GOES A PENNY TREBLE CHANCE-5 DIVIDENDS 24 pts £95,006,35

Boxing

especially for our fans and the East. He was on the verge of the

Galindez says making weight is no problem

New Orleans, Nor 20.—The World Boxing Association (WBA) light-heavyweight champion Victor Galindez, of Argentina, said today he was certain he would have no trouble making the 175-pound limit for his defence against Marvin Johnson here on November 30.

Galindez, who has been training here since her Saturday, said

Galindez, who has been training here since last Saturday, said he weighed 1811b (82kg) but that the excess pounds will have been melted away by the final weigh-in. A preliminary weigh-in next Monday will give some indication of how close Galindez is to the divisional limit. He appeared as trim today as when he arrived here last April for the rematch in which he regained his title from the American, Mike Rossman.

But then in August Galindez arrived here 25lb (12kg) overweight, forcing the cancellation of his scheduled bout with Johnson, The WBA stripped Galindez of his title but reinstated him last The WBA stripped Galinder of his title but reinstated him last month after he had apologized. Since then, Galinder has parted company with his former manager, Tito Lectore, and has taken on a new trainer. Annonio Brusa, who managed the retired middleweight champion, Carlos Mouzon. Johnson, the former World Boxling Commil light-heavyweight champion who lost his title in April to American Matthew Franklin, now known as Matthew Saadin, now known as Matthew Saadin. in, now known as Marthew Saad Muhammed, has been training at Fort Bragg, Kenrucky, but will shift has training site to New Orleans on Sunday.—Reuter.

Motor racing

Watkins Glen's future is

Albany, New York, Nov 21.—
There is only a 50-50 chance that there will be a United States Grand Prix at Watkins Gleo next year. according to the only American representative on the body which controls Formula Oue racing.
Thomas Binford, the chief steward at the Indianapolis 500 for the last six years and president of the Auromobile Competition Committee for the United States (ACCUS), said today that he hopes to defend Watkins Gleo at the executive committee meeting December 13 in Paris of the Federation Internationale du Sport Antomobile (FISA).

Mr Binford said he had confirmed to his satisfaction that FISA's 12-member Formula One commission that secretly last week and voted unanimously to end Formula One racing at Watkins Gleo. That recommendation must be approved by the FISA executive committee, however.

"Fim not very optimistic", Mr committee, however.
"I'm not very optimistic", Mr
Binford said. "I have still not
been told anything officially by
FISA.

Night scenes in pastel shades of Packer the event WSC has been disban-ded and that has not imprened. I am not saying there is no future for cricker with a white ball, far from it. To say that would be to say that night cricket has no future either, when in this coun-try it already has a considerable following. But it is, no use pre-bending that it has no snags.

Cricket Correspondent Adelaide, Nov 21

Adelaide, Nov 21

The England cricketers arrived here from Sydney this afternoon, pleased to think that they have a four-day game, against the Combined Universities, starting tomorrow. They are in need of practice at the moment, especially against fast bowing, the weather having been as unsettled and obstructive as an average English summer.

The withdrawal from the Universities side of Lawson, a New South Welshman, is a pity. He worked up a fast pace when bowling against Mike Brearley's side in Sydney a year ago and would have put England through their paces here this week. As it is, not much is to be expected from the Universities side. It is a new experience for them to play a touring team.

After showing promising form at Newcastle, Larkins is to be given another chance of opening the innings with Boycott. Randall, who made 97 going in first against Queensland last week, will be at No 3. Gower is resting a slight ankle strain, more as a precaution than of necessity, and Hendrick is waiting for Tasmania next week hefore putting his shoulder to the test. Botham, who has yet to walk to the wicket, will bar at No 5 tomorrow, ahead of both Brearley and Villey, to give him a better chance of a worthwhile innings.

With less than a week to go before the first of them, the playing conditions for the one-day

No real problem of selection for West Indies

Tasmania, Nov 21.—Niggling injuries and illness are not expected to effect the balance of the West Indies team for the three-day match against an invitation XI starting here in Friday." No injury is causing us real contern and everbody should be available for selection, the team manager, William Rodriguez, said on arrival here today. The West Indies will name their team after practice tomorrow. There are fitness doubts about Collis King, who has influentationally in the collication of the collication o

SYDNEY: Australion one-day cup. torn-finals: New South Water 256 for syren 14. Border 72. P. Toohey 511. Western Australia 158 (L. Pantos five. 19. 281. Methorse: Viciones 242 for Sr. 31. Wiener 57), Tasmania 195 for atte.

Basketball NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: New York Keikles 120. Rousten Rockels 120. San Diego Cuppers, 112. Possels Sans 110: Allenia Hawks 109. Deirott Michots 105: Clerching Cavaliers 110. Utah 1322 107. Palledgephia 76-cri. 123. San Antonio Sours 114: Denver 109: 124. Chicago Boils VI. Kansa Civ Kings 112. Colorio Boils VI. Kansa Civ Kings 112. Colorio Sales Vi Kings 124. Chicago Boils VI. Kansa Civ Kings 112. Colorio Sales Vi Kings 124. Chicago Boils VI. Kansa Civ Kings 112. Colorio Sales Vi Kings 124. Colorio Sales

"internationals" seem at last to have been settled. For standing out for what they believe to be sensible and fair. England have been well and truly roasted in the Australian press. "England's hypocrisy," says today's Malbourne Age, "In the matter of four conditions is oditons" it is inflammatory stuff—bafflingly so. All that Brearley and Bedser, with the assistance of George Mann, chairman of the Test and County Cricket Board, have done is to insist, in so far as they can, that the one-day games put the England side as no impreasonable disadvantage.

The issues involved concern the white ball, the "circle rise" and the bours of play. The Australian Cricket Board, under pressure from the promoters, have been pressing for a white ball to be used in sil one-day matrhes, whether or not they are played under the Sydney lights. Also to accommodate the promoters, they have been trying to sell the idea of keeping a specified number of players within 30 yards of the bar during limited over marches—a good idea in theory but one which, in practice, needs some getting used to. And again becouse the television people want it, the Australian Board have been selvocating sessions of play lasting as long as three and a haif hours.

England's objections have an been selvocating session of play lasting as long as three and a haif hours.

England's objections have an been based on sound crickeing reasons: Whatever Kerry Packer (channel nine) and Boo Parish

following. But it is, no use pretending that it has no snags.

In Adelaide, Melhourne and
Brishane, all the one-day games
on this tour will start and finish
in daylight, there being no lights
on the Test grounds there. In Sydney, where the white ball has to
be used after dark, as does coloured clothing (to bring the hours
of daylight as well with a white
ball otherwise, one side would
be bowling with a red one, and if
one does swing less than the
other with a red one, and if
one does swing less than the
other, or whatever, that would
certainly be inequirable in putting their case, England were sustained by an agreement reached
with the Austraban Board, before
the tour started, that if any of
the three countries were "dissatisfied with the innovations suggested," the traditional laws of
cricket would apply.

BULLAND: D. Borroot. N.
Botham, M. Breariey, P. Willey, R.
Willis, C. Miller.

Construction of Startes of Carleson,
D. Thomas, M. Breariey, J. Killswood,
D. Thomas, M. Breariey, S. Carleson,
D. Thomas, J. Brearies, M. Nordstorn,
Whushead, J. Beerne, M. Nordstorn,
Whushead, J. Beerne, M. Nordstorn,

Third-wicket pair lift Pakistan

Bangalore. Nov 21.—Mudassar
Nazar and Javed Miandad put on
134 for the third wicket to give
Pakistan a good start on the first
day of the First Test against India
here today. Nazar made 99 not
out and Miandad 76 and Pakistan
ended the day on 256 for four.
Miandad was the more adventions of the two, scoring his
turns in 157 minutes and hiring
eight fours. Nazar, who holds the
record for the slowest century.
was at the wicket for 320 minutes
and struck 11 fours.
Nazar was dropped at backward short leg by Yaday off Kaph
Dev when he had made only 17.
but he did not give another
chance. The pair came together
after Pakistan had lost Nazar's fellow opener, Majid Khan, with only
five runs score and Zaheer Abbas,
who made 40, at 62.
Majid, after missing several
side the off Stump, touched one
front Karsen Ghavri and was
caught behind by Syed Kirmani.

Pakistan in 157 minings

Wall Stant Completed to the other with a range of
attractive strokes. He hit six
boundaries in the 51 balls he face
by Kirmani off the left-arm spinmer, Dilip Doshi.
Then Miandad took over with a
series of rewarding cuts and
drives. He also fell to Doshi.
India's most successful bowler,
with two wickets were shared
by the medic for 50 runs. The
other vice with the other workets were shared
by the medic for 50 runs. The
other vice with a series of rewarding cuts and
drives. He also fell to Doshi.
India's most successful bowler,
with two wickets were shared
by the medic for 50 runs. The
other vice with a same of the left-arm spinmer, Dilip Doshi.
Introduced to the other with a series of rewarding cuts and
drives. He also fell to Doshi.
Introduced to the left-arm spinmer, Dilip Doshi.
Introduced to the other with the other with a same of the left six
with two wickets for 50 runs. The
other vice with a range of
with two wickets were shared
by the medic and took over with a
series of rewarding cuts and
drives. He also fell to Doshi.
Introduced to the other shared
by the other wow with the other way with the other with a transcrive stroke.

Th

Cycling

Mand Khan, C Kirmani, b Ghavri I Manassar Nazar, not out 1 Manassar Nazar, not out 2 Manassar Nazar, not out 2 Manassar Nazar, not out 2 Manassar Nazar, not out 1 Manassar Na

Badminton PUBLISHER Strolay race, leaders:

1. W Perform and A Fritz W Greening 1. Opinis, One hap between 2. Inches the second of the property of the second of the s HYPERASAD; International tourna-ment, mon's singles their unless stated; P. Prakish best M. Holl. Sides (Nalaysia); 15-5, 18-5; 19-5; 18-(Infoncia); best S. Misra 15-11; 15-9; L. Pongot (Infoncia); best K. Krenhel, Lo-8-15-11; P. S. Goudhe best Riedlyanto (Infoncia); 15-11.



Mudassar Nazar : ended the day one short of his century.

Billiards ...

Astronomy (Constant of Constant of Constan



railies but Mrs Lloyd has a women's sport: a superb it player with brains, beauty a nice nature. Although the parison is ridiculously unfai her she is reminiscent of a ch

Sports Council -

Britain's future in international tennis could be dependent on "working class children with something to fight for", it wos suggested to a Sports Council conference in London yesterdoy.

Susan Mapbin, the Lawn Tennis Assciation's national women's training organiser, called for stronger schools backing for the sport, perticularly at primary level, and observed "we may level, and observed "be may level, and observed to develop solone gatsy girl from the Liver pool docks or o miners son for example.

"I wont to see more children on the subject of recognising

thing."
Miss Mappin, a former British international, said that children should be encouraged to take up a possible should be encouraged to take up a veloping "fragile skills" termis racket as soon as possible veloping "fragile skills" with the said: "A lot who come would be withough to me at national level ing tolent to schools level ing tolent to schools level in the possible with the possible

obtaining results rather than
veloping "fragile skills".
Wode, on the question of dev
ing tolent of schools level
"thenned players deserve t
ted coaches but there is no

Rugby League-

Loss of training period is blow to British party

British party

By Keith Macklin

The fog which, on Tue
prevented the playing of th
Heleus against Salford BB
Floodit competition game was
night responsible for the ca
ladon of the Britain und
party's training.

It was a blow for the und
team coach, John Whiteley,
there are mine new caps in
side to play France under-2
Leigh on Saturday. Mr Whi
fast dist last night's session
needed not merely to polish
moves and tactics, but als
allow his young players to g
know each other a little bette

A name entirely new to n
sentative Rugby League has
added to the Britain uand,
night Kevin James (20), a se
row forward from Bramley,
named as reserve to travel
Saturday's game. He cames
the Castleford area of Yorks
was pursued by several
before he joined Bramley
months ago, and is the
Bramley player to achieve to
24 recognition.

Bill Thomoson, the experie
Hinddersfield referce, will
take at the John Player Tr
final at Swinton on Decemb,
The St Heleus Salford g
self now be played on Nove;
30. The clubs could not agre
a dare, and St Heleus bard
existing commitment to open
sert Tnesday. So the R. existing commitment to open Bradford Northern flood! next Tuesday. So the R League was asked to arbitra

Snooker

Davis takes early lead

Steve Davis, the joint favo for the British profess sucoker champion-thip, too 5-2. Icad over John Dan (Leefs) in their second number at Preston yesterday.

Davis last the country is when Dunaing genduced a boof 70 but at the interval he three up with 10 to play. The break from Davis was an 81. Patry, Fagan, the 1977 close, took a 5-2 lead over Halbert, of Griundy, Fagan the no signs of his recent. In problems and at one stage 3-0. He made a top break of and Halbert failed to find form which gained him avincing victory in his first re-

Motor rallying

Mikkola and Escort eave opposition railing once more

As the 80 surviving crews, from an original field of 175, negotiated the final Welsti forest stages on the f Mikkola took over the lead on may night and gradually pulled ay from the rest of the field th a string of consistent permances over the special forest ges. He said afterwards: "It is so smooth, I cannot really lieve it—one of those railies; ere hothing goes wrong. At the similing I had a close fight with risku Alen but then he drove the road and the rest went y well."

y well."

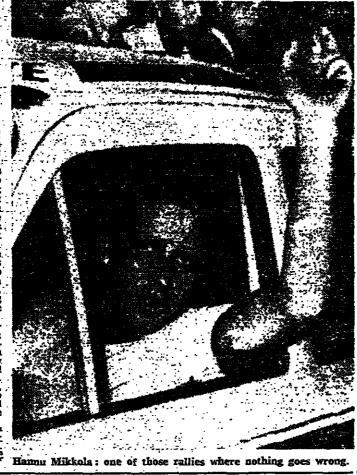
Wikkola's win means yet other triumph, their eighth in row, for the works Ford orts. With an outstanding car, far the strongest team of vers and supero organization, rd's success was predictable in the start. This was the last pearance for Ford as a works meant the company's company of the company's company or the company's company. m and the company's competing department will be develop-a new rally car for the 1980s.

**Mikkola said he would be ving an Escort next year in a

back to 25th sizer going off the route.

Of these, the most spectacular was Tony Fond's. He had just moved up to third in his Lotus-engined Talbot Sunbeam late on Tuesday night when he hit an icv patch, left the road, and had another car land on top of him. He escaped minust. Roger Clark, twice a past winner, was also well placed when he was forced to drop out with a broken valve spring.

The final positions: 1. H. Mikkota The ford Escort, 483min 388ec. 2. R. Brooksg (Escort, 494.07; 5. T. Salonen (Escort) 499.25; 5. M. Alon (Lancia Sunday) 100.23; 6. J. Taylor Escort, 504.01.



lewis drops hutters on Cambridge

amorioge University can ally count on beating St Mary's pital, but that was not the at Grange Road yesterday. Stry's won by a goal and a pped goal to a penalty goal, the man was did most to them do so was a Canobridge 3. Alun Lewis, the London ish scrum half.

few minutes from the end St
y's were leading 6-3, and
lough Cambridge were not
rring themselves with glory in
ck, it was obvious that someling night suddenly come off for
indeserved fate. That was when
is dropped a goal, righted, on the turn, from a ruck
the posts to put the match
and Cambridge's reach.

t least as important as his sped goal was the way in th Lewis controlled the play. ing Cambridge back time and on with his accurate rolling a to touch, and making life a since for Campbell, the universerum half. Cambridge's heelwas not greased lightning in event and Lewis, harrying essly, made Campbell suffer

umbridge never struck a hm. Gone was the élan of a or two ago. This season, for reason or another, mainly y, they have been unable to choose their best team: to choose their best team; day, for example, they were out Rose and Thornton and the scrummage—Rose may re against the Harlequins on dday—and they lost Foord, of their locks, early in the half with a leg injury. So e is a lot to be sorted out re Twickenham on December.

chalfe missed three penalties Cambridge but kicked one to them the lead. It did nor last St Mary's scored their my before the interval. Green I caught a kick ahead by that bounced nicely for him, ibbing made ground and ston-Brown was up to send hompson at the end of an ap on the left. Greenhalgh erted.

Mary's increased their

Mary's increased their are in the second half, and vs looked likelier than Cammanys increased ment are in the second half, and we looked likelier than Cambe to score a try. With a looked fikelier than Cambe to score a try. With a looked medical many and against would have done. But no to indee by the reactions helf controlled university ment. Wednesday, Mikitsey Steele-Bodge may be done the looger term increased mere satisfied with things as were at the end.

Mentioge University with a service by his imaginative selection at balf-back. He has paired flaw Davies, the England stored off on tour in the England stored. He has paired flaw Davies, the England stored on tour in the England stored off on tour in the England stor

efeat at Bournville

lands 3 Oxford University 1. Hands fielded a well-balanced for their annual bockey

tor mear amount noticely a against Oxford University arraville yesterday and won convincingly than the score sts. The result was the same

it year, when the game was d at Oxford, Oxford, the season has not,

oxford, the season has not, the prosperous and yesy, except for the occasional they set the Midlands deno problems. Their failure line to a lack of communicabetween the link men and front runners, the best of was Schweitzer. A lot of was schweitzer. A lot of

work was also done in the e by Richard Tanner, whose s prefer to call him Roscoe.

is prefer to call him Roscoe. Bands, by contrast, found any more readily and several I passes through the middle he mwell into their stride, looked comparatively younce i divisional side, but the of discarding some of the hands was probably a wise

een minutes had passed pe-briord made their first move assequence through Schweit-After being dispossessed the ered not only the ball but his composure to put a ad shot slightly wide of the hiddands, in the meantime, duantered three short corp-

The wheel turns full circle for Neary

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Tony Neary, the Broughton
Park and Lancashire flank forward, will be playing in his 39th
international when England meet
New Zealand at Twickenham on
Saturday. If he retains his piace
throughout the five nations cham-Saturday. If he retains his piace throughout the five nations championship in the new year, he will eclipse John Pullin's record of 42 caps for his country, "It's an exciting target to aim for," Neary said, "but I think I'd he wise to take one match at a time.

Neary had a magnificent game for the victorious Northern XV against the All Blacks at Otley last weekend and it looks as though the wheel has turned full circle for him. He will be 31 on Sunday but when his international career began, he was a first choice for England for six years, from 1971 to 1976.

to 1975.

He played only one international in 1977, as a second choice in Doblin. Although the Lions took a different view of his qualities in New Zealand the following summer—as did his opponents there—his only appearance in an England jersey in 1978 was as a replacement for Peter Dixon in Paris. By then, Mike Rafter had established himself on the open side of the scrummage.

Dixon and Rafter remained the English flankers when England lost to New Zealand a year ago, but Dixon was then dropped and Neary was recalled to play right and left, with Rafter throughout the international champiouship.

One was wine shared with

quarters, ever a shrewd link with his full back and always utterly secure, may well wonder what he failed to do at home for Eng-land last season, or on the subsequent tour in the Par East. to have been denied a further charce.

chance.

To Cotton falls the distinction of having played in four different winning sides against the All Blacks. He, Neary, Dixon and Steve Smith were in the North-East Counties XV that beat Ian Kirkpatrick's tourists at Workington in 1972, and all four had another satisfying experience in the colours of the North last Saturday.

colours of the North last Saturday,
Cotton was also in the British
Lions XV which won the second
international in 1977. That win
at Otley must have tasted especially sweet for Dixon, who has
now retired from club football at
the age of 35. He won 22 caps
for England, after playing in
three internationals for the victorious Lions of 1971. three internationals for the victorious Lions of 1971.

It may have been a close run filing between Nick Preston of Richmond, and Clive Woodward, of Leicester for one of the England centre positions against New Zealand. Both have genuine speed and a capacity to break the tackle. Preston probably got the vote on account of his staunch defensive qualities. Until this season he had played all his first class rogiv at stand-off. He is 24, Lancashire-born, and he stands six feet one linch.

Saturday's stand-off. Les Custicked and for twickennam. Mine were notice than in the centaries of the enhanced by yesterday's match at foggy liffley Road. If 71 points are scored, two-thirds of the by one side, it suggests some wobbly defence by both.

But it is impossible to make a serious judgment, since for most of the game we could see no more than figures flitting in the gloom, Hesitantly, and with the univedsity won by four goals, five tries and two penalty goals, to a goal and five penalty goals. The university time. Saturday's stand-off. Les Cus-

and left with Rafter throughout the international champiouship.

One man who shared with Neary in England's memorable victory over New Zealand in Auckland in 1973 is Fran Cotton who, after long frustration with injuries is due to meet New Zealand again. But Peter Squires (who also played in Auckland) has been replaced on England's right wing, by John Carleton, of Orrell. It may not have helped Squires's cause that he has been playing for Yorkshire as emergency stand-off half this season.

Carleton, robust and swift, has earned his first cap, which will come as a timely birthday present: he will be 24 on Saturday. But H. V. (Chalky) White, has tightened and rounded his game.

Melville takes on Peck

Woodhouse ended a clear run on the left with a wristy reverse hit meant, so it seemed, as a centre.

To everyone's assonishment, the ball found its way into goal. But mere minutes before the end, Schweitzer's lone effort on the left brought Oxford a penalty stroke which Precious converted.

Oxford flit through to easy victory

By Alan Gibson Oxford Univ 50 Oxford Univ Greybounds 21

Oxford Univ Greybounds 21
The match between the university and the Greybounds 1s supposed to fulfil two purposes: it belps the captain to make uphis mind about any doubtinl places in the team for Twickenham, and it gives an indication of the strength, in depth, of Oxford rugby.

It has also, occasionally, produced memorable football. I recall the match of 1946 when, if the Greybounds full back had been a foot nearer with his drop kick, the last kick of the match, both sides would have kept their unbeaten records. Either of those XVs could have given a beating to nearly

records. Either of those XVs could have given a beating to nearly any other club in England.

We cannot expect such riches today. Stifl, Oxford have had some good results, and hopes are high for Twickenham. Mine were not enhanced by yesterday's match at foggy lifticy Road. If 71 roints are scored two-thirds of

(mree), Hallday (two), Woodrow (two), Clark and Peck. who came on as a replacement for Hallday near the end. Morgan did the Ecking.

kicking.

There was one school of thought which maintained that Clark had kicked the goal, but as we could not see the kick, nor even whether it went oved, majority opinion attributed the triumph or disaster, whichever it may have been, to Morgan. Some of the university tries were admirably done, particularly those by Woodrow.

miversity tries were admirably done, particularly those by Woodrow.

For the Greyhounds, Goold screed a try after a smart inted-ception. Stort converted it, and kicked the penalties. The university led by 30 points to three at halftime, and thereafter the possibility of injury probably lay on their minds, for it is a more formidable enemy at this stage of the term than defeat.

OKTORD UNIVERSITY.

DATE OF THE CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE CONTROL OF THE

Racing

Winter star shines through the fog

Racing Correspondent No one would have been guilty of exaggeration if they had likened of the time you could only see the last fence and approximately 300 yards of a circuit that is a mile and a half in circumference. Nevertheless, it was thought fit

Nevertheless, it was thought fit for racing after numerous inspections and rightly so. All the lockeys said that it was perfectly safe until just before the start of the last race but one, by which time the fog had descended to such an extent that they could not even see the first flight of hurdles from the start. In the circumstances the stewards had not alternative but

and apparently his jumping matched his appearance. But as far as that was concerned we had to take his rider, Oliver Sher-wood's verdict on trust.

Brilliant, absolutely brilliant", was what Mr Sherwood had to say on disnounting.

Having seen next to nothing, no one was prepared to contradict him. From what I know there was no reason to do so. Venture to Cognac jumped the only fence in my vision fluently and he really flew the one before that in the opinion of a friend who abandoned

Afterwards Fred Winter was reluctant to commit himself to a hard and fast plan for Venture to Cognac. "First I want to see how that clears up" he said pointing to a small yet significant flesh wound just above the horse's near-fore joint. Then I must desire a rear-fore joint. stewards had not alternative hut to Cognac. "First I want to see to ahandon play for the day. Moretifully by that time we at least had the opportunity to get lesh wound just above the a glimpse of that exciting young prospect. Venture to Cognac. Admittedly, it was only a glimpse, but that was still enough to warm the blood and to fan the flames of hope that his is a name to follow. Venture to Cognac certainly looked a picture of health and



Venture to Cognac on the way to victory.

Lingfield Park. Anyone who doubted the wisdom of the stewards in stopping racing ought to have been on the course when

At that time I could barely see a running rail, let alone the whining post or a fence. No wonder Derek Kent left the course przying that the climate will have improved before this afternoon. He is sure that he has a good chance of winning the Richmond Novices steeplechase with Royal Charley, who ran so well against Beacon Light at Wincanton and he is confident, too, that Mr Oats will be hard to beat in the Hounslow Handicap Hurdle.

Finally, a word of praise for

Finally, a word of proise for the management at Kempton, who are only top well aware of the fact that their course slipped down the popularity ladder dur-ing the 60s and 70s. Recently they have converted two of the more unattractive parts of the grand-stand there into two excellent bars and yesterday those refresh-ment areas were opened for the

STATE OF GOING officials; Kenton Park, good Taunion, good: to cester, good Tomorrow Newburgood, Market Basen, good to coll. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All ca-gagements (deug). The Frummer, Hearthtal.

More than one weight off Forster's mind

By Michael Seely

Tim Forster got back on the winning trail at Wortester yesterday when Graham Thorser drove Lochage to a two and a half length victory in the Sportseman's Handicap Steeplechase. After the 15-8 favourite, Double Negative, had dropped back beaten approaching the straight, the race became a duel between the first two home, Lochage getting the upper hand after jumping the second-last fence.

Forster made a fine start to the season but has had a lean nime of it in the past formight having saddler eight seconds. "That was just about due", said the Wantage trainer, who has now had 17 winners and is bathling for fourth place with Fred Winter in the trainers' table. Forster has always been an expert at preparing horses to win first time out. And

2.45 STAINES CHASE (Handicap: £1,640: 21m)

3.15 VAUXHALL HURDLE (Div II: 2632: 21m 100yd)

502 110-083 Perambusia: (D), D. Barons, 10-11-5 P. Leach
S05
S05 073-421 September 1, Forster, 6-11-5 G. Thorner
S06 10-221 Androny of Padua (D), F. Walwyn, 8-11-0 W. Smith
S08 14-2344 Leatual Lady (D), N. Wilchell, 7-10-4 Mr. N. Witchell, 2
S09 21-14-12 Grash Hand, D. Marley, 8-10-5 B. R. Davics
11-3 Sweeping Allong, 3-1 Grass Hand, 0-2 Lustlut Lody, 11-2 Anthony Of
Padua, 7-1 Perambulate, 10-1 Now Formula.

my second about doing away with hurdlers." I can just see the good citizens of Wantage cheering I or ster to the echoes at the hustings when he harangues them about a subject which must be close to their hearts.

This afternoon at Towcester the control of the c

the Tamworth trainer, Bill Lic-Mahou, can land a double with Simpson Jersey in the Syresham Opportunity Handicap and with Opportunity Handicap and with Ray's Swallow in the Marchmont Juvenile Hurdle (Div II). Both horses won easily at Ludlow last week and may well defy their penalties. An finally Fred Winter can win the Slapton Novices Steeplechase with Debt Collector. Last season the seven-year-old looked none too keen on a struggle over hurdles hut may outclass his opponents at his first attempt over fences.

Kempton Park programme

2,45 VAUX	HALL HURBLE (DIV I: NOVICES: 2854: 22m 100yu)
1 4333p0- 5 30- 7 320 9 0040-00	Bargedo's wonder, 7. Forsier, 7-11-0 G. Thorner
2 0	Benson, F. WinLCF, S-11-0 P. O'Brien
4333p0-	China Cottage, P. Bailey, 6-11-0
5 30-	Eastern Palace, E. Becson, 5-11-0 R. Goldstein 4
7 320	Loire Valley, W. Museut, 6-11-0
9 0040-00	rumpous Prince, N. Henderson, 6-11-0 S. Smith Eccles
IU OUUU-	Regency General, R. Collingridge, 5-11-0 B. Huchinson 4 The Rughistan, J. Cilleri, 6-11-0 R. Rowe
12 0-0	Yakon Flash, A Davison, 5-11-0
io bru-b	Collic Canon, A. Hide. 4-10-10 J. darlow
15 p0f-p 15 17 00404-	Scarlet Emperor. A Pull, 3-10-10 Vr K. Darb. 7
18 34-0	Tarrey, D. Moriet, 4-10-10
10 24-0	7-2 Pompous Prince, 4-1 Tuarco, o-1 Loire Valley, 8-1 Eastern
J. I Benson.	hine College, 12-1 Ine Rightstan, 14-1 others.
ADDITION TO THE	mm Concept, 12-1 Int Addition, 11-1 Vol. 14
.15 RICHM	OND CHASE (Novices : £997 : 2m 170yd)
01 5340-1 102 312	Royal Charley, D Ken' 8-11-7 P. Haynes
Oa 70	Corplant I Bridge 44114
0. 13-0400	
U 23	Besidern Mobile, J. Gillord, 5-11-2
	n Gorse, 9-4 Royal Charlet, 11-3 Southern Mobile, 10-1 others.
Erells Datm	n date. 3-5 hour deric. 11-3 court in province to 1 current
45 TEDDI	NGTON CHASE (Handicap: £1.548: 3m)
02 1101-21 33 403-23	variant bearing to 1, r. a migr. 8-11 F. O Dich
33 403-23 07 41-101 1	Mac Viel (D), Mas P. Neal, 14-10-7 G. Thorner

11-10 Valiant Charger, 7-4 Royal Marshall H. 7-1 Mac Vidi. 2.15 HOUNSLOW HURDLE (Handicap: £900: 2m)

Carolus, D. Kent. 7-12-0 E. Molyneux 7
131- Tallem Bend (CD), C. Balding, 4-11-11 R. Linley
10-1 Hister Outs (D), D. Kent. 6-11-7 P. Haynes
000-000 Princely Mark (D), D. Barons, 7-11-3 P. Leach

By Our Racing Correspondent Kempton Park results

(Div 1: 3-y-o novices: £457:

7-2 Rigion Nook, 5-1 Berulia, 10-1 Senator Murphy, 12-1 Tamatha Gem, 16-1 others,

1.15 HESKETH CHASE (Handi-Cap: £823: 3m 190yd) 020 Kildimo Star. 5-12-0 Mr Webber 7 -PP Malla King. 8-11-9 Mr Webber 7 -B Brown Jock. 11-11-7 H. Dayles Roley Hill, B-11-6 Scudamore 4 000 General Bruno. 5-1-23 Mr Bruno -02 Everything. 8-10-3 Mr M. Babbage 7 P-5 Bailtygarven Brook. 8-10-6 — 5-1 Brown Jock. 7-3 Kildimo Star. 1-1 Everythins. 5-1 Roley Hill. 5-1 Malla King. 10-1 General Bruno. 14-1 Malla garven Brook. 1.45 SHOWSLEY HURDLE

1.15 HESKETH CHASE (Handi-

(Handicap: E5/5; 2m)
2-5 Flurry Knox, 4-11-10
1-0 Scott Joplyn, 6-11-7 A. Gracey 1
1-0 Johy Melody, 6-11-0 R. Stronge 7
1-0 Johy Melody, 6-11-0 R. Stronge 7
1000 Suviet, 7-10-13 A. Stronge 7
1000 Suviet, 7-10-13 A. M. Neill 4
10-0 Rosle Whisper, 8-10-14 J. W. Strong
1023 Juryman, 8-10-8 J. R. Exams
102 Gentle Rose, 8-10-2 Kirber, 7
103 Kirber, 8-10-14 Kirber, 8-10-14

2.15 SYRESHAM HURDLE

SLAPTON CHASE (Novices: £653: 2m 50yd) (NOVICES: 250.5: Zm Suyd)

0 Alexis, 9-11-3 ... K. Floyd
2-0 Aukkind Jack, 9-11-3 H. Devices
00 Comparison, 6-11-3 ... Smart
30 Comparison, 6-11-3 ... Smart
100 Saucy Coin, 6-11-3 Mr Chierr 7
100 Sleeby, 9-11-3 ... R. Barry
Tuffing Prince, 5-11-3 ... Carroll
11-4 Debt Collector, 7-2 Saucy Coin,
5-1 Alexis, Skegby, 12-1 Connectation,
Harriey Hill.

7-4 Pav's Swallow, 5-1 Solebury Hill, 5-1 Leitigo, Snalkwell, 10-1 Mark Paul, 12-1 Hyper, 16-1 others. TOWCPSTER FELECTIONS (By Our Recting Staff: 12.13 Blow Hard 1.15 BPONY JOCK by Specially recommended 1.65 http://dx.doi.org/10.15.13.13.13.14.3 Dobt Collector. 5.13 Ray's Swallow

Hennessy Gold Cup

12.45 MARCHMONT HURDLE | 1.0 NECKTIE HURDLE (Div I:

Kempton Park results

12.45 112.47; UXBRIDGE MURDLE (Handkep C700: 2',m 100/94)

SCALDED CAY. Ch 9, by probably Negoliation—Winged Hobin (B. Wise, B-10-2 K. Davies (14-1) 1

Silent Burn D. Jackson (11-10 (av. 2 Annuara Cove. Alchursi (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 White Heron (-4th.) Precolit. 7-1 Shalyamone, 12-1 Precipice Boy, 14-1 Auream, 50-1 Prosen. For Win, C2.24, places, 53p, 11b, 72p; dual forecast: C1-5'; CSF (E2-00) B. Wise, al Polegate 101, 11.

1.15 (1.17; MOTORWAY HURDLE (Novices, C860) 2mm (10-1) 4.

MASHOFET or C by George Specific Hospital (11-1) 1.

Better Blessed V Gibson (10-1) 2

Better Blessed V Gibson (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-4 fay Shane Kill, 7-1

Cartage Way (4th.) 10-1 Alhamdellish, 11-1 Prescriot (Star, 14-1 Lir Ray, 10-1 Lhop Cate, 10-1 Halfs Treastres Bash Sure (Kid Colling Lat.) Bronze Imane, Lympullah, Lord Justice, Rich Vision, Aurobes, Camescia, Rardiant Pearl NR: Dan Dure, TOIE; Win, S1.09; places, 35p, 3ep, 58p; dual forecast, 12-90 (SF; 10-1), Alignam, Headley; 151, 101

13.5 Wimplebon Chase (Handleap; 11,359), 3ep. 11,359, 3ep.

dual forecast SC 36. CSF 12.35 D
Micholson, Stow-On-The-Wold, 61. 20.
2.15 (2.17) FLYOVER CHASE
2.15 (2.17) FLYOVER
2.15 (2.17) FLYOVER Worcester

Kempton Park selections 12.45 Benson, 1.15 ROYAL CHARLEY is specially recommended, 1.45 Mac Vidi, 2.15 Mister Oats, 2.45 Sweeping Along, 3.15 Broadless. ip., Tarwhite if., Another Salvo ip. TOTE: Win, 256 24: places, no place dividend for winner. Hip, 600: dial second with any other horse, 15p. CSI 614.73, H. Poole, Droilwich, 71, 2%. 1,30 (1 51) CARSMAN CHASE (Handican 1.998; 2m)

SEA LANE or q by Sea Harrie II—
Mary Vienna (P. O'Connor).

5-10-2 P. Scudamore (2-1 f (av) 1

Bris buller . 3r C. Crozier (6-1) 2

Broakwater Mr T. Thomson Jones
(8-1)

ALSO JAN. 21 ft (av Bedrebury, 6-1)

Brandy Fare, 20-1 Boxwond (4th) 6

Fan. ari Jones, Hednesford, 20 2°al. TOT: Win, 15er places 11p. 14p; dual F; 50p. CSF: £1.59 2 0 (2.1) FISHERMEN'S HURDLE (Handless: £1,026; 5m) MSO RAN: 11-4 fav Woodsale (f).
11-2 Bridge Ash. H-1 The Soud Centre
4th 9-7 Roker Park, Vespucci, 16-1 Snack Time (f). E Somethine-In-Hand.
20-1 Regal Choice. 35-1 Lohi Master
(p). Historic Well). Dusty Rhodes, 13
n. M. Tate, Kidderminister, Neck. 1017: Win. 25n; places, 30n, 35n, 28p dual F: £3 27; CSF; £10.92 Yanworth . P. Studamore 150-1; 3
ALSO RAN: 15-8 lay Double NecaUve (4th): 11-4 Princely Bid (f): 3-1
Owenlus, e ran
TOTE: W.r. 6-1e: places, 15n, 22n,
dual F: £2.64, CSF: £6.29, T. Forsier,
wantage 25, 26. 8.00 (5.1) STALKER CHASE (Hands-cap: \$962: 2'sm)

Cap Sec. 2 am Propal Hyanna (H. Birr, 7-10-9)

Nostradam e ... F. Walle (7-1) 2

Mucaine ... P. Carvill (10-1) 3

ALSO H N: 4-1 Miltoy (44) NK: Mr Marisoridge, 4 ron.

[OTE: Win 11b; dual f., I'm CSF: 51p G. Baiding, Weyhit 301, bad.

Edited by Benny Green The very best of the first forty years of Wisden Cricketers'

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hen Oxford tasted bitter | Britain's prospects bright for place in Olympics In the 20th minute a long pass from the back of the field put the ball in Mallett's possession. He controlled it beautifully, overcame the goalkeeper's challenge, and scored into an empty goal. The fluency of the Midland attacks carned them several short corners in the second half and one of them give way to a penalty-stroke which Hamilton converted in the 13th minute. By Joyce Whitehead By Joyce Whitehead The best news is that women's hockey has been included in the Olympic programme for the first time. But not until the Supreme Council meet on February 1 at Cannes next year will we know the five countries that will join the Soviet Union in Moscow. At the recent World Championship tournament (IFWHA) in Vancouver, England, the holders, fell back to finish sixth. The first four places were taken by the

four places were taken by the Netherlands, West Germany, the United States and Australia, Wales, England and Scothand were fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively. Canada were eighth in a field of Although the closing date for

stroke which Precious Converted.

Miolanos: A. Hors (Leicestershre); M. Ham-Hon (Leicestershre); N. Ham-Hon (Leicestershre); N. Bione (Worcestershre); R. Bergardo (Sidfordshre), D. Bood-house (Northamptonshre); N. Mallott (Worcestrafter, ceptain); G. Camburn (Northamptonshre); M. Mellott (Worcestrafter); K. Sorell (Seiferd-Shre); K. Sorell (Seiferd-Shre); K. Sorell (Seiferd-Shre); K. Sorell (Seiferd-Shre); M. Haddech (Shre); R. Ballott (Stational Hall); A. Compo (Britol) University and Kehle); R. Allea (Norwich and Christ (Barrot); D. E. Barrott (Leor); M. Precious (Scarborough); College and University; P. D. Barring; Rashy and Wyllife Hall, Captun); M. Procious (Scarborough); College and University; D. D. Barring; Rashy and Wyllife Hall, Captun); M. P. Barrott (Marings G. Sand (Driven); P. Durack; (West Ausbrike University and Magadalon (S. Schwitzer) (Conferential Hall); A. Britanians (Midiants); A. Blus Although the closing date for track records is December 31, it can be assumed that the first four countries from Vancouver will be invited to send teams to Moscow. Wales, in fifth place, cannot be accepted. They are a component part of Britain who did not compete, as such, in Vancouver. Britain, however, have played Britain, however, have played matches during the past four years in order to get a track record. After losing by the odd goal in their first two matches against Germany and the Netherlands they have beaten Belgium, Japan, Canada, Spain; the Netherlands and the United States.—Immediately after the world tournament in Canada they played two more

matches, losing 1—2 to New Zealand but bearing Australia 1—0. So, the prospect of Britain being the fifth entry looks bright. In Vancouver in August, Mrs Hyndman (Scotland) was elected president of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations for the third period of four years. She, with Mrs Crisp (England), Miss Robertson (United Control of the Control States) and the new honorary general secretary Miss Stewart (Scotland) are the four women members of the Supreme Council Among the newcomers in the Britis'i party are Victoria Dixon (Cambridge University), Mary Cheetham (Lincolnshire), Barbara

Holden (Northamptoushire) and Rosemary Squires (Devon), all from the England under-23 side. On Saturday the Universities
Athletic Union hold their interregional tournament and trials at
Motspur Park and the Midlands
Junior tournament will take place
at King Edward VI School for
Girls Edgbaston (Elrmingham).

Giris Edgbaston (Birmingham).

BRITISH PARTY: W. Banks (Wales).

M. Brown (England). J. Burrow's (England). L. Carr (England). M. Grassic (Scotland). V. Divon (England). M. Grassic (Scotland). P. Divon (England). S. Giran (N. Cieronorie (N. Ciero

novices: \$510: 2m 3f)

0-10 All Right Jack. 5-11-7 M. Barton
-00 Ann Dec. 6-11-7.

Mr. M. Thomson Jones 4

000- Balting. 3-11-7. M. Crebble 7

1-34 Go Genily. 5-11-7. M. Williams
0- Klondyke Wedding. 7-11-7

-00 Latal. 3-11-7. Mr. H. Willem
1-00 Latal. 3-11-7. Mr. H. Willem
1-00 Latal. 3-11-7. Mr. C. Gray 7

9-0 Space Mission. 3-11-7. H. Barrett 7

0-10 Up Like Thunder. 5-11-7 Howe
00. Finlegh Gamble. 4-11-0. Morshead
19 Menda Mumarch. 4-11-0. Morshead
2 Menda Mumarch. 4-11-0. Forsey
-00 Quantock Abbolt. 4-11-0. Forsey
-00 Retierman, 4-11-0. C. Smith
1p- Secretary General. 4-11-0

11-4 Greenpace. 100-30 Up Like
Thunder. 5-1 Go Gently. 13-2 Batting.
B-1 All Right Jack. 4-1 Laval. 10-1

Fiebleigh Gamble. 14-1 Secretary General, 10-1 others.

1.30 HEADSCARF BURDLE

1.30 HEADSCARF BURDLE

(Sefling: £353: 2m)

2-n Windsor Border, 5-11-12 Blacker,
502 Forgetabourim, 4-11-8 Barrett 7

-03 June King, 4-11-8 ... Barlob

f Street Girl, 4-11-8 G. Davies 7

40 Horschay Surprise, 3-10-7

520 Miss Saddler, 3-10-7 Horsehay Surprise. McNally 520 Miss Saddler, 3-10-7 440 Smart Company, 3-10-7 C Gray 7 11-4 Pargetaboutim, 100-50 June King, 5-1 Horsohay Surprise, 13-2 Miss Saddier, 8-1 Smart Company, 10-1 Windsor Border, Sirvel Carl. 2.0 NOVEMBER CHASE (Handicap: £1,182: 2m 3f) dicap: £1,182: 2m 3f)

u43 Major Owen, 10:12-3 Mr Roe 4

-15 My Buck, 7:11-8 ... Blacker

-40 Queensinh, 7-13-5 P. Bichards

00 Calocum Creek, 7:10-3 Wilham

00 Calocum Creek, 7:10-3 Warner

00 Fillwin, 7:10-2 ... Shilsion a

2-1 My Buck, 6-1 Wahor Owen, 6-1

Queensiand, 8-1 Six Muth, 10-1 Phil

win, 12-1 Calocum Creek, Listen Here,

2.30 GAUNTLET HURDLE (Handicap: £1,102: 3m 1f) 2.15 SYRESHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £1,102: 3m 1f)
(Handicap: £482: 2m)
31. Dancing-lin-linkh. 7-11-6
4-1 Simoson Jersev 5-11-5 Wigham
00. Strong Hand. 5-10-8 J. Cox
D.D Tudor Waestro. 7-10-6 J. Strong
D.D Tudor Maestro. 1-10-10 J. Strong
D.D Tudor Maestro. 1-10-10 J. Strong
D.D Tudor 3.0 OVERCOAT CHASE

(Novices : £1,068 : 3m 1f)

O Cholwell Schorita, 5-11-7

Cholwell Schorita, 5-11-7

Been Bey, 5-11-7

Dean Bey, 5-11-7

Dean Bey, 5-11-7

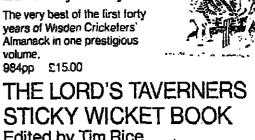
Hore Fanishibur, 8-11-7

General Election, 5-11-7

M. Williams

n Beisha, 7:11-7 M. Williams
1044 Kines Carel, 7:11-7 John Williams
1- Lanade, 6-11-7 Mr Thomson-Jones 4
100 Panely Scott, 6-11-7 Perfect
100 Pint Call, 5-11-7 Rurell
100 Tudor Tsynkell, 5-11-7

Ch-O Ru'reagen Broy 4-11-0 Wrener O Pare Capane 4-11-0 Wrener O Scottlish Folly, 4-11-0 Mann 3-1 Snowdrop Wonder. 4-11-0 William 7
3-1 Snowdrop Wonder. 4-7 Sendy Scott. 5-1 Chebeell Senoria. 13-2 Kings Carol. P-1 Pragon Lass. 10-1 Tudor Teynbell. 12-1 Ocneral Election. 16-1 others. TAUNTON SELECTIONS '8" Our Riging Correspondent: 1.0 Go Gently 1.53 Jane King, 2.0 Waler Deen, 2.30 Marchant 5.0 Gay Park, 3.30 Snew-drop Wonder. WISDEN ANTHOLOGY 1864-1900





Government deplore all acts that raise tension in Rhodesia

There was a heavy responsibility on all parties to the Lancaster House conference on Zimbabwe Rhodesia to end the war as quickly as possible, Sir Ian Glimour, Lord Privy Seal, said in a statement. Mr William Shelton (Lambeth, Streatham, C) had asked for a statement on the mobilization of Zamblan military forces against Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Sir Ian Gilmonr-On November 20, President Kaunda announced the full mobilization of his country's resources as a result of recent Rhodesian raids on bridges in Zambia. The Prime Minister sent a personal message to President Kaunda on November 20 express-ing her concern and the Government's determination to bring all such incidents to a speedy end. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Lord Carrington) is seeing the Zambian High Commissioner this afternoon. As the House is aware, the persistent tension between Rhodesia and Zambia, of which this is the latest manifestation, is caused by the conflict in Rhodesia which we are trying to resolve thouse the are trying to resolve through the Lancaster House conference. We have come closer to a settlement than ever before. Any intensification of violence by either slde at this stage is clearly contrary to the spirit of reconcillation which we are trying to create.

the spirit of reconciliation which we are trying to create.

There is a heavy responsibility on all parties to the conference to end the war quickly now that agreement on the political issues has been reached. And we call upon both sides to reach early agreement on the ceasefire on the basis of the proposals we have put forward.

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab) sald: Following the blockade of Zambia's maize supplies these are serious developments. It is clear that these recent raids of Zambia are different in character, scale are different in character, scale and purpose to previous attacks on specific Patriotic Front camps and

specific rations from temps and targets.

Is not the aim the economic dislocation and political destabilization of a country whose leader, President Kaunda, has made a major contribution to the Lusaka and London conferences?

It is upone at a time when It is wrong at a time when actions by either side which lead to opinion rightly expects not an increase in tension in the area.

military action that the Rhodesian authorities should sour and preju-dice the ceasefire talks in this way. Will he make clear to the Ruo-desian authorities, through Gen-eral Wall who is in London, that the Government shares the unani-mous view of the Commonwealth Righ Commissioner that these attacks are provocative, deplor-able and should be stopped forth-

we have already been in touch with the Salisbury delegation. I agree that President Kaunda is a close friend of this country. He Sir Ian Gilmour-On the last part. agree that President Kaunda is a close friend of this country. He has played an important part at the salisbury delegation. I agree that President Kaunda is a close friend of this country. He has played an important part at the Lusaka and Lancaster House conferences.

There are two related problems. The first is the extent of the in-crease of armed infiltration into Rhodesia and the second is the action taken by the Rhodesian authorities. Only the authority of the British governor can bring this situation to an end. Once he has arrived and his uthority has been accepted and

That is why we are anxious to press forward not lose momentum and reach final agreement at Lancaster House.

effective liaison arrangements have

Mr John Townend (Bridlington, C)—Will he state that the British Government will not accept responsibility for paying compensation, as demanded by President Sir Ian Gilmour-We do not accept

the ceasefire has been agreed, wish to play our part in assisting Zam-bia to restore her infrastructure. Mr Robert Hughes (Aberdeen, North, Lab)—These raids put in jeopardy all the good progress at Lancaster House and are designed by the militant white Rhodesian minority to sabotage the Lancaster

Sir Ian Gilmour-We deplote all

interests were seriously damaged by the activities of Professor Anthony Blunt, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said when opening a debate on the affair. She added it was unlikely that Reirish militare encarrians ariar. She agnet w was unixely that British military operations or British lives were put at risk. She reminded MPs that in the early part of last week Blunt was publicly identified as having been a suspected Soviet agent. This dis-

closure had understandably given rise to grave public concern and rise to grave puone to acres and last Thursday in response to a written question from Mr Edward Leadbitter (Hardepool, Lab) she thought it right to confirm that Blunt had indeed been a Soviet Blunt had admitted that he was recruited for Russian intelligence when he was at Cambridge before the war. In 1940 he joined the

To us today (she said) it seems extraordinary that a man who had made no secret of his Marxism could have been accepted for secret work in any part of the make carriers let alone the public service, let alone the security service. That was with the benefit of hindsight. Perhaps standards were relaxed because it was a time of time demands.

Professor Blunt had said that during his period in the security service from 1940 to 1945 he regularly passed to Russian intelligence anything that came his way

information he passed (she went on). We do know however to what information he had access by virtue of his duties.

Further, the story that he jeopardized the lives of secret agents in The Netherlands is without foundation. He was never in

agents in the Netherlands is while out foundation. He was never in Special Operations Executive. After he left the security service in 1945 and resumed his career as an art historian, Professor Blunt ceased to have access to classified information. He had said that from 1945 to 1951 he passed no information to the Russians. In May, 1951, an investigation which had continued for some years caught up with Donald Maclean. It was Philby who warned Burgess to tell Maclean that he was about to be interrogated and it was Burgess who used Blunt as a contact with a Soviet controller to help with the arrangements for Maclean's flight to Russia, a journey in which he was joined by Burgess.

Blunt had admitted that on one joined by Burgess.

Blunt had admitted that on one occasion between 1951 and 1956 he assisted Philby in contacting Russlan intelligence. He had said he had had no contact with Russian intelligence since then.

Maclean led to intensive and pro-longed investigations into the ex-tent to which the security and other public services had been infiltrated by Russian intelligence. At an early stage in this investiga-tion Professors River, came under tion Professor Blunt came under

Inquiry.
This was as a result of information that Burgess had tion to the effect that Burgess had been heard in 1937 to say he was working for a secret branch of the Comintern and that Blunt was one of his sources. Blunt had denied this. Nevertheless he remained under suspicion and became the subject of an intensive investiga-tion. He was interviewed on 11

years.
Blust persisted in his denial and no evidence against him was obtained. Until his confession the authorities did not know the Russians or the period over which It was early in 1964 that new

information was received relating to an earlier period which directly implicated Blum.

I cannot (she said) disclose the nature of that information but it nature of that information but it was not usable as evidence on which to base a prosecution.

In this situation the security authorities were faced with a difficult choice. They could have decided to walt in the hope that further information which could be used as a basis for prosecution of Blunt would in due course be discovered but the security authorities had already pursued their inquiries for nearly 13 years without obtaining firm evidence against Blunt.

without obtaining firm evidence against Blunt.

There was no reason to expect or hope that a further wait would be likely to yield evidence of a kind which had so far eluded them.

Alternatively they could have confronted Professor Blunt with the new information to see if it would break his denial. But Blunt had persisted in his denial at 11 interviews. The security authorities had no reason to suppose that he would do otherwise at a twelfth. twelfth.

If the security authorities had onfronted him with the new in-formation and he still persisted in his denial their investigation would have been no further for-ward and they might have prejudiced their own position by alert-ing him to information which he could then use to warn others. They therefore decided to ask They therefore decided to ask the Attorney General through the acting Director of Public Prosecu-tions to authorize them to offer Blunt immunity from prosecution if he both confessed and agreed

about it. It is not unusual for the Attorney General to be asked to authorize immunity from prosecu-tion in return for cooperation in pursuit of inquiries.

It happens from time to time in the course of criminal investigations. Under our constitutional arrangements the decision is taken. by the Attorney General in his capacity as a law officer. He takes it on the basis of what in his view is best in the public interest.

He may consult his ministerial colleaning by he had a found by colleagues but he is not bound by their advice. The decision is his

Prime Minister clarifies chain of command in security cases:

alone.

In this case the then Attorney General, Sir John Hobson, decided it was in the public interest to offer immunity from prosecution. To this day there is no evidence which could be used as a basis for prosecution against Blunt.

Professor Blunt confessed and it was at the time of his confession and subsequently that he was cooperating in the inquiries

resident and subsequently that he was cooperating in the inquiries of the security authorities. He had provided information about Russian intelligence activities and about his association with Burgess, Maclean, and Philipy.

After the Attorney General's authority to offer immunity had been given, the Queen's Private Secretary was invited to a meeting with the Permanent Secretary at the Home Office and the Director General of the Security Service. The Queen's Private Secretary was asked to the meeting because Blumt had ince 1945 held an unpaid appointment in the Royal Household for which he had been given a kinghthood under the Royal Victorian Order in 1955.

At the meeting the Queen's Private Secretary was told Professor Blunt was suspected of heving been an agent of Russian intelligence.

fessor Blunt was suspected of having been an agent of Russian intelligence.

The Queen's Private Secretary asked what action the Queen was advised to take if Blunt confessed. He was told the Queen was advised to take no action.

Any action, of course (she said), would have alerted Blunt's former Russian controller and others. Russian controller and others already under suspicion to the fact that he had confessed and could well be providing information to our security authorities. After Blunt had been interviewed and confessed, the Palace duly followed the advice which had aiready been given. Relations between the security service and ministers were governed by the directive given to the Director General of the Security Service by the then Home Secretary, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, in 1952 and reproduced in Lord Denning's report of Septem-

to cooperate in their further investigations.

On the question of granting the principles embodied in the immunity (she said) there may directive, Lord. Denning had said remain some misunderstanding that the head of the security services.

improved procedures for recruiting and vetting public servants the Home Secretary for the Home Secretary for the Home Secretary for the Hintent and proper working of the service and not, in the ordinary way, to the Prime Minister.

He had said the security service He had said the security service head may approach the Prime Minister himself on matters of supreme importance and delicacy but that this was not to say the Prime Minister had any direct responsibility for the security pervice.

Lord Demang had added that the Theories Centeral was in

his duries, for instance, if he gor his duries, for instance, if he got, information about a minister or a senior public servant, indicating that he may be a security risk, he should consult the Home Secretary, who would then have to take responsibility for further section. in the Blunt case, the Director General followed scrupplously the procedures and mer the Home, Secretary on March 2, 1964. Hatold the Home Secretary about the new information implicating Blunt and indicated that he would be

discussing with the Director of Public Prosecutions how to con-duct the interview with Blunc. bearing in mind the security ser-vice's need to get as much intel-ligence as possible about Soviet penetration.

ligence as possible about Sovier penetration.

The Home Secretary drew his attention to the need to inform the Queen's Private Secretary. On June 17, 1964, a further meeting was held between the Home Secretary, his Fermanens Secretary and the Director General who reported that Blumt had admitted spying for the Russians during the war when serving in the security service.

The then Home Secretary, now Lord Brooke, who at first did not recall being told—(Labour interruptions)—which is quite understandable—had been reminded of the meeting and had with characteristic integrity, accepted that his memory must have been at fault. (Some Labour Isinghter.)

There is (Mrs Thatcher said) no more honourable or devoted servant. (Conservative cheers.)

It was also clear that when the Attorney General took his decision to authorize the offer of Attorney General took sion to authorize the immunity from prosect

sion to authorize the offer of immunity from prosecution, he knew the Home Secretary had been made aware of the matter.

There was, therefore (she said) no failure on the part of the security service to carry out their duty to inform the Home Secretary of these matters. It was for the Home Secretary to decide whether the Frime Minister should be informed. There is no record on this point and neither Lord Brooke nor Lord Home can recall discussing the matter.

In the light of these events she saw no need to change the of energing human to escape justice.

His name had already been published and it was reasonable to cell his solicitar that she was go everything possible to improve ing to give the facts in reply to a question in the House. (Conservative theers).

Clearly the public services were an entractive target for Soviet and interesting the public services were the support of the House. (I and prolonged Conservative especially so. The service cheers).

principles governing the relationship between the security service and ministers as set out in the penel it should be and ministers as set out in the penel it should be right that there should be a clear understanding among those concerned about how it was expected that these principles should be applied.

I have accordingly agreed with the Home Secretary and the Amoney General (she continued) in a democratic society it always possible that a few wo that first the Director General try to use freedom to desh applied.

I have accordingly agreed with the Home Secretary and the Amoney General (she concluded) that first the Director General should report to the Home Secretary if he receives information about a merson or former witness. about a person or former minister or sendor public servant indicating that he may be or may have been.

a security risk unless circumstances are so exceptional flust he judges it necessary to report direct to the Prime Minister.

Secondly when the Director -To sum up, the procedures der which the security service directly responsible to the Ho Great to the Prime Minister.

Secondly, when the Director General has reported to the Home Secretary it is the Home Secretary's responsibility to inform the Prime Minister or to make sure the Prime Minister is informed. were all informed about this c informed.

Thirdly, if the Attorney General was asked to authorize a grant of immunity from prosecution in a case involving hattonal security, he should satisfy thimself that the Home Secretary was aware that the request had been made. secution.
Trickly, the events of this began well over 40 years of the principal figures cerned had long since retired some had died. For obey resesons it was therefore not a stille, and never would be, establish all the facts accurat Fouring to and consulting Home Secretary and Pr Minister on security matters now been put beyond doubt, practice sile and the Home Se tary both made a point of keep in close rouch with the Directional of the Security Services. to ensure that the Prime Manister was informed.

She was advised that since 1967 successive Prime Ministers and Home Secretaries had all been informed about the position on Blunt. The matter was also brought to the attention of successive Attoineys General in 1972, in June, 1974, and June, 1979. This was to inform them of the immunity that had been given. She had been asked why a day's notice of her intention to reply to a written question was given to allunt's solicitor. Had there been any question of grosecuting Blunt there would have been no advance notice, indeed no detailed reply for that matter either. Since there was no question of prosecution there was no question of enabling Blunt to escape justice.

His rame lead already here purply their country. We find it temptible and repagnant, but task now is to guard against counterparts of today. (Loud servative cheens).

The security service (she timed) by its very nature ha work in secrecy. It cannot the fore defend itself in public. It hak falls to ministers. Government's purpose is to everything possible to improve morale, and effectiveness of security service and to do not to undermine or weaken it. there in I believe we shall be to the security service and to do not to undermine or weaken it.

Dislike of a verbal chamber of horrors

The deterioration of the English language had reached a stage at which it needed to be defended. Lord Kings Norton (Ind) said when he opened a debate on the

Subject.
The English language, he said way still a wonderful instrument for communication but he was discharged by the way in which uncrititurbed by the way in which uncrittcal performers were using and modifying the instrument. The lan-guage conferred two great merits of expression—conciseness and the way decision but in common usage in a match these qualities were being more and more neglected.

Too many of us the said) refer to "commence" rather than and so murder than "dire".

and amongative which was creeping into the usage originated in America. There was a transatlantic liking for longer words—" apartment" for "flat". "assignment "for "job" and location Lord Evans of Hungershall (Lab) and the cold of the ment " for " flat ". "assignment " for " job " and location for " place ". " Currently " was a word he felt strongly about. People

During the Pope's visit to Mextoo be learnt that in Mexico City there was " an on-going chaos situation." It meant, he supposed, a continuing hell.

The Queen's English Society collected such words in a sort of verbal chamber of horrors. liniess we do something about this (he went on) the deterioration this (he went on) he betterioration will worsen or, in modern usage, escalate. (Laughter.) The broadcasting authorities have a great influence on our usage and sometimes they let us down. The BBC no longer had a director of the

Lord Pedry of Walton, in a maiden speech, said English was the first language of many nations. It was language save mandarin Chinese It was not an easy language to learn. He heard of one overseas visitor who shot himself on reading a news headline which said: " Beaties pro: (Laughter.) pronounced SUCCESS", The Marquess of Allesbury (Ind). in a maiden speech, said the real villians were the advertising pro-

fession. A maiden speech was meant to be non-controversial and so he would accuse them of murder and leave it at that. (Daughter). A great deal of long windedness Lord Simon of Glaisdale (C) said that the word "gay" had been used for propaganda purposes which had destroyed its useful meaning in English.

for "place". "Currently" was a said that if it were not for word he felt strongly about. People English this country would be no longer had a good or bad internationally as important as, record; they had good or bad track Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge

Lorn Bonatoson of Kingsbridge (Lab) said that the Prime Minister should instruct every permanent under secretary to see that every office had a copy of Sir Ernest Gowers' work Plain Words. Lady Young, Minister of State for Education was increasingly a for Education was increasingly a multicultural nation. To suggest that it could attain a standard pattern of usage was unrealistic in the circumstances.

What there should be was a generally accepted usage which enabled people to communicate beyond their immediate community and within their own country. no longer had a director of the beyond munity country

Inquiry into control of security urged

Mr Merlyn Rees, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on home affairs (Leeds, South, Lab), said the House would be unworthy of play-ing any part in security matters if ing any part in security matters if the debate today developed into a witch-hunt, though he made clear his disgust at the sordid activities of the group whose activities had been revealed over the years. In his view "conscience" was the wrong word to invoke in this respect. It would be unworthy of the House if it concerned itself with political trivia. with political trivia.

or the other sould be mistaken.

The events of 1964 had been clouded by the memories of old men. The details had been affected by the death of some of the participants and also by the self-justification that had been affected by the death of some of the participants and also by the self-justification that had been affected by the death of some of the participants and also by the self-justification that had been affected. by the dearn of some of the partici-pants and also by the self-justifica-tion that had been offered in recent days.

In the light of the role of the Attorney General the House should decide whether the events of April and June, 1964, rather than the procedures needed to be inquired

into.

Mr Oonald Anderson (Swansea, East, Lab)—Does he attach any significance to those particular dates of April and June, 1964, given the highly charged political overtones of that period, the background of Profumo and Vassall and the knowledge that an election could not be far away?

Mr Rees said he regarded them as a coincidence. If in the House they could not deal with each other as honourable men but reduced procould not deal with each other as honourable men but reduced proceedings to the level of some of the discussion that took place at the time of a general election, they would never find the answer to these questions. The remit given by Sir David Maxwell Fyfe was still the basis of the relationship between the Home the relationship between the Home

Prime Minister."

In this respect (Mr Rees continued) how much information can one give to the House—all of us have to be guarded. Any glimmer of information can provide evidence which bit by bit can be put together by those who are interested. It is not just in the context of 1939-45 that we are operating. It is terrorism—and not just in Northern Ireland—terrorisms from other parts of the world with methods far more sophisticated than I had inagined.

When Home Secretary, he had appointed a new head of MIS.

the security services as well as for ourselves in Such matters as accountability and recruitment. A good deal of that information cannot be given in general, but I observe this. The type of person who has been recruited in the past 10 to 15 years is completely different from those who came in at the vast expansion in 1339 from the vast expansion in 1939 from the universities. (A Labour MP:
"Thank God".)
Mr Jo Grimond (Orkney and Shetland, L) said the Prime Minister and said that successive Home Secretaries and Prime Ministers were

retartes and Frame manusters were informed. Nevertheless it was clear that several of them had totally forgotten the whole incident. There must be something wrong in the method by which the directive was carried out.

Mr Rees—I did not forget it, nor
the full briefing I had. I am not
saving this in self-instification.

Mr Callaghan can speak for
himself. The Prime Minister has
spoken. It is one thing to have had
it on paper. It is a matter of how
the Home Secretary and the Prime
Minister of the day interpret it. It
may be not only that it was not
carried out properly but that it
may be that some of those who
participated are very old and we
sil know the results of that.

Whenever the rules were, they do Whitever the rules were, they do not seem to have been carried out properly at that time. What the House has to decide is whether that period is still relevant now to anything we ought to be doing.

had not decided that the whole matter should be put in the hands of the Prime Minister. The ultimate responsibility must rest with the Prime Minister, but it was right that furee ministers were in-volved.

It would be a mistake to have a together by those who are interested. It is not just in the context of 1939-45 that we are operating. It is terrorism—and not just in Northern Ireland—terrorists from other parts of the world with methods far more sophisticated than I had imagined.

When Home Secretary, he had appointed a new bead of MIS. During that time there were regular meetings with the head of the security services, on the same basis but not as frequently as with the Commissioner of Police for the Metropolis. community as a whole, hir Robert Rhodes James (Cambridge, C) said he would have no part of any witch hant or wendelts. a recent years the been properly but their stitude would lave been had when they took preducessors, he age there was no like their stitude would have been had been discovered to be a German rather than a Soulet agent.

Mr. William Hamilton (Central but been had been could only have been the recent of the line. contact from this point. When Governments changed, it was right the change happened quickly, but on security matters the procedure-should be different.

should be different.

When the Conservatives won the election in May he had returned to London and there was a gap while he carried out his remaining duties as Home Secretary. His successor was then fully briefed on what he had done. It would be stupid and silly to say because the election was over and the former. Prime Minister had conceded defeat, that important decisions had to be post-

poned.

New and old Home Secretaries (he said) should meet to discuss security procedures and decide the issues pending. Prime Ministers should do the same because they soe the wider pictures.

It was to the House that a Home Secretary was responsible. If trust was seen to be broken, then the whole system was at risk. The job a Home Secretary had to do could a Home Secretary had to do could not be put to committees or civil servants. The judgment of the man had to be taken, and posterity would decide.

Whatever the House might

decide, a 1921 type tribunal of inquiry would be wrong and he would not recommend this. There was a need to review the directives to see whether the pro-cedures met the needs of the 1980s. The best way would be for this to be undertaken by a team from the security commission. The time had come for such a review.

Employee shareholdings under aerospace Bill

Mr Cyrll Smith (Rochdale, L) said Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking service. It was viral. The events of the last week had caused concern. They had to ensure the service's continuing efficiency. An inquiry into the procedures and control would do much in reassure the referencing as whole a major whoming in a company, but none the less not have it as a nationalized company. The Govern-ment seemed determined to give some sort of preferential treatment to workers in the industry to buy-Shares.
This was a worthy experiment and it might be that this was a way methods

rather than a Sowiet agent.

Mr. William Hamilton (Central File, Lab) said there could only have been one reason for telling the Queen's Private Secretary, Sir Michael Adeane; he had no other role in this context but as mersenger boy to the Queen All reasonable men would therefore assume that the Queen Linew of Blunt's confession and also imminity in early 1964.

Was the Queen told the full story? Was she given all the reasons for the immunity? Was she given all the reasons for the immunity? Was she given the full nature of the confession? Assuming she got all that information, did she then, or subsequently, advise or warn her Prime Minister? That was the constitutional role of the Monarch according to Begehot Lord Home had said he did not know. Did the Queen know he did not know. Did the Queen know he did not know. Did the Palace gates. When the Queen was a knight, an ex-public school boy—(Conservative shouts) and a known homoservative shouts the Palace gates. When the Queen was trained for over 2D years, within the Palace gates. When the Queen was the part of the shouts of employees in any industry was to have a constant the Palace gates. When the Queen was the previous Act, there was the resisting for the morale of employees in any industry was to have a constant the province of the previous Act, there was the previous Act, there was the knew and reason of contral way, less than two years since the previous Act, there was to keep such a creature in her condition, which was for reasons of doctrine or manifold qualifications of this man, her artistic adviser, in 1964 she must have been deeply shocked, angry, greatly alarmed and highly embarrassed.

When she was advised nevertheless to keep such a creature in her employment the reasona given to her for so doing must have been overwhelming. What were they?

said the overwhelming reason tabour MPs were determine:

oppose the Bill was the sir socialist dogma of "What we we hold ". Mr Lestie Harkfield, an Oppos Mr Lestie Harkfield, an Oppos National Opposition (Numer the industry or the economy was presented to satisfy those lic sector fanatics in the Trea and the Tory Party who thong fording and participation. In longer term it looked as though ladistry would pass from the trol of the Commons, some that ought to worry MPs. Mr Michael Marshall, Under-S tary for Industry (Arundel, C) the Government stood behind Airbus. What was provided in Bill did wodertake to insinisti present stake Britain had in project.
The success of British Aeros had to be fairly escribed to of the former private sector panies. The beauty of the mer

panies. The beauty of the mer-was that there was a chance revert to a more healthy sima-before it was too late.

Employee shareholding we matter to which the Govern-had gipen great consideration would need to consult Ba Aerospace on the precise way scheme would operate. The erument intended to make its known onthe clearly on whiknown quite clearly on who proposed. There must be some sonable intentive to make scheme attractive to employee The Bill was read a second The Bill was read a second by 311 votes to 247—Govern majority, 64.

The Charging Orders Bill prits remaining stages.

The British Aerospace Bill given a second reading on Toc night by 311 votes to 247—Goment majority, 64. In later a of the debate,

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Caviare for butter

During questions to the Government about the sale of EEC butter at a subsidised price to Russia. Lord Leatherland (Lab) said: If we are to supply our butter at a ridiculoust low price to the Soviet Union, could we not have, as a quid pro quo, caviare from the Soviet Union at a similarly ridicular solution. Soviet Union at a similarly ridicular whether they will be successful.

The relationship between the Home Secretary and the Attorney General. The security service is not however, a part of the Home Secretary and the Attorney General. The societies and Food— and the Soviet were also important.

It said: "The security service is not however, a part of the Home Secretary and the Attorney General. The conventions proposed in his report were also important.

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It said: "The security service is not however, a part of the Home Societ union may be right of access to the Prime Minister." Lord Denimal Acceptance of State for a part of the Home Societ Union, could we not have, as a quid pro quo, caviare from the Soviet Union at a similarly ridicular successful.

Source of the difficulty over Rolls Royce removed

Sir Arthur Knight, chairman of Courtaulds Ltd, has agreed to take over as the new chairman of the National Enterprise Board. His appointment and that of the deputy chairman and five other members was announced by Sir members was announced by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, in a statement about yesterday's resignation of the pre-

He explained that the resignations followed a disagreement between him and the board in relation to Relis Royce which wished to be taken outside the ambit of the board. In reply to questions he said that British Leyland had also asked to be removed from the control of the board and that he would consider their request.

Sir Keith Joseph said : I have had sir Actai justiff said; I have native native relationship between the NEB and Rolls-Royce in the light of evidence of some friction over a considerable period. I have concluded that the friction is not a passing problem of personalities or a difference of opinion on the statement. ference of opinion on the manage-ment of the company but is inherent in the relationship and would tend to survive a change of

management. scale and importance such that the supervision of its board by another board, however eminent and accomplished, is bound to give rise

Moreover it is a company with which inescapably Government has exceptionally close connexions and where important decisions lie directly with Covernment. I therefore decided that in view of these two considerations, from

cracks but rather to plan to remove the source of the difficulty. (Labour shout of "That's manship of the NEB with immediate effect. Sir John King, thair man of Babcock International Ltd, has accepted my invitation to become deputy chairman and five other persons have similarly indigence to the Secretary of State, and the MEB of the secretary of State, and the secretary of Sta now before the House will give me power to direct the MEB to transfer its shareholdings in Rolls-Royce to the Secretary of State, and I told the NEB of my intention to make such an order as soon as the Bill becomes law.

This decision was in no sense whitsoever a reflection on the members of the NEB or their staff. Rather, it is a judgment that the role they had been given in rela-tion to this major company was, in the last acalysis, not an appropriate one. When I expressed to the NEB my intention I was told categorically

that were I to adhere to my propo-sal, all the members of the board would resign. I was asked to re-consider. This I did. Yesterday I told the board that I

did adhere to my proposal. The House knows that the chairman, Sir Leslie Murphy, and all the members of the NEB have resigned from their posts. I have accepted their resignations with regret. The board was composed of distinguished people from business and trade unions who cooperated together to serve the country with dedication. I hope this form of cooperation will become possible

in the new board. The NEB has, as the House Ine NEB mas, as the House knows, important disposals to arrange and other continuing tasks to perform. It will have a caralytic investment role especially in connexion with advanced technology and increasingly in partnership with the private sector; as well as its regional and small firms roles. which there is no escape, it would I am glad to tell the House that not be right to paper over the Sir Arthur Knight, chairman of

Mr Alec Dibbs, deputy chairman of National Westminster Bank Mr George Jefferson, chairman and chief executive of British Aerospace, Dynamics Divi-

Mr Dennis Stevenson, chairman of Peterice and Newton Aycliffe New Towns. Mr John Caines, secretary to the NEB.

I am deliberately leaving some places vacam. (Labour laughter.) I have today written to the TUC about this. (Renewed laughter.) The House will wish to know that, following the recent announcement that Sir Kenneth Keith wishes to retire from the chairmanship of Rolls-Royce after seven years' service, Sir Frank McFadzenn has indicated his willingness to accept appointment

as chairman. Mr John Silkin, chief Opposition Mr John Silkin, chief Opposition spokesman on industry (Lewisham, Deptford, Lab) stid the new board would know perfectly well that if they differed from the Secretary of State on any management matter they would be out on their necks too. What sort of independence was that? How in those circumstances did the Secretary of State expect or even hope that the vacancies left would be filled by trade unionists whose duty it was to participate and whom Sir Keith had said bate

Was it true that the chairman of the NEB, when presenting his full yearly account, made a number of criticisms of the adminisber of criticisms of the administration and management, particularly financial management, of Rolls-Royce and that that statement had previously been endorsed by the Secretary of State. If that is so, how does he reconcle that with his description of the difference between the holding company and the subsidiary company as a difference of opinion on the management of the company inherient in the relationship? pany inherent in the relationship it is not inherent in the relationship but in the duty of the NEB as nolding company to supervise and moment its subsidiary com-

What is to be the Secretary of Smite's reaction to the open and avowed desire of Mr Michael Edwardes and British Leyland also

Sir Keith Joseph—I do adhere to my view formed over recent months that there is inherent im-practicability between expecting a high-powered board of an impor angi-powered board of an impor-tant international company like Rolls-Royce to be supervised by another board, however distin-guished, and then to have its results monitored yet again, necessarily, by the Government. The board of British Leyland has also indicated its desire to be outside the NEB. There are some similarities between BL and Rolls-Royce in relation to the NEB but I do not regard the similarities as in any way complete. I must listen to the case the BL board makes. Mr David Steete, leader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L), asked whether the

Secretary of State had appointed the seven new members overnight or had been preparing for this change for some time. Sir Kelth Joseph—About halfway through the peroid between the occasion when the NEB told me of their categoric determinesign if I adhered to my resign if I adhered to my proposil, and my final decision to go ahead, I saw that there was no possibility of compromise which might be workable. I set about approaching possible members for the new board.

Mr John Bruce-Gardyne (Knuts-ford, C)—The departure of Sir Leslie Murphy and company will not be greatly missed and the not be greatly missed and the board sounds a vast improvement. Rolls-Royce have shown an astonishing appetite for taxpayers cash and a lighthearted attitude to getting orders around the world. Sir Keith Joseph said the House should have confidence in the capacity of Sir Frank McFadzenn. Mr Clipton Davis (Hackney, Cen. Mr Cliston Davis (Hackney, Cen-tral, Lab)—Will the Secretary of Stain admit that the appointment of Sir Frank McFadzean is simply a reward for the political commi-tance in which he indulged while purporting, disastrously, to be a chairman of British Airways? (Conservative protests.) Sir Keith Jasonh—Sir Frank is a hands.
Lord Strabelgi (Lab) said he hoped that stories that the Government was to run down the coal unastry and rely morenimported coalnot just coking coal, were not true. Sir Keith Jaseph—Sir Frank is a man of admirable qualities, perfor-mance, patriotism, and integrity. Mr. John Silkin unsuccessfully Mr John Silkin unsuccessfully sought an emergency debate.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons House of Lords
Today at 5: Bill of Rights

Oil bonanza must not postpone orders for nuclear stations

HOUSE Of LORGS
Systems must be perfected to
guard against the theft of dangerous nuclear materials by rerorists or irresponsible foreign
regimes, Lord Campbell of Croy
(C) said on Tuesday when heopened a debate on energy and on
the United Kingdom's nuclear
energy programma. nergy programme. He said if Britain was to stay in the nuclear industry and fully benefit from the energy it produced they must consider the next generation of power sunious. This country had been in the lead in fast breeder reactors but was now looked in

oring it.
The anti-nuclear energy campaign made all impact even though only a small minority of artivists was involved. Safety would be the viral factor in the decisions to be be taken. The Government had to be certain about this and the public must be convinced.

He was convented about the next ic must be convinced.

He was concerned about the possibility of their of dangerous materials by terrorists or by an irresponsible regime abroad, such as that of Idi Amin. It must be in the national and international heterosts that there were systems perfected to guard against this and to ensure that dangerous materials could not git into the wrong hands.

olord Taniaw (L) said that a at present they were hearing of the projected closure of railways, and yet they might be the only means of long-distance travel for the general public by the end of the centrary. More, not less, should be spent on them, including electrification of the entire system. olord Taniaw (L) said that a at inclear plant were the greatest. At present they were hearing of the projected closure of railways, and there was a risk that an explosion yet they might be the only means yet they might be the only means or loss distance travel for the general public by the end of the contrary. More, not less, should be last breader reactors were available in the contrary of the entire system.

p Battersex power attains was manufactured by all sorts of god.

bed.
Lord Sherfield, a former chairman of the United Kingdom, Atomic Energy Authority, said there was a European dimension to the autimulear movement. That was one muclear movement. That was one reason why the European programme was falling so far behind the necessary objectives set by the Ruropean Commission for 1990. It also had a global dimension and in the United States had almost brought the nuclear building programme in a standard, with some help from the White House.

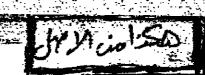
The Three Mile Island incident had added fuel to the sust nuclear campaign but that was only one facet of the environmentalists observation of all forms of energy production which was becoming a serious threat to an adequate stapserious threat to an adequate sim-ply of energy in 20 years' time.

Lord Necl-Baker (Lab) said he had Lord Neel-Baker (Lab) said he had the gravest doubts about the was-down of developing the muclear power ladusary in this country or elsewhere. The power plants were not yet safe from leaks of radioactivity. The risks and future dangers arising out of the problem of the disposal of nuclear waste were considerable. No one had yet devised a method which would guarantee future generations from the risks which unclear waste might involve. But the risks of an explosion of a nuclear plant were the greatest. At

due to be shut down it was considered uneconomic but it might be be manufactured in a back gar possible for London Transport or the GLC to run it, to electrify the urban transport system and to burn London pubblish in a finidised ages nuclear power was vizit ages nuclear power was rital
the 1990s oil and gas sop
from the North Sea were exp
to be deciming sharply and
would face a rapidly cha would race a rapping energy options. It was understandable that Harrisburg Incident had an greaf concern. The Secretar State for Industry (Sir. State for Industry (Sir. Joseph) had asked the nu installations unspecturate to vide an estimate of the l'cations of the Harrisburg 1 for the United Kingdom, and would be published.

The safety record of the U Kingdom civil ancher industribeen outstanding. During 22 of operation no accidents occurred as "commercial m power stations that had give to significant public hazard muclear industry had not a received the full credit for its ty achievements. Now that the critics of m power were searching for receiving widespread publicit

safety record should be recognized. The Government believed i The Government believed it crucial for the long-term had the nuclear industry and economy that the organizatissues should be resolved soon. No further, orders for clear stations had been anno But let there be no doub said! that it is this Government when that nuclear orders will to continue if we are to he realistic long term policy for ing our energy needs. Ou ing our energy needs. On boundar would prove a curs not a blessing if we used it t



Shona-Crawford Poole



th apologies for raising the pject of Christmas so soon, r Up Sunday falls this week-I. It is not quite clear ether tradition decrees that is the cake or the pudding ich is to be stirred by every mber of the family, only t the customary date is the t Sunday after Trinky, and t its popular name derives t its popular name derives in the opening words of the lect: "Stir up, we beseech c. O Lord, the wills of thy thful people. "The colloy modification of the yer to "Stir up, we beseech a the pudding in the pot probably the best evidence. Christmas pudding's claim.

o first to the pudding. This er instead of the traditional I think it improves the to of this otherwise teenth century recipe, and

rasquee Bill

Christmas pudding's claim

Christmas pudding

Serves 20 or more 225g-(802) butter 340g (120z) currants

340g (12oz) seedless raisins 225g (80z) suitanas Finely grated sest of 1 grange Finely grated zest of 1 lemon

340g (12oz) fresh white bread-55g (20z) blanched almonds, finely diopped

55g (20z) shelled pecans or walnuts, finely chopped nuimeg, graned 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

110g (4oz) demerara sugar 4 large eggs 175ml (6 fl oz) brandy or

150ml (}. pmr) milk

Melt the butter and set it aside

Put the dried fruit into a large bowl. Add the grated zests breadcrumbs, nuts, spices and sugar, and mix thoroughly. In another bowl best together the eggs, brandy or whisky, and milk. Whisk in the cooled, melted butter. Six the liquid into the fruit mixture and let every member of the family take a turn to stir the pudding

and make a secret wish. Let the mixture, which is a fairly dry one, stand in a cool place for about 12 hours before turning it into one huge, two large or several small buttered pudding basins. Cover the basins with buttered grease-proof paper and foil and tie down tightly with string.

To steam the puddings, place the basius in one or more large pots and pour in boiling water until it comes about one third of the way up the sides of the basins. Bring the water back to the boil, clamp on the lid, and reduce the heat until the water is bubbling gently. Be careful not to let the pot boil dry and bring up the water level with boiling water at required.

Steam the puddings for teenth century recipe, and hours regardless of size. Allow no reason why the puddings them to cool, then remove the lid not keep as well as buttered paper and foil and reliable.

Stir up, we beseech thee

papers, not buttered this time. 225g (80z) currents
Before steaming the puddings 225g (80z) seedless
a second time for serving cover them the same way as for the initial cooking and steam for

at least two hours. Christmas pudding improves in flavour if stored in a cool, dry place. Adding extra brandy or whisky after the first steam-ing when the pudding is quite cold and again before it is

reheated on Christmas Day, is an optional refinement. I recom-To serve the pudding, turn it on to a heated serving plate and pour about two tables and pour about two tablespeons of heated brandy over it. Light the warm brandy at once and take the pudding to the table with blue flames of burning spirit licking over it. Be careful in the merriment of the occa-

sion not to overdo the ignition act. The result could be a nasty case of cook flambe. Christmas cake Makes one cake

285g (10oz) plain flour 1 teaspoon salt 1 neaspoon mixed spice 225g (8oz) butter 225g (8oz) soft brown sugar 4 large eggs I tablespoon black treacle.

Finely grated zest of 1 lemon

225g (8oz) sultanas

225g (80z) seedless raisins

110g (4oz) candied peel, very finely chopped 110g (40z) glacé cherries, halved then the fruit and nuts. Lastly,

55g (202) ground almonds 120ml (4 fl oz) brandy or

For the almond paste 140g.(50z) icing sugar 140g (Soz) caster sugar 28og (10oz) ground almonds 1 teaspoon lemon juice

A few drops of almond essence 1 large egg, beaten . For the glaze 170g (60z) apricot jam For the icing 3 egg whites

680g (14lbs) ichg sugar Cool the cake in its tin for 24 hours before stripping off the paper. You may "feed" the cake with two or three more tablespoons of brandy or whisky dribbled over the base before storing it in an airtight container. teaspoons lemon juice 1} teaspoons glycering Sift together the flour, salt, and mixed spice and set aside. In a large bowl cream together the butter and sugar until very light and fluffy. In another bowl lightly beat together the eggs, treacle and lemon zest. Gradually beat the egg mixture into the fat adding a little flour with the last few additions of egg to stop the mixture separate.

ontainer.

If you are decorating the cake traditionally with almond paste and royal icing apply the marzipan about 10 days before Christmas. To make the almond paste, dusted rolling pin and make sift the icing sugar into a bowl sure the joints are neat and

Sift a few tablespoons of and stir in the sugar and well sealed. Cover the cake Mincemeat four over the prepared fruit, almonds. Add the lemon juice with a clean cloth and leave and a few drops of almond in a cool place for about three days to dry the paste a cosence. Mix well then gradulated the paste ally add enough egg to make a little before iting.

To make the icing, whish the then the fruit and nurs. Lastly, leavely on a sugar dusted surlightly on a sugar dusted surface until it is smooth.
Cake decorating, like house painting, needs careful preparation if the result is going to look at all professional.

To apply the almond paste stir in the brandy or whisky

sharp knife.

Heat the apricot jam with one or two tablespoons of water and pass it through a siete. Brush the sides of the cake with apricot glaze. Fit the two pieces of almond paste round the cake and smooth over the seams by rolling a jam jar round the cake. Brush the too with glaze and cover the top with glaze and cover with the remaining almond paste. Roll lightly with a sugar dusted rolling pin and make

egg whites to a froth. Stir in paration if the result is going to look at all professional.

To apply the almond paste, and the mixture rises in the oven the top will be level.

Bake the cake in a preheated cool oven (150degC/300dcgF. as mark 2) for 14 hours, then lower the heat (140 deg C. 275 deg F, gas mark 1) and continue baking for another 2! hours. The cake is cooked when a warmed skewer plunged into the centre comes our clean.

Cool the cake in its tin for 24 hours before stripping of the paper. Vo... the sifted icing sugar a spoon-ful at a time. When half the

green citron peel.

340 g (12 oz) dessert apples

225 g (8 oz) stoned raisins 225 g (8 oz) sultanas

225 g (8 or) currants 225 g (8 oz) candied orange

225 g (8 oz) candied lemon peel 30 g (1 oz) blanched almonds 225 g (8 oz) dark brown sugar 225 g (8 oz) shredded beef suet

l teaspoon mixed spice } teaspoon grated nutmeg teaspoon salt

1 lemon 6 tablespoons brandy or whisky

Peel and core the apples. Pass time.

Alternatively, the icing may be used to cover the whole caske with a fluffed, peaky frosting. This is much easier the minced ingredients in a howl with the sugar ener spice. frosting. This is much case.

and just as effective.

Home-made mincemeat is another recipe which takes its toll of the brandy or whisky bottle.

Ready-cut candied peel will do a for mincemeat if you cannot he find whole caps of candied or orange and lemon peel. But the orange and lemon peel. But the mince-meat into clean jars or plastic containers. Make airtight seals and store the preserve in a cool place for at least before using it.

Squash: fast, fashionable and Fisky

quarters of an ouncia but, centrated bursts. But it is ped by a racket. We has the played in confined quarters and d of a rubber bullet and carries the risk of eye injury easily restroy an eye either from the ball leaving a sh is Brighestroy an eye either from the ball leaving a sh is Brighestroy and eye either from the ball leaving a ship from a flailing racket.

The surgeons say that from the degree of the growth in the number of the surgeons say that from the degree of the surgeons say that from the surgeons say that surgeons say the surgeons say that surgeons say the surgeons say the surgeons say that surgeons say the surgeons say th ted growth in the number ye injuries. Concerned at extent of maining on the ish courts, the surgeons are paigning for the introduc-of eye protectors.

ie trouble with a squash is that it is small enough lip between the eye's bony igh speed it bursts the eye-Even at slower speeds it still blind or badly damage eye. Or it may shatter tacles and drive glass into

ie surgeons, who work at rieds Eye Hospital, say: r concern springs directly tour work. We have both wed eyes injured in squash as and have been treating. increasing number of in-increasing number of in-increasing severity, and by ball or racket. Our ern is reinforced by what lear from colleagues in eye litals in other parts of the try. There are hundreds of thes, many of them distressmost of them avoidable."

The surgeons say that, from their observation, inexperienced their observation, mexperienced players are most at risk. But they have also noticed that skilled players may be injured when they play with less able or novice players, because the inexperienced player may make a wild or unorthodox shot which catches the skilled man

"Squash is especially popular among people in their twenties and there is who want to be fit, and these are the people we find gening burt. Loss of an eye can; damage a man's career, Even a relatively minor injury can be peanful And don't forget the player who accidentally causes the injury he feels terrible about damaging a friend's eye. and thirties who want to be fit,

"Our intention is not to be alarmist, but to draw squash players' attention to the dangers. It is foolish and dangerous, for example, to play in ordinary spectacles, but many people do. Toughened sports glasses are inexpensive and the purchase of them is a basic precaution. For players who do not wear glasses there might be advantage in having toughened spectacles with plain

"But best of all is an eye protector, a sort of visor which allows full vision but cannot be penerrated by the ball or racket."

no suitable protector is made in Britain. One of them, however, plays squash with a protector made, in the United States. "It is ideal. I wouldn't play without it," he says.

Mr Bob Morris, secretary of the Squash Rackets Association, said that, given the nature of the game, some injurie, were inevitable; but he had no evidence that eye injuries were on the increase and he was surprised to hear that people had lost eyes playing squash.

"Certainly people should not play in ordinary speciacles, but, apart from that, I do not think there is any need for eye procection. If, the association endorsed an eye protector it would be accepting that the game is dangerous. We do not think it is. In any case, eye protectors might encourage people to play more danger ously. Our aim is to educate people and persuade them to play by the rules. That way injury can be avoided."

The surgeons say: "We would like the Squash Rackets Association and sports manufacturers to develop and promote a good eye protector We have no wish to interfere with people's enjoyment squash is a great game. But the risk can and should be limited. It is easy to be complacent. We see the sad

Trevor Fishlock





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erry fiqueur wine, two fizes of goblets and a dessert lish. From around £2.75

autor

Is monetarism going to be enough?

always run the risk of putting so much moral and intellectual energy into defending their present positions that they fail to prepare their minds soon enough for taking up new ones if necessary, It is understandable that the Government should not take kindly to critics of their economic policy inside their own party, and indeed, there are few Conservarives who differ from their leaders over the fundamentals of monetary restraint and reduced public spending.

There is, however, a growing concern among some Conservative MP's about whether monetarism as it is now being supplied can be self-sufficient when it brings a basic interest rate of 17 per cent, which in turn leads to a rise in public spending as a consequence of servicing the national debt.
When, in addition, further damage is bound to be done to weak industry and to employment it is natural that the Government's own suppor-ters should ask whether monetarism is enough.

Their anxieties are unlikely to be assuaged by the Treas-ury's forecasts of economic activity which is to be published today. These will be extremely gloomy, showing output falling beyond previous expectations, and a further deteriorating balance of payments which would be catastrophic but for North Sea Oil

It would be quite wrong to see these misgivings as an invi-tation to the Government to do a U-turn to the old sort of in comes policy with its morass of norms and averages.

Of course, it is true that the old differences of emphasis over incomes policy continue, even in the Cabinet. Mr James Prior, the Employment Secretary, believes in his pragmatic way that eventually monetarism should abolition of exchange controls. wasteful public spending, and be reinforced by some sort of Mr Tapsell made it plain that paid for by too heavy a re-

more formal understanding with the unions over pay, if only because of the time-lag between monetary action and people's re-

sponses to it.

What such a policy would amount to if it were not expressed in a figure is hard to see, and a figure is what Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe are determined not to impale themselves on (though it has to be noted that Mrs Thatcher has always been careful never to rule out absolutely the possibility of a short-term blanker wages freeze in an emergency). They are quite right, But rejecting a U-turn to incomes policy ought not to mean refusing to consider some of the other suggestions about economic policy now being heard from the Tory backbenches.

Last Saturday, Mr Geoffrey Riopon, a former Cabinet Minister and a member of the Tory traditional "Right", wrote to disquiet about the effect of a 17 per cent minimum lending rate on investment, and criti-cized the international compention in pushing interest rates up. He was equally sceptical about the validity of the money supply formula, M3, as a satis

factory guide. At the weekend, Mr Edward du Cann, Chairman of the 1922 Committee also criticized the in-terest rate as a blunt instrument and voiced what is now the common opinion in the Tory party that public spending cuts so far have been inadequate.

have been inadequate.
Again, Mr Peter Tapsell, who is one of the best informed of Tory backbenchers in City terms, has publicly argued that controlling the total supply of money would not be enough even if a method could be found of accurately mastering and method. measuring and controlling it— a task, he asserted, which had been made even more difficult by the government's complete



Mr Tapsell and Mr Rippon-disquiet over interest rates

he was looking for some sort of international action to combat the ebbing confidence of the capitalist world, particularly to deal with leap-frogging interest rates and world recession.

"Ordinary people", he said pointedly, "are entiried to look to their leaders for a message of hope and some sparks of magination?

The broad burden of Tory complaint is that the Government has tended to run a lax fiscal and nax policy offset by an inadequate reduction of

Blunt gave as little to the Soviet Union as he claims (that

passage reads like a pack of lies from beginning to end),

liance on interest rates. What, It was, he said, symbolic of the then, could be done (other all-party "establishment" trade than the rightly-rejected momes policy U-turn)?

Further cuts in public spending are bound to be part of the cars, and yet Rolls Royce and British Legland were in crisis.

How much longer he asked. Monetarism goes with the is-the short-lived gift of North market economy which goes Sea Oil to be sequandered on with free exchanges, which foreign domestic consumer goes with lassez-faire. Import goods particularly from Asia?

Further cuts in public spending are bound to be part of the answer but they will not be guickly achieved. There did, however, buck in Mr Tapsell's a plainer time that the Government speech another possible approach to mention which is almost economically impious We all tend to think in sectages over economic policy.

socialist siege economy. Every-one (except a few Tory back-benchers who do not like to say it too loudly) has chosen to forget the old Tory association with Protection from Disrael

/Last summer I put the Avestion to a distinguished economic civil servant whether it was entirely beyond the possible to combine free markets and monetarism at home with some degree of protection for our home industry. At present ours is about the penerrae. Japan, on the other hand, makes its markets as hard as possible while sacrific-ing both profics and commercial hard as possible while sacrificing both profice and commercial criteria: to penetrate the markets of others. At present a large part of the world exports its unemployment to us. When I put the question, I felt that it would hardly have been more shocking if I should an obscenity. The idea is nowalays unthinkable. Yet it would not have to be done through physical controls. There was the old Temperary Import Suncharge imposed by the Labour Government in 1964 but prepared under Mr Reginald Mandling, (This amounted to 15 per cent on all goods except foodsunts and basic raw materials for industries.) Then there was the import deposit scheme of 1968. Nerther was a physical, each was fiscal control.

was fiscal control.

I do not say it would be easy.
There would be talk of retabation. I only ask the question
expecting at present a fusty
answer: Yet if monetarism
does prove to be not enough
something will have to be do
and it should surely at least by
nessible to struct our trainnally possible to argue our ranoually whether some interpret of protection is inseparable from the socialist siege economy, or takether perhaps, the Tories might find some use for it.

Will Herr Strauss ridein on the backs of the "Greens"?

Herr Franz Josef Stranss's best friends over the next II months may well be a motiey collection of nonconformists who would have him to become Chancellor of West Germany For the outcome of next

year's Bundestag elections may not be decided by the popularity and outstanding qualities of Chancellor Helmot Schmidt, nor the abulificance and oracory of Helmots his challenges. of Herr Stranss, his challenger, nor indeed by the few issues on which the two notices by differ.

It could well depend, in-stead, on the votes collected by a disorganized association of idealistic amateurs with little money even less idea of politics, and who run—if that is the word—their activities from

the word—their activities from the telephone stands in their front halls.

For die Grünen [the Greens]. West Germany's environmentalist group, drain-away could drain away enough votes from the condition Social Democrat and Free Democrat parties to leave Herr Strauss and his Christian Democrat/Christian Social colleagues with the absolute majority. They could, according to cur-

with the shoulde majority.

They could, according to current calculations bring the Free Democrats' vote from 7.9 per cent to below the 5 per cent minimum needed to get seam in Parliament, alchough some political analysts believe this may be compensated by votes from liberal COU members who cannot bring themselves to strong their Strauss.

who cannot bring themselves to support Herr Stranss.

Most reluctantly, therefore, they could cause a change of sovernment even if, as appears likely, the CDU and CSU index the controversial Herr Stranss actually drep fewer totes than they did in the 1976 elections.

The Greens are causing in The Greens are causing in the Greens and consternation in the SPD and FDP of holding on to their your camps. Like an maknown of holding on to their your sends the earth stations instrused the sertile of stations instrusted the far a science fiction film, they the derying all to the far left or right of the political spectrum, and been the far left or right of the political spectrum, and been the far left or right of the greens the original spectrum. The control of the Greens would prefix the far left or right of the colory minded, but no can fully embrace the Green theories; the CDU and FI are too closely associated windstry and big business, a the SPD with the unions with seven more disconcertingly, and the first the more disconcertingly, and the first the mild control of the Greens would prefix the far left or right of the Greens would prefix the far left or right of the Greens would prefix the far left or right of the Greens would prefix the far left or right of the Greens would prefix the far left or right of the Greens would prefix the far left or right of the Greens would prefix the far left or right of the Greens would prefix the far left or right of the Greens would prefix the far left or right of the Greens would prefix the far left or right of the Greens would prefix the far left or right of the Greens would prefix the far left or right of the Greens would prefix the far left or right of the Greens would prefix the far left or right of the Greens would prefix the far left or right of the Greens would prefix the far left or right of th The Greens are causing in-

well Even more disconcertingly, they do not respond to traditional political reasoning. For them, happiness is not necessarily a permanent growth rate, human values are more important than economic principles, are allowing the destruction of the earth's resources which they hold in trust for future genera-

bureaucracies and vested in another political group. The teresus, are incapable of ref. he says, should take care a lewing the real needs of the the "reds".

they say, "we are out in

These people who reject the value which brought West from the CDU Camp as we Germany from ruins to riches in one generation are not overcome the 5 per cent be rier and their representative but votars any party would be would automatically support a have They are, as a SPD/FDP government in one generation are not cranks, pollsters have found, but voters any party would be glad in have. They are, as a whole, middle-class, nown dwellers, often have a higher education, they read more books than the average German, and have more women.

beauty spots.
They have no real leaders,



Herr Strauss-new friends.

with the possible exception of Herr Herbert Gruhl, as unar suming Christian Democra deputy who left his party to guidependent and form his ow Green around

They first began to caus concern fast year when the were responsible for the fre Democrats' disappearance from the partiaments of Lowe Senony and Hamburg. The went on to poli 3.2 per cent i the European elections, an actually to gain sears in Bremen parliament with per cent of the vote.

If a general election held now, polisters say, the would have 4.8 per cent, one just short of the 5 per cen minimum needed for represe

The coalition parties are u ane coarron parties are it sure how to tackle the pro-lem, whether to absorb the Greens' principles in the hop-of holding on to their your voters, or whether to fig-them knowing that 70 per ce-

association with left-wi assignment groups who joined structured and election of anti-bacter and frighten ma pagests will frighten ma pagests will frighten ma rocters away the smaller to Greens and analysts ha threat pointed analysts ha warned.

But the Greens them, a aware of the problem a ther Gruhl is convinced by when they meet forma found a party in Karlsruise t January 12 and 13, they wi Moreover, they believe that make a rule forbidding simu

> Herr Gruhl does not acces the argument that a vote for the Greens is a vote for He Strauss. In the first place, I

But if land elections ne spring showed that they migh they would still not withdra from the campaign. "If yo believe that the world is hea man, and have more women from the campaign. "If we members than other parties.

The movement is resilve a loose constellation of groups which sprang up sponsure trueously, some to demonstrate against nuclear power stations, others to protest at new auto-bains or the destruction of beauty spots.

To the campaign. "If we have that the world is head ing for an environmental care trophe, you do not allow you considerations." Says He Gruhl. "Can we waste anoth that or the destruction of beauty spots.

Patricia Cloug

Bernard Levin

The treason to the soul is not yet dead

more about l'affaire, but Professor Blunt's statement and interview make it necessary for me to do so. Even before that, I may say, I was being tempted; the ink was not dry on the words I used to empha size my dissent from the view that the revelation of his treachery was not something that ought to diminish him in the esteem of those previously unaware of it, before he was Public Hero in the correspondand it cannot be long before demands for his canonization began to be made there. You imagine I exaggerate? Try being less imaginarive:

Now I know he was once a Soviet spy. Perhaps he once stole pennies from blind men's cups. Perhaps he men's cups. once dipped little girl's pony tails in ink-wells. But all this was long ago. . . What a pity he wasn't allowed to enjoy a graceful-old age, making further con-tributions to his brilliant

this great scholar and would courteous gentleman.

Professor Blunt's services to

unforgettable.

Just remember

the name.

Hine. The connoisseurs cognac.

What about the debt of gratitude we may all owe to the former Sir Anthony Blunt? Professor Blunt served mankind well by keeping down the temperature of the Cold War Rhunt can be seen to b Bhunt can be seen to have worked for a greater

kind of exculpatory drivel on return so soon to the subject was the defence of himself offered by Professor Blunt in his interview with The Times.

whether he was or was not paid for his services, whether he was interrogated 11 times or 22—these details, the stuff of For not only do I believe that achievements in art scholar- much of what he said was as dishonest as his past—which would not be sufficiently remarkable a phenomenon to warrant comment in itself—but this country since 1964. . . I also believe that the par-Whatever Anthony Blunt did . . his reasons were matters he has decided to take in order

but this, I suppose, we can nevr know. What we can know is that his fundamental defence of his treason—that betraying Britain to the Soviet Union was the best service be could render the cause of peace—is the standard line of peace—is the standard line of Soviet apologists, and suggests strongly that from that day to this Professor Blunt has learned nothing except how to present himself in the way most likely to convince the guilfule that his The experience is

conscience"), and that this lie may be accepted by some who ought to know better, but because the lie is as pressingly relevant to the temper of the times we live in as is the amitude—that treason is a mere peccadillo, easily outweighed by services to Poussin—which I was attacking earlier in the Whether Professor Blunt recruited Burgess, or Burgess Blunt whether Blunt topped off Maclean or Philby did, whether Blunt upped off Maclean or Philby di

itself obviously and ridicu-lously untrue, it may well be true of the artistic sexual and political circles he moved in. 22—these details, the stuff of television serials, are of no significance now. More important is the question of how many young men he corrupted to his own treason and indeed had many stayed corrupted and where they are now; but this, I suppose, we trainers: Dr Robert Conquest and the Denic Healey at much and Mr Denis Healey, at much the same time as Professor Blum was selling himself to Stalin, were active members of the Oxford Communist Party, but they, like thousands upon thousands of students through out the decades, passed through that phase with their

soule intact. Many, indeed, did more than that; Christopher Hill, some-time Master of Balliol, not

of principle, based on humanitarian premises.

What is more or less plausibly alleged against professor Blunt is, first, that he helped an old friend to escape long imprisonment or worse—an action that in the final reckoning may well be counted to him for virtue—and secondly, that between 1941 and 1945 he passed on to our Soviet allies information which his superiors wished to conceal from them.

What is more or less plausibly alleged against first, that he helped an old friend to escape long imprisonment or worse—an action that in the final reckoning may well be counted to him for virtue—and secondly, that between 1941 and 1945 he passed on to our Soviet allies information which his superiors wished to conceal from them.

What about the debt of the truth, is sufficiently poisonous to need examining. Not because it makes that mode knave, no the rock of the Nazi-Soviet pact; Professor Blunt is country to Hitler's ally was giving Hitler's ally was giving Hitler's ally was giving Hitler's ally was the wave of the future tile was the was the

Did you notice that there was no reference, so, where in his replies to the questions he was assisted, let alone in the prepared sentement, to his feeling ashamed of himself? But why should he? He has re-arranged the past in his own mind so as no persuade himself that his intentions were benourable, and that he was only an idealist whose idealism was betrayed by others. Now he is trying to persuade others of the same lie, and may succeed. But if he does the brilliant undergraduates of out any firm moral sense the his time at Cambridge were cause of the Higher Brutality Marxists, and although that is itself attractive (quite apartiself obviously and ridicu I may add from the possibility that Professor Blunt even then might have realized that a Sov-iet Britain would need a Com-

missar of Fine Arts. In a now-famous phrese of Mr. Anthony Hartley's, anyone who remained a Soviet sup-porter after the first seizure of Czechoslovakia in 1948 and "failed as a human being". Professor Blunt of course, had failed as a human being loog before, and has not succeeded as one yet; but the last raps of a defence for believing that the Soviet Union was worthy of the support of decent men had cer-tainly vanished by Mr Hartley's date, and Professor Blunt, even by his own admission (which there is no reason to believe in the absence of corroborative evidence) remained a Soviet agent until 1951.

and may succeed. But if he does succeed, he will have made it easies, even if by only a little, for others to betrag, as he did, themselves, the truth and their country. And that is why I have fissing it worth recurring to fiberry. And that is why I have fibered it worth returning to the subject today. In Brecht's words (and look who's talking) at the end of Armoo Vice It is ton soon to triumph; the womb from which this crawled is fecund still ".

Times Newspapers Ltd, 1979

ARTS DIARY

New batons for the British ...

The announcement yesterday that the Israeli Uri Segul is to become principal conductor of the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra at the age of 35 is another indication that youth is becoming less of a bar to posts in the conducting profession. But two other recent appointments mark a more significant change in Britain's orchestral

David Atherton, appointed principal conductor of the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic at the age of 35, and Simon Rattle, made principal conductor of the City of Birmingham Symphony at 24, have made substantial inroads into what sometimes seems like aimost a foreign monopoly in charge of Britain's symphony orchestras.

Mr Segal's appointment at Bournemouth is very much in line with the past policy of orchestras in giving preference to foreign conductors, not only because of their talent but also because of their talent but also because of their ability to attract bigger audiences. As a result, good British conductors Previously the only Britons at the helm were James Loughran at the Hallé and Sir Alexander Gibson at the Scottish

Varional, but now the position

is beginning to alter. Since age is often felt to convex distinc-

tion on the podium, the appointments of Mr Atherton and Mr Rande appear even

At Liverpool, Mr Atherton plans specific projects rather tion simply unconnected con-certs. The works of Berlioz will be an early feature of his pro-grammes. He wants as wide a diversity of music as possible. although he will not concentrate on the modern works for

He also plans more touring for the orchestra, including a world tour in two At Birmingham, Mr Rattle wants to broaden the repertoire and to introduce some modern music which has not been played recently. One of his main aims is to work for a pro-per concert half in the city. Outside the purely orchestral world another young British

world, another young British conductor, Mark Elder, aged 32, gains his big operating next month when he takes over as music director of t he English National Opera. He aims to be closely involved in the com-pany's future planning. "It is important that I do support and approve of every new production and all the artists con-terned with it," he said.

The big London orchestras still remain the province of foreign-born conductors. I do

has nothing to do with the defections from the company during its recent tour of the United States. Robert Maxwell, the publisher who is negotiating the arrangements, said reports that the Bolshoi would not come, for fear of further defections, were completely untrue. After talks with the Russian minister

of culture, he was quite saris-fied about their intentions. However their visit depends a suitable theatre being available in London Apparently only Cavent Garden and the London Coliseum are considered suitable and unfortunately neither of those theatres will be free next to take place.

Mr Maxwell remains confident that one of the theatres will be made available. "These things are a matter of government decisions. They can always make three weeks

At Covent Garden they said they could not begin to see how the Bolshoi could be fitted in. The normal season for opera and beliet starts in September and there was no way they could suddenly halt their productions for three weeks



chester, but the tour will not go shead without the London

ism to hope that even there the situation may change, eventually.

The English National Opera
said they were in the same position at the Coliseum. Their opera season begins in lare summer and continues through our the autumn. There was no regimilly for members of the Bolshol.

Other cities will suffer if the Series of the Bolshol is due to visit Liverpool and Edin mitted was not good enough.

The Christmus exhibition at the British Crafts Capter in London has undergone a metamor places and it is now presenting past work by leading craftsmen rather than new pieces. The show, antitled Star Quality was originally for members of the begins in lare than new pieces. The show, antitled Star Quality was originally for members of the highest quality. The only insurmountable obstacle, which

Mohicans at the National

After the two months' strike

After the two months' strike earlier this year which played havoc with both sudiences and schedules, the National Theatre feels it has finally won back its sudiences, with all three audiences, with all three audiences, with all three audiences, with all three sudiences, with all three audiences, with all three audiences, with all three audiences, all six performances were sold out.

Nevertheless there have been some casualces, antally Peter Hall's production of The Oresteia trilogy, Rehearsals had sarted before the suike, but shortage of money and difficulties in fitting it into the new schedules have thean that it has been posponed until probably the spring of 1981.

This does provide one advantage

This does provide one advan-Royal Shakespeare Company's timee month season of John Barron's The Gracks, which begins at the Aldwych in January. Meanwhile the National is developing another multiple-play project. Kerth Dewlurst, fresh from his success with the staged versions of the Lack Rise reversions of the Lark Rise trilogy by Flore: Thompson, is working on an amporation of James Fenimere Cooper's books, The Last of the Molicans and the four other Leatherstocking.

The books are likely to be staged over three separate even-ings, directed by Bill Bryden and Sebastian Graham-Jones, and opening in the Corteshe studio next autumn.

One of the more unusual musical works of 1979 roos the

Wine Symphany by Der-Bourgeois, with its movemen named after famous vinuage. The composer's love of food as great as his love of wire so he is now producing a second of name about food at ting of poems about food a recipes, for performance Bristol next year. Its title w

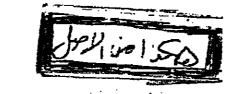
Search for a new Evita

The American director, H Prince, was back in London is week, conducting another of the seemingly endless searches f a new Evita. This time it because Elaine Paige is leavi the show in Pebruary.

Marti Webb is already wa ing in the wings to take ov the role but like Elaine Pai, she will be doing only six Pa formances a week, another singer must be four for the remaining two pa held but no decision has y been made.

Hal Prince is unusual amo: retains a close involvement wi his productions, returning frequency to select new proformers, and to adjust varie aspects of the presentation. The reason for this, he t plained; was that when he us to be a theatrical producer. could never get a director come back to a show once had started. "Now I do it c

Martin Huckerl





MR ROBINSON AND MR BLUNT

between the fascination vnich the affair of the Cambridge raitors has for the British public ind its current significance. The raiters were recruited forty on was exposed nearly thirty ears ago. Yet it is not only the ewspapers but also their readers the are almost obsessively necessed in every detail evealed or not revealed by rofessor Blunt.

When it comes to Communist ifluence in Britain it is evident 1at the case of Mr. Robinson is er more important to our urrent wellbeing than the case Professor Blunt, Mr Robinson part of a Communist led filtration of the British trade trions which has secured sub-antial power in the trade union ovement and substantial influ-ice through the trade unions the Labour Party Conference. deed the influence on the abour Party is such that it could etermine the future control of ie party and decide the charac-

r of the next Labour Party anifesto. Mr Robinson has been red by British Leyland after ears of successful agitation. stimates of the damage which ne shop stewards have done to ritish Leyland range up into the undreds of millions of pounds d the jobs they have put at risk ust run well over the hundred ousand mark. Mr Robinson and his friends e not traitors; they are open lyocates of an extreme socialist

lution to our national probms. Mr Robinson is pot a mole; : is an open communist. The mmunists in the trade unions we, however, done far more to stroy the prospect of our aintaining a free and pros-rous society than all the Camidge traitors put together, even cluding General Philby of the

It is worth asking why Britain ffers from this obvious disprortion of interest. There are of urse superficial reasons. The unt story is like a good spy vel. His own account of himlf, with its areas of selfthreousness and rather specious If-justification, would go down ry well in paperback, bought plane. It was, in our judgment, right to obtain it and right to publish it, but it must stand for what it is, an ex parte statement by a witness whose record is one of deceit in the past.

At a deeper level there is the very disturbing question of the vulnerability of a particular type of liberalism to totalitarian ideas. It is like the problem of Vietnam with the United States. The wrong was done by the best and brightest of their generation. In Britain it was from the cream of an educational generation, the Cambridge scholars of the 1930s,

from whom the traitors were recruited. Why? Many of them belonged to a secret literary society, the Apostles. It would, of course, be easy to take the Apostles apart. One could instance their supercilious lack of patriotism in the First World War, personified in Lytton Strachey, their cult of personal relations as a substitute for a moral code, and E. M. Forster's notorious remark: "If I had to choose between betraying my country and betraying my friend I hope I should have the guts to betray my country"; all tend to the destruction of those obsolute standards of loyalty on which a democratic society depends.

It is also true that theirs was largely a homosexual culture, with necessary dependence on ties of friendship rather than on the functional ties of family, and a defiance of conventional sexual morality, leading to a broader moral relativism. Even in the case of Maynard Keynes, perhaps the finest product of this culture, there may be a parallal between his emotional resentment of the monetary frules which prevented inflation, and particularly the gold standard, and his need to reject the conventional sexual morality of his period. He did not like rules. Not all of the leaders of this culture were beinosexual; the philosopher C. E. Moore was not, nor was Bertrand Russell. Yet the rejection of ideal standards the cult of personal relations, supported by an arrogent cult of the intellect

here is clearly a dispropor- at the airport and left on the the Cambridge school, buttressed as it was by the literary influence. of Bloomsbury. Philosophically the school was characterized by the rejection of \nineteenthcentury German idealism. They rejected the noble idealism of Hegel, and in the 1930s, their pupils accepted the Hagelian dialectic of Marx.

Yet, while one can point to its weaknesses, this was a very valuable culture. The intellectual standards of Cambridge in the first half of this century was extremely high, and the environment was creative as well as scholarly. Even by international standards, Keynes, Russell, Houseman, E. M. Forster and Lytton Stracey represent a brilliant flowering of talent. But the Cambridge of which they were the household gods proved to be the Cambridge of the traitors. Their liberalism could not master in the 1930s the challenge of totalitarian Marxism, with its equal disregard of standards of loyalty, of liberty and of truth.

If we owe Blunt the traitor to the flaw in the Cambridge cul-tural tradition we also one Professor Blunt, the art historian. to its virtue. Art history, with scholarship and the ideal of appreciation of beauty, is one of the highest forms which civilization takes. It is all the more disturbing leaving aside the markist pseudo realism which Professor Blunt admired for ideological reasons in his Muth—that we should find one of the highest expressions of our culture intertwined with treason, including a hateful and unrepented personal treason to the monarch. It is Blunt the traitor, still apparently unaware of his true guilt, who is the deadly enemy of the culture to which Professor Blunt, the great historian of art, has devoted his life. That contrast springs from deeper roots, from a flaw in Cambridge liberalism itself, from its rejection of absolute standards, from Paradoxically, its antiidealist philosophy, from its arrogance and its cult of intellecturalism. "Corruptio optimi pessima" should be the new motto of the Apostles.

DUIS CUSTODIET SIR KENNETH KEITH?

e National Enterprise Board d Rolls-Royce present dated the ction of the present Government Without question, the clash persons to the clash personal in the classic ant part in this Rolls Royce air. The constitution of the EB is that of a holding comany. Rolls-Royce, however, is ich a large and cash hungry ibsidiary in relation to all the EB's other holdings (BL expted) that the relationship was ever exactly filial. Things had eached the pitch over a year ago here it was inevitable that ther Sir Leslie Murphy or Sir enneth Keith, or perhaps both, ould have had to go before ty reasonable working relation-tip could have been established. stween the two organizations.

Problems of personality, howver, are not the ideal basis on hich to settle questions of basic rocture. In taking Rolls-Royce way from the NEB and having in future report directly to the epartment of Industry, the overnment have written nother significant chapter in

ne long and unsatisfactory istory of the relations between thitehall and publicly owned dustry. It is in principle a eparture that contradicts much ise of what Sir Keith Joseph

as said about the Government's nderlying industrial philosophy. The question is not directly to with the Rolls-Royce cororate plan. It is in the last esort for the Government to

he globał dilemma

rom Dr J. A. Loraine, FRSE

s. Your resonestance is very welme, but in your absence the ratio problems have in no way lated. Instead they have obtruded ove and more into our conscious-

During your closure the planet's

pulation has increased by almost million—about double the num-ir killed in the Second World War.

ic concomitants of overpopulation,

ericularly excessive urbanization

d job-essness, have soared, esne-ally in the Third World. The erage global family size remains five children; contraceptive pro-

ction in the poor countries is

forded to a miniscule segment of e population; safe abortion in any parts of the world remains

any parts of the world remains tremely difficult to obtain. No country yet has a coherent ergy policy in tune with a planet owly yet inexorable running out of ineral resources. Hard technologs involving oil, gas, coal and mye all, nuclear fission are still ruly in the saddle. They are promisely capital interesive; they will inflat the promisely capital interesive; they will an are still ruly in the saddle.

undiv capital intensive; they will infla-

urry spiral a further twist: above they pander to the terrorist and

bottom and could well lead to

The nuclear imbroglic involves us

Evenes such as Three Mile and are likely to recur; solutions the storage of long-lived radio-

tive water have not been forth-uning. The inability to separate to peaceful from the uninary use. the atom is plain for all to see

rs Thatcher and her Industry is to be spent in the effort to civil servants in this process is cretary, Sir Keith Joseph, have maintain the company as a major unsatisfactory. Civil servants are tretary, Sir Keith Joseph, Flave maintain the company as a major whad their first major cris as of force in the international aerolustrial policy. The tensi on been the respective chairmen of how the performance of a comments. They must give first how the performance of a company regarding hundreds of millions of public money is best to be monitored. There is no easy answer to questions of this sort.
If there were it would doubtless have been found by one or other of the successive governments which have wrestled with the

arrogant cult of the intellect.

the common foundation of

issues involved since 1945. Ironically, on the very day that he was preparing to take responsibility for Rolls-Royce directly back into the Depart-ment of Industry, Sir Keith Joseph was presenting arguments to the House in another context which tended strongly the other way. Speaking in the debate on the British Aerospace Bill the minister argued that it was right to establish the new aerospace company outside direct control from Whitehall "the Government because : believed the management would function best when it knew that its business was utterly dependent upon pleasing not ministers or civil servants, however wellintentioned, but customers and investors ".

All managements would like to be left alone to get on with their job. Any company dependent as Rolls-Royce is on massive injections of public money, however, must have its performance monitored in the public interest. The question, therefore, reduces itself to how this can most effectively be done.

All recent experience leads to the conclusion that the direct involvement of ministers and

priority to the political pressures on their ministers and departments, for that is their job. Ministers get dragged into the day to day problems of the industry for which their department is responsible, whether

they like it or not.

The latest experiment in handling these problems at one remove has been the NEB. It was set a statutory requirement to oversee its holdings and impose commercial criteria for judging performance. The NEB has many critics. It suffered from the controversy that surrounded its first chairman, Lord Ryder. Legitimate questions have been raised as to whether its machinery was up to the task it had been given. But none of these considerations change two basic facts. The first is that, however inadequate, the NEB is better suited to its function than the Department of Industry. The second is that the NEB is openly accountable. If it seems to fail, its chairman, board and officials can be replaced. The function of safeguarding the public interest in the public money being invested is open to scrutiny. The NEB's critical remarks last year about Rolls-Royce's financial performance ought to have chimed with the Government's view of these matters. Sir Keith Joseph seems in this instance uncharacteristi-cally to have sided with those arguing for less commercial discipline in industry. It will prove to have been an error.

and nuclear profiferation at the global level remains the transcen-dent problem for mankind in the final two decades of the twentieth

These themes will feature increasingly in your columns in the years which he shead. Can one bope that which he alread. Can one hope trate. The Times will be orientated to-wards the future and will attempt to prepare markind for the avalancie which will engulf him unless be changes his ways and moves towards a more sustainable type of society? Yours faithfully.

JOHN A. LORAINE, Director. Centre for Human Ecology, University of Edinburgh. November 16.

Small claims court From Mr A. J. Compay

Sir Christopher Warman's report on the proceedings at the Greater. London Council on November 13 has been of great encouragement to the court in its attempt to sur-vive. All of those involved in the project hope that the GLC's approaches to the Lord Chancellor and the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection will prove

With the support of Wolfson College, Oxford, the court now needs 25,000 to enable it to continue to provide a speedy, inexpensive and informal forum for the semiement, of small disputes.

For a valuable project, which has attracted worldwide attention, to be threatened with closure as a result of the lack of such a small amount of finance is nothing less than a tragedy. It is hoped, how-ever, that with the substantial support given to the court from numer-ous agencies and institutes that the above sum will be found, thus avoiding the court's closure. Yours sincerely, A. J. CONWAY,

Administrator, The London Small Claims Court, 235-238 High Holborn, November 15.

Mountbatten statue? From Lieutenant Commander J. B.

Sir, An admiral on horseback

nover! Even though Lord Louis was Colonel of a Cavairy Regiment. And a "horse-marine" is even less appropriate. As a humble, superannuated destroyer man, I would like the statue to be of him in sea-going

rig, with binoculars round his neck, es he was photographed on the bridge of HMS Kelly. Your obedient servant. JOHN LAMB. Burrow House, Cornwall.

nber 19.

Professor Blunt and assumptions about allegiance

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

they and they alone opposed the

war. At that time Russia had a pact with the Nazis. It was never

question of "joining Russia in

aircady been fighting Germany for

munists was a positive one: desire for a Marxist revolution in this

country. All the traitors in the Bur-gess-Maclean conspiracy were united in that aim. It was the ex-

istence of a major power outside this country, which had already had such a revolution and wished to foster one here, which made them betray their own country to that one. This has been called "conscience."

Sir, If a spy is caught by the people upon whom he is spying and escapes punishment by giving them information about the people for whom he was doing the spying, what

kind of idiot then asks him for a truthful account of the business?

Sir. The stage management of the

charade that passed for the Anthony Blunt press conference on Tuesday

Setting aside the cry of sour grapes that might be directed

against this newspaper and others, representing ten's of millions of readers, which were also excluded.

I would like to ask Blunt's solicitor. Mr Michael Rubinstein, through

1 Whether the interests of truth might not have been better served

by questions from journalists from

unselected newspapers who might

vant pieces of the jigsaw?

2 Why Blunt in Mr Rubinstein's reported words, "would not have been able to give consistent ans-

wers" to questions from different

3 Why The Times and The Guar-dian (combined circulation around

700.000) as against the rest of the

Fleet Street daily and evening papers (combined circulation 15

Was there any connexion be-

tween their selection and the sweetly defensive letters they had

printed since Blunt's exposure?

5 When Mr Rubinstein told me on Sunday morning that it would be

infair to grant an interview to the

Evening News. or any one news-paper, but he would be arranging a press conference, of which all news napers would be notified, what did

6 How he reconciles his reported

statement that the Press Association news agency (permitted to attend, but not to ask questions) "...did

not ask questions because they did

not ask permission to do so", with the PA's statement that they sought

interviews all day on Monday, and wrote urgently asking to be allowed

If, as I understand, nine jour-

nalists (representing two news-papers, the BBC, ITN, IRN and the

PA) were granted varying degrees

of access to Blunt why a general

press conterence—comprising 15 representing all the main Fleet Street newspapers. BBC, ITN, IRN and the PA would, in Mr Rubinstein's words, "bave been chaos"? 8 Whether he will now make Mr

Blunt evailable to answer all the

pertinent and, indeed, supplementary questions that went tastefully

unasked at the elegant press

conference? .

Yours sincerely.

Evening News.

November 21.

November 19.

Middlesex.

November 14.

STUART KUTTNER,

Carmelite House, EC4.

press conference—comprising

at the press conference?

million odd) were selected?

123 Albert Palace Monsions, Lurline Gardens, SW11.

Yours faithfully.

Yours faithfully.

ANTONY WERR

Eight questions

bears examination.

your columns:

newspapers?

he mean?

From Mr Stuart Kuttner

ROBERT ROWELL

35 Newark Road, SW5 November 20.

From Mr A. M. Webb

From Mr Lionel Block
Sir, Professor Haward (November presents the common wisdom of intelligence circles for turning an enemy spy into a double agent. Unfortunately his arguments are based on three dubious assump-

1. That "fine judgment." can determine if a spy's primpry allegiance can be changed by a process of interrogation, brain-washing and

pardon.

2 That in the event of such change being successful it will not be detected and exposed by a "mole".

3. That the other side will not discover the switch through the objective analysis of the disinformation. ted to the double agent or by subtle changes in his behaviour.

changes in his behaviour.

Should any of these assumptions prote faulty—and the risk is considerable—then the turncoat will be at best, useless, or what is more likely, become a treble agent.

Professor Howard completely overlooks the fact that 2 an unable of the state of the s masked spy-can get away without punishment, wither by turning or pretending to turn into a double agent, then there is little left to deter those tempted to betray their country from doing so.

LIONEL-BLOCH 9 Wimpole Street, W1. November 21.

From Mr Philip Warner Sir, Recent disclosures about spying and treachery seem to have created an impression that Cambridge in the 1930s was a bothed of Marxist homosexuals. As an ordinary undergraduate from 1936-39 I never heard of a debating club called the Apostles (described as famous and exclusive I) and rather famous and exclusive!) and rather think that most undergraduates would thought it ludicrous if they had. In fact I never knowingly encountered either a Marxist or a homosexual. There were jokes that even a hedgehog would not be safe in King's (or Keble, Oxford) but then there were jokes of one sort or another about most colleges.

or another about most colleges.

Most people were only too well aware of the inevitability of another appalling war but preferred joining the OTC or Air Squadron to betraying our secrets to Russia and hoping that might even us. Many peers that might save us. Many were subsequently killed. Trinity (not my own college) has been named as the centrel of the activities of that unsavoury little group. A glance at the 1939-45 War Memorial in Trinity chapel gives a truer picture of the average under-graduate of that college. Yours faithfully.

PHILIP WARNER, The White Cottage, 21 Heatherdale Road, Camberley, Surrey. November 19.

From Sir Peter Redwood Sir, Few people can be more con-temptible than a traitor who not only betrays his country but who also chooses to live in the freedom of the democracy be betrayed.

Links could be more commendable than the democracy which allows him to genain.

Yours faithfully, PETER REDWOOD, Belbins, House, The Causeway Warminster. Wiltshire.

From Mr B. A. Young Sir, Mr Levin's sentiments do him credit, but her is barking up the wrong tree.
Most of us are indeed appalled by Professor Blust's treachery, just as we are appalled by Sir Roger Case-ment's treachery. But the case has been settled, and the authorities at the time decided that no more action need be taken. The current excitement is indeed "material for sensational journalism" as your

sensational garmatism as your correspondent said.

If the Intelligence services had unearthed fresh charges against Professor Blust, or identified some fresh man with an ordinal number, there would be justification for this outbreak of superficial indignation.

But see here as a know the signation. But as far as we know, the situation rests where it did at the time of his confession and its subsequent forgiveness. The present fuss, with each paper trying to outdo the rest with revelations (some, as in The Sunday Telegraph, demonstrably untrue; is nothing but circulation mongering.

I am not moved by treacherous Professor's distress, except that I am moved by all distress. But I am horrified by the public's insatiable appenie for it. I have the bonour to be Sir, Your obedient servant.

B. A. YOUNG, 28 Elm Park Gardens. Chelsea, SW 10. November 20.

From the Reverend Canon G. G. Turner

Sir, Professor Blunt, your correspon dent. Mr Green, claims, has placed the Queen in a position of considerable embarrassment. Doubtless so. But those who are her Majesty's advisers have placed her in the greatly more embarrassing position of seeming to act hypocritically.

Her Maiesty's Private Secretary.

if not the Queen herself, has apparently known of Professor Blunt's treachery since 1964, and it is difficult to resist the impression that he has only now been degraded, not because he has been a spy but because it has become general knowledge that he has been one. Among those who must bear some responsibility for embarrassing the Queen must be the woman

who, despite achieving the high office of Prime Minister, has still learn when to keep her mouth Shut.

I may add that I am neither friend, disciple, nor colleague of Professor Blunt : indeed, until these last few day. I am not sure that I had even heard his name.

Yours truly. GARTH TURNER, 22 Rathen Road, Manchester November 19.

From Dr D. J. Jejjeries Sir, When I recall the hounding and subsequent destruction of Poul-son, Stonehouse, Thorpe, and now Authory Blunt by the Establish-ment and self-styled investigative journalists. I am reminded of those two other great English traditions, the foxhunt and the public school, wherein also it is demonstrated how brave are the English when faced with a broken and defenceless

The lesson has been present for nigh on 2,000 years. Couldn't we learn it? Yours sincerely

D. J. JEFFERIES, St Catherine's College, Oxford_ November 20.

From Mr T. A. Brocklebank Sir. There are reports in the press ont The Times) that the authorities of Trinity College, Cambridge, are about to consider removing Anthony Blunt's Honorary Fellow-Ship.
Naturally one hopes that the Col-

lege will do no such cowardly thing. If they do, I shall at once require the College to remove my name from the books and shall never go there again. I urge other graduate members of Triuity to be prepared to do the same. Yours sincerely.
T. A. BROCKLEBANK,

5 Linden Avenue Dorchester, Dorset,

From Mr Arthur Pottersman Sir. What is the value of that knowledge of art that can swallow a What can that scholarship be worth that digests the known cruelties of a soviet system and feeds on its propaganda as carelessly as any ignoramus? Is not the greatest of all treasons still the trainson des clercs?

Yours truly, ARTHUR POTTERSMAN, 33 Redington Road, NW3. November 20.

From Mr Robert Rowell Sir. It is no use the Marxist intellec-tuals (Mr Sykes Davies, November 20) claiming that anti-fascism was their motivation before the war. In the pre-war years, when it was vitally necessary to resist Hitler, the Communists here opposed re-

Fees to overseas students From Mr Timothy Williams

in Romania, Many of my friends in Jassy were Commonwealth students

who had been awarded scholarships

by Ceausescu's Government to con-

tique their studies in Romania. None

of these students was indifferent to the institutionalized fear of the

regime or to the intellectual poverty

Selection in education From Mr Andrew Phillips Sir, The Master of Balliol and his Sir, Professor Mackenzie's concern for third world students who will colleagues (November 15) are right not be able to pay for their studies in the United Kingdom is laudable to complain about the counterproductive proposal to force univer-(The Times, November 16); however, he need have no fear that by being generous, the Socialist Block will win their young hearts and sities to charge "market rates" for overseas students. But they impoverishment which they will suffer as a result is as minds to the Communist cause. Last year I was a British Council lecturer at the University of Jassy

nothing compared with the damage the Government's creaming off proposels will inflict on comprehensives. Indeed, without their fair share of "high thers" they will cease to be comprehensive.

It is not just that £55m of government money will be going to the already privileged private sector at the same time as reaching resources for comprehensives are being cut back. It is more the disproportionate effect which decreamproportionate easet which exector in terms of morale (a whal factor and usually overlooked), standing in local communities as well as the willingness of the best academic staff to resist the soft pastures of the public schools.

The olympian leader which heralded your welcome return (November 13), would have shown (November 13), would have shown more perception if it had not ignored the educational component in the "British disease". It is unrealistic to call for changed attitudes when the long term foundation of such change, the educational system, continues to be undermined by the class ridden, dogma distorted policies of one government after another. Yours truly, ANDREW PHILLIPS,

89 Bradford Street, Becking, Braintree, November 13.

interest.

The revisions, whose linguistic results we no doubt all deplore, were encouraged by no one for literary, but for theological, liturgical, and pastoral reasons central to the Church's life: that the Word of the Lord should once more not lull that worship should be Common, not clerical, that Prayer should be real prayer, not dutiful

were amazing if centuries should not have made inevitable, whereas I do believe the standards of both Prayer Book and Authorized Ver-

of the teaching or to the wretchedness of the Romanian's living con-ditions. And all of them considered the BBC World Service as something

more than just a source of unbiased information; they considered it as a lifeline to the freedom of the West.

Perhaps, then, the British Government should for purely Machia
rellian reasons—keep the university
fees up. In that way, a lot of third world students would see what Communism is really like. And with the additional revenue, perhaps the grant to the External Services of the BBC could be increased. I am, Sir, Yours faithfully, TIMOTHY WILLIAMS, 72 Arborfield Close, Slough Berkshire.

Prayer Book language

From the Rev Martin Linskill Sir. The Prayer Book, I suppose, made me a lover of God, and Oxford, a weigher of the fittest words for his praise. My sympathy with Miss Trickett and her cosignatories is therefore strong; but to maintain the sort of cultural and literary provision which they seem to invite can hardly be the Church's truest

performance. To achieve these tasks, which it

sion can be adhered to, their integral substance surely cannot be-so much so, that (though with pain I say it) the priest who put (only) either into the hands of his child catechumens would be doing true

religion a real disservice.

I could wish it otherwise (perhaps in north Oxford it is), but if those whom the Lord has given us are Goths, it's no good being Cice-ronians, not if it's apostles we would

I would, anyway, hope that the qualities being campaigned for are only those to which any pastor who has reflected on his office is already sensitive, and that they are not in Prayer Book and Authorized Version more than exemplified. It may be difficult to produce embodiments for today, but not even to try shows me a Church that is doomed. Yours faithfully, MARTIN LINSKILL,

16 Barrow Point Avenue,

Diplomatic links with Iran armament; even after Munich

they opposed conscription (early 1939); and even after war had been declared against Germany, From Miss Jeanne Webster Sir, I think most people would agree that the seizure of the American hostages at the United States Embassy in Tehran is a terrorist outrage against the sovereignty of the war against Germany"; we had the United States and a gross violation of the most basic principle on which all diplomatic relations months, before Hitler made the mistake of attacking Russia. That forced Russia into the war, not any between sovereign nations is based. The guarantee of the inviolable integrity of a diplomatic mission and desire to help us.

The motivation of such Comits personnel must remain an absolute necessity if international diplo-

macy is to be possible in the future. In view of this, the position of the In view of this, the position of the franian Government must constitute a threat to the diplomatic missions of all countries represented in Iran irrespective of any particular political philosophy or stance. That the Iranian action cannot be counived at the country of the property of the country of the co and must not be allowed to set a precedent which would destroy the entire basis of peaceful diplomatic relations between sovereign nations must be made clear.

Why then has no sovereign nation currently represented by a diplomatic establishment in Iran had the courage and lategrity to withdray. its diplomatic mission from Iran until such time as that country is prepared to respect the principles of international diplomacy and to guarantee the safety and inviolability of all diplomatic missions of all sovereign nations represented in

Iran? Yours faithfully. JEANNE WEBSTER, 14 School Terrace, Trowse. Norfolk. November 14.

Minimum Lending Rate From Mr John Maddoz

Sir. Why is everybody, even Mr Geoffrey Rippon, surprised that minimum lending rate should be set at 17 per cent? Those who bor-row from the banks will be paying real interest for the first time in years, and those who lend to the Government can similarly hope to get the real worth of their money back. What, one may ask, is wrong with that?

with that? Now that exchange control has that so long as the Government sticks to its guns, short-term interest rates in Britain will remain roughly equal to the British inflation rate plus the real rate of interest in countries such as Germany or

Switzerland? On this view, MLR will, and should, stay up until inflation comes down (or is seen to be abating). The argument between the monetarists and the Keynesians will never be resolved, for it is as much political as economic. But to ask that a monetarist government should shield us from the un-pleasant consequences of its de-clared policies, as Mr Rippon does. is to ask that water should run up-

IOHN MADDOX. Director. The Nuffield Foundation, Nuffield Lodge. Regent's Park, London. November 19.

From the Reverend Edward Bundock

Sir, The present economic policy seems to be a case of the left hand not knowing what the right does. On the one hand the Government is withdrawing state intervention to encourage private enterprise. On the other, they are pushing interest rates so high as to make such investment difficult. Can the con-sequence be anything but a no-man's land between the two sectors peopled by increasing masses of the unemployed?

Yours faithfully EDWARD BUNDOCK, 2 Leigh Sinton Road, Malvern Link, November 14.

Colonial vehicle From Mr G. I. Smith

Sir. Communist critics are not needed when British sources themselves reveal that one of the earliest acts following the Lancaster House conference was to fly to Salisbury by RAF Hercules aircraft a Daimler motor car in which Britain's ungamed Governor will ride.

That the vehicle for colonial plumes should take such precedence when the quiptessence of sensitivity is required to solve such an immensely complex human traged; for Zimbabwe Rhodesians, black and white, is a crowning example of the elements which cause this tragedy. Yours etc. GEORGE IVAN SMITH,

Bisley, Gloucestershire.

Unlucky sister

From Miss Enid Lakeman

Sir, Ann marries an Indian and they settle in England. Her sister Betty marries his brother, but they cannot settle in England. Why? Because Butty happens to have been born while her parents were serving their country in India. Is our Government quite sane? Yours faithfully. ENID LAKEMAN

37 Culverden Avenue. Tunbridge Wells, Kent November 9

Personal ministry?

From Mr Brian Hilliersen

Sir, We heard Mrs Thatcher on television at the Lord Mayor's Ban-quet on Manday evening (Novem-ber 12) speak (not for the first time) of "my Ministers" when pre-sumably, she was referring to "Her Majesty's Ministers". It is to be haved that this does not present yet hoped that this does not presage yet another political or constitutional innovation. Yours sincerely

BRIAN HILLIERSEN, 3 Belsize Avenue, NW3 November 12.

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COURT

November 21: His Excellency Senor Dr Osvaldo Raul Soriano Mesia was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of tre-dence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Oriental Republic of Uruguay 10 the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Captain Silvio Montero (Naval Attache) and Sefiorita darta Pizzanelli (First Secretary). Señora de Soriano had the honour of being received by The

Mr Hugh Cortazzi (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty, was present and the Gemilemen of the Household in Waiting were

His Excellency Dr Ernesto were received in farewell audieuce by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A. F. P. Barnes and Miss S. E. Whatley The engagement is announced between Adrian, eldest son of Mrs M. Ragsdale, of Ormond Beach, Florida, United States, and Mr F. W. I. Barnes, of Ruislip, Middlesex, and Sally, younger langhter of Dr and Mrs J. L. Whatley, of Knowle, Warwickshire.

Mr A. J. A. Bott and Miss R. M. Thorpe

The engagement is announced between Adrian John Alan, son of Mr and Mrs Simon Bott, of Long Ditton, Surrey, and Rosemary Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Thorpe, of Worthing, Sussex.

Mr M. W. Davies and Miss G. C. Armstrong

The engagement is announced between Mark Warren, only son of Mr and Mrs D. M. Davies, of Longton, Preston, and Gillian Carol, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. G. Armstrong, of West Kirby, Wirral.

Mr K. R. M. Fuglesang

The engagement is amounced between Krisman, younger son of Mr and Mrs F. R. Fuglesang, of Alton Lodge, Hartley Wintney, Hampshire, and Catherine, daugh-ter of Dr and Mrs M. S. G. Worlock, of Countield, East Grin-

his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Swiss Federation to the Court of St James's.

Mr J. C. Thomas was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Luxembourg.

Mrs Thomas had the honour of being received by The Queen.

The Duke of Edinburgh this morning opened the NAIDEX Conference and Exhibition at the Wembley Conference Centre.

Captain Adrian Wray was in attendance.

His Royal Highness, President, the Maritime Trust, this afternoon visited RRS Discovery at the visited RRS Discovery at the Victoria Embankment.

The Duke of Edinburgh opened the Art Treasures Exhibition at Somerset House and was received by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor R. W. Forzester)

minster (Councilior R. W. Forrester).
Wing Commander Antony Nicholson was in attendance.
His Royal Highness, Patron, this evening attended a dinner of the London Federation of Boys' Clubs (President, the Viscount Amory) at Les Ambassadeurs Club, Hamilton Place, W1.
Mr Richard Davies was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE November 21: Lieutenant-Colonel

Hugh Pye today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Colonelin-Chief, 9th/12th Royal Lancers (Prince of Wales's), upon relinquishing his appointment as Commanding Officer of the Regiment Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon Peter Lewis also had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon assuming his appointment as

and Miss E. Tarasoff

The engagement is announced in Hongkong of Robin De Morgan and Elizabeth Tarasoff. The marriage will take place in Sydney. Australia, on January 12, 1980.

Mr S. B. Cassey and Miss J. C. Silva

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr and Mrs B. D. Cassey, of Epsom, Surrey, and Josuna, elder daughter of Major and Mrs. E. H. T. Silva, of Cowden, Kent.

Mr M. J. Haistead and Miss S. H. Reynolds

The engagement is announced between Michael John, youngest son of Mr and Mrs W. Halstead, of Winchester, Hampshire, and Susan Helen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Reynolds, of Prestwich Macchester wich, Manchester. Mr C. R. Hetherington

and Miss G. M. Harrop The engagement is announced be tween Colin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. C. Hetherington, of Kensington, London, W8, and Jill, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. F. Harrop, of Chelten-bam, Gloucestershire.

Mr A. J. Lutley . and Miss H. M. Wilson The engagement is amounced between Andrew, elder son of Mr J. M. Lutley, of Esher, Surrey, and Mrs E. Roberts, of Cobham. Surrey, and Hilary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Wilson, of Huddersfield, Yorkshire.

appointment as Ambassador Commanding Officer of the 9th/raordinary and Plenipotentiary 12th Royal Lancers (Prince of the Swiss Federation to the Wales's). KENSINGTON PALACE

November 21: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, this afternoon named the new lifeboat "Silver Jubilee, Civil Service No 38" for the RNLI at Margare, Kent. The Hon Mrs Whitehead was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE November 21: The Duke of Gloucester, President, British Consultants Bureau, attended by Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland left Heathrow Airport, London, this morning to visit the Ivery Coast and Senegal.

and Senegal.

Hls Royal Highness was received at the Alrport by His Excellency Monsieur Saliou Diodj Faye (Ambassador for Senegal), His Excellency Monsieur Dicudonne Essiene (Ambassador for The Ivory Coast) and Mr Geoffrey Hanscombe (Vice-Chairman, British Consultants Bureau). ants Bureau).

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

November 21: The Duke of Kent, as President of the Imperial War Museum, today presided at a meeting of the Board of Trustees at the Museum, His Royal Highness was present this evening at the annual dinner of the Machine Tool Trades Association at the Grosvenor House Hotel venor House Hotel. Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester has become vice-patron of Queen's Club. A thanksgiving service for the life of Baroness Skrimshire of Quarter will be held on Wednesday, December S, at Sr Margaret's, Westminster, at noon.

Mr L. M. D. Salisbury and Miss J. F. Turreli

The engagement was announced on October 14, in Hongkong between Ian Salisbury, of Claygate, Surrey, and Jacky Turrell, of Hayling Island, Hampshire.

Mr A. P. Sandeman and Miss B. A. Baker

The engagement is announced between Antony Patrick, son of Mr David Sandeman, of Brooklands Farm, Bolney, Sussex, and Mrs Teresa Sandeman, of 24 Redciliffe Road, London, SW10. and Barbara Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. W. Baker, of Ewhurst Manor Farm, Sherman-bury, Sussex.

Mr T. J. Stone and Miss B. L. Balfour

and Miss B. L. Ballour

The engagement is announced between Timothy John, younger son of Mr and Mrs Richard Stone, of 63 Chiswick Staithe, London, W4, and Belinda Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alastair Balfour, of Dawyck, Stobo, Peebles, Scotland. Mr J. C. W. Williams and Miss W. L. Doc

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs P. A. Williams, of Menston, West Yorkshire, and Wendy, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Doe, of Teddington, Middlesex.

Princess Alexandra will present the 1979 Woman's Own Children of Courage Awards during a carol service at Westminster Abbey on December 19.

Generous Malaysians

In Malaysia we have a tradition

generous giving. Golden service. Malaysia's gift to the travellers of the world.

mas

Agift of Gold

malaysian airline system

of giving. Often with gold. Mas is Malay for gold. Mas, the Airline of Malaysia.

with a tradition of

Today's engagements Laucheons

The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh, give reception for members of Diplomatic Corps, Buckingham Palace, 9.30.
The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the National Federation of Housing Associations, opens extension to hostel, Cecil Court, Failing, 3. Fereign and Commonwealth

My Michael Marshall, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Industry, was host at a luncheou of I Carlton Gardens yesterday wild in honour of M Cheickh Lamidou Kane, Minister of Industrial Development, Senegal, and pembers of his delegation. Among the guests were Ealing. 3. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends diplomatic reception, Buckingham Palace, 9.30. Princess Margaret, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Highland Fusithe guests were:

liers, attends regimental tunch, Claridge's hotel, 12.45. Court of Common Council meet-Lunchtime Comment Club Sir Louis Petch was the guest speaker at a luncheon of the speaker at a luncheon of the Lunchtime Comment Club at the Connaught Rooms yesterday. Mr Stanley Burton, chairman of the club, presided. ing, talk about City of London and work of Common Conneil in City affairs, Gulidhall, 12.45. in City affairs, Guildhall, 12.45. Exhibitions: Cyprus BC: 7,000 years of history, Bridsh Museum, 10-5; Dutch windmills, Concourse Gallery, 35 Marylebone Road, 8.30-8.30; "We Ne'er Shall Look Upon The Like Again", commemorating David, Garrick's Shakespeare jubilee in, 1769, Beer Gardens Museum, Bankside, 10.30-5.30; etchings and lithographs, Goethe Institute, 50 Prince's Gate, Kensington, 12-8.

Concert: Bridsh Rail male voice

Dinners

ton, 12-8.
Concert: Bridsh Rail male voice choir, Skellingthorpe community centre, Lincoln, 7.30.
Swedish Christmas fair, 6 Harcourt Street, Old Marylebone Road, 11.
Memorial semicary Form

Memorial service: Earl of Albe-marie. St Margaret's, Westmins-ter. 12.

Lord Barnetson presented the annual media award of the Order of Christian Unity to Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien "for challenging, undeterred by intimidation, the attitudes of those who use violence and those who furnish fuel for their activities" at the Press Club yesterday. A talk was given by Prebendary Dewi Morgan. Among those present were:

by Prebenday. A talk was given by Prebendary Dewi Morgan. Among those present were:

Miss Margaret Alexander the Hon David Asion. Low Margaret Alexanders the Hon David Asion. Low Margaret Alexanders Margaret Ma

Alderman resigns

Birthdays today

Sir Peter Vanneck, alderman and Lord Mayor of London in 1977, has resigned from the City's court of aldermen to devote more time to his duties as member for Cleve-

land at the European Parliament

The Hon Sir Humphrey Gibbs, 77; Sir Peter Hall, 49; Sir Andrew Huxley, 62; Lord Robbins, 81; Mr C. D. Shapland, 80; Professor K. B. S. Smellie, 82; Miss Pat Smythe, 51; Sir Michael Walker, 63; General Sir John Wilton, 69.

Valiant for Truth

Speaker The Speaker gave a valedictory dinner in Speaker's House yester-day in honour of the Archishop of Canterbury and Mrs Coggan. Other guests were :

The Apostolic Delegate. Mr Norman St. John-Stovas. MP, the Rev. Dr Kenneth and Mrs Greet, Mr Peter Mills. MP, and Mrs Mills. Mr William van Shribenset. MP and Mr Papal William MP. Machine Tool Trades Association The Duke of Kent was the princi-pal guest and speaker at the annual dinner of the Machine Tool Trades Association held at Grosvenor House last night. Mr John S. Halbert, president, was in the chair:

Anglo-Netherlands Society Anglo-Netherlands Society
General Sir. John and Lady
Hackett were the guests of honour
at a dinner given by the AngloNetherlands Society at Claridge's
hotel yesterday. The guests were
received by the Hon Sir Clive
Bossofa, president, and Lady
Barbara Bossofa, and Mirs Hugh
McClare Smith, chalaman. Also
present were:
The Netherlands Ambassistor and Mire
Fack, Sir Poter and Lady Charran. Sir
John and Lady Barnes. Sir Busid and
Lady Dir. Professor and Mire
John and Lady Barnes. Sir Busid and
Kessel and Mr and Mire D. de Brusse.

City University Convocation

The annual City University Convocation dinner was held at the university yesterday to welcome the Chancellor, the Lord Mayor, the Lady Mayoress and the Sheriffs. The speakers were the Chancellor, Lord Howle of Troon, and Mr I. D. Gardiner, chairman. Others present included:

Lord Mais (pro-chanceller), Lord Ebbishum (deputy pro-chanceller), Mr C. T. Norman-Butler (treasurer), Dr R. N. Franklin (vice-chanceller), Pro-chanceller), C. Lory (pro-vice-chanceller); Sir Edward Howard, Lleuteman-Colonel Sir La Bowaper, Sir Murray Fox, Sir

Latest appointments Lates: appointments include:
Mr Jack Phipps, touring director
of the Arts Council, to be regional
director of the council. director of the council.

Mr Alexander Macintosh, aged 48,
Captain Malcolm Edge, aged 48,
and Mr Alan Greengross, aged 50,
to be members of the Port of
London Authority.

Mr Hailip H. Dixon, chairman of
the British Limbless Ex-Service

Many Agree Totals to be chair.

the British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association, to be chairman of the World Veterans' Federation.

Mir Leonard C. Nugent to be chairman of the General Council and Register of Osteopaths.

Mir N. A. S. Owen to be a governor of Harrow School.

The following to be members of the Filotage Commission:

Mr G. W. Bringrad, Mr G. S. C. Clarabat, Mr K. Cooper, Mr J. P. Davidson, Capatain S. F. Dickson, Mr B. L. Evans, Mr. H. Frith, Cantain P. F. Mason and Mr N. C. Walker.

25 Years Ago From The Times of Tuesday, Nov 23, 1954

Death of Vyshinsky Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, leader of the Spriet delegation to the United Nations and the most eloquent but various and the most elegent but at the same time also the most victors public prosecutor in Bol-shevisg history, has died in New York at the age of 71. Although he mide a name for himself as a

Lord Penney was the guest of borour at the Contrete Society award dinner at the Royal Garden. Hotel last night. The guests included the Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany. Smeatonian Society of Civil

Concrete Society

British Medical Association -

British Medical Association

Mr Anthony Grabbam, chairman
of council, British Medical Association, entertained the following at
dinner at BMA House, last right;
Mr J. M. Anthroy Mr J. E. Baimford,
Professor Join Brown, Professor R. G.
Grales, Mr G. Baber, Mr G. G.
Grales, Mr G. Baber, Mr G. G.
Grant Turber, Mr P. G. Koovies, Mr
Gray-Turber, Mr P. E. Moody, Mr
J. R. S. Meyaard, Mr. P. E. Moody, Mr
J. R. S. Meyaard, Mr. P. E. Moody, Mr
J. R. S. Meyaard, Mr. P. E. Moody, Mr
J. R. S. Meyaard, Mr. P. E. Moody, Mr
G. N. Thompson and Mr R. Pross. Mr
G. N. Thompson and Mr R. Woods

Connectation Grants for European

Conservative Group for Europe A victory dinner was held at St Ermin's Hotel last night. The guest or honour was Lord Carring-

guest of honour was Lord Carrington, who was accompanied by
Lady Carrington. Mr. Rugh Dykes,
MP, chairman presided, and proposed the toast to Her Majesty's
Government, to which Lord
Carrington replied. Miss Beryl
Goldsmith, deputy chairman, proposed the toast to the European
Community, Mr Frank Richardson,
Nicachairman, proposed a toast

Engineers
The Smeatonian Society of Civil
Engineers held a dinner at the
Institution of Civil Engineers law
inght. Mr Cecil R. C. Turnerpresided and among those present might. Mr. testing those present were:

viscount Simon, the Right Rev. David Say, Sir Harold Harding, Sir Victor Shephand, Vice-Admiral Sir Frank Mason, Sir Angue Paton, Vice-Admiral Sir George Raper, Professor Sir Alfred Pugsley, Sir Monty Finalson, Sir Admiral Finnic, Wilson, Wr. Barrier, Rear-Admiral J. V. Bartlett, Mr. J. T. Calvott, Mr. J. Wickelma, Mr. David McKelma, and Rear-Admiral D. G. Parker.

Service dinner

HMS Vernon
Admired Sir Richard Clayton,
Commander in Chief, Naval Home
Command, was guest of honour at
the Porto Bells, night dinner held
in HMS Vernon vesterday to commemorate Admiral Vernon's victory at Porto Bells, on November
22, 1739 (Captain S. R. Sutherland, RN). Commander v. Alexander, RN, commander, presiden.

Church news Appointments

The Rov W. P. S. Davies, Vicar of Liansillo. Liangadwaladr and Liangadwaladr and Liangadwaladr of St. Asaph, to be Vicar of Meliod and Liangynyw, same diocese.

The Rev A. T. P. Newsum, Vicar. of St. Afdan's. Small Heath, diocese of Birmhughem, to be Vicar of Stockland Green, same diocese. The Rev C. J. Bredley, cursto of Easthampstead, diocese of Oxford, to be Vicar of Shawbury, Salop, diocese of Lichtleid. The Roy T. G. O. Jenkins, Vicar of Halley, Roy His Crawins, diocese of Oxford, to be Vicar of Penkryn, diocese of St David's. Diocese of Manchester

The Rev J. M. Daiby, secretary of the committee for theological education and selection secretary for the church's ministry, to be Vicar of St Mark, Worstey.

Diocese of Oxford

leading revolutionaries and close collaborators of Lenin and Stalin, as well as in the subsequent trials of Piarakov, Radek and Sobolmkov, Vyshinsky acted as the long arm of the secret police, demanding death for all of them and denouncing them as mad dogs and despicable rotten dregs of humanity. Altogether more than 5.000 Russiam, including nearly all the members of Lenia's Politburo, were shot during the purges and many of them as a result of trials which Vyshinsky conducted in the name of the Soviet authorities. As a diplomatist and prior to his appointment to the United Nationals, Vyshinsky played an important role in organizing the Baikan states as satellites of the Soviet Union.

OBITUARY

THE REV DR WILLIAM NEIL Biblical scholar, writer and broadcaster

who was whitely the Bible and religious matters, numerous books, both scholarly the long list of his publications and of popular appeal, on the includes: The Rediscovery of Bible and as a distinguished the Bible (1954); The Plain broadcaster on religious ropics, Man Looks at the Bible (1956); died on November 10 at the age. died on November 10 at the age of 70. In the University of Nottingham which he served for the greater part of his academic career, both as Warden of Stewart Hall from 1953 to 1975; and as Reader in Biblical Studies from 1965 to 1975 he will be remembered as a Biblical critic of rare catholicity of scholarship and insight of exposition as a remarkably successful communicator and as a Hall Warden of singular

Community, Mr Frank Richardson, vice-chairman, proposed a toast to "the victors" to which Mr James Scott-Hopkins, leader of the European Democratic Group, replied Guests included: Ambassadors or their representatives from the Embassies of Francy, leafy, the Federal Republic of Germany, medium, Lavembourg, Demunit, the Regulatic of Ireland, Grossoft and Maurice Macmillan, Street, and Maurice Macmillan, Security of the Long of the Macmillan, Street, and Lady Democratic Republic of the Long of the Long of the European Parliament and the House of Commons. charm and friendliness. William Neil was born on June 13: 1909, and went to school at the Glasgow Academy. After graduating from the University of Glasgow in 1929 he studied in Heidel-berg before returning to Glasgow as Assistant to the Professor of Biblical Criticism. A brief period as a parish minister in Bridge of Allan minister in Bridge of Affan preceded his service as an army chaplain during which he was mentioned in dispetches. The end of the war saw him appointed Lectorer/Head of Department in Biblical Studies in Aberdeen's Faculty of Arts, the first appointment of its kind in Scotland. minister

kind in Scotland.

Seven years later in 1953 he came to Nottingham as Warden of Hugh Stewart Hall, the oldest of the University's Hall, and in 1965 he was given the side of Bander in Riblical and in 1965 he was given the munication on a more popular title of Reader in Biblical level a service for which a Studies. From 1950 he produced a

flow of books, many of them written for the lay reader. which had wide currency and which rogether with his broad-

The Rev Dr William Neil casting made him one of the who was widely known for his best known commentators on mentary (1962); The Life and Teachings of Jesus (1965); The Christian Faith in Art (with Eric Newton, 1966); The Truth about Jesus (1968); The Bible Story (1971) and the Concise Dictionary of Religious Quotations. He also edited The Bible Companion (1959) and was the General Editor of Knowing Christianity, besides being a contributor to Peake's Commentary and a number of other dictionaries and compendia.

pendia. Indefatigable scholar as he was he continued to publish until his sudden death at the age of 70 and even spent a year of Visiting Professor of logy at the University of Rhode-sia, Salisbury. Probably Dr Neil's most cherished honour was the honorary DD awarded him by his alma mater though the portrait of him which hangs in the Hall to recognize his 22 year Wardenship would crone a close second. To Dr Neil it was close second. To Dr Nell it was given, as it is to few men, in write a standard commentary (his Thessalonians) and the single volume Bible Commentary, which shows his mastery of both Old Testament and New Testament scholarship was the backbone of his effective communication on a more popular whole generation of readers at least will be very grateful. Neil married in 1936, Effie Lindsav Park, daughter of the Rev Graham Park. They had TWD 5005

In August 1939 Perkins was

recalled to the Army, and he served in CCS in France until

he was invalided from the Service. After more than a year's convalescence he took up his January 1940. He was ill, and

work again at Queen Mary's Hospital, Rochampton, as Orthopaedic Samuel

Orthopaedic Surgeon until the

end of the war.

In 1948 he was appointed Professor of Surgery in the London University at St. Thomas's Hospital, which post-be held until 1954. This-

appointment marked a mile stone in the liberal develop

ment of surgery in this country. It was the first time that ar ayowed orthopsedic specialistrad been appointed to a Char

General Surgery in thi

Because of his wide interes and knowledge, and him haumene characteristics, haumene characteristics, haumene characteristics, haumene characteristics, haumene characteristics.

PROFESSOR GEORGE PERKINS

Hospital.

end of the war.

Professor George Perkins, MC-PRCS, formerly Professor of Surgery at St Thomas's Hospital Medical School, died on October 22. He was 87. George Perkins was for at Staines, Middlesex, on September 22, 1892, the son of a promanent local tradesman, He manent local tradesman. He was educated at Hurstpierpoint College, and he went up to Hertifold College. Oxford, in 1910. From there he passed on 1910. From there he passed on 1916. He immediately enlisted in the RAMC and was posted to in the RAMC and he remained until 1919. It was not services in the East African the campaign in the East African the Military Cross.

tary Cross. In 1919 he was appo to the Military Orthopaed to Hospital Hammersmith, wheel Diocese of Oxford

The Rev J. G. Gawne-Caia, entraised. In 1923 he was appointed Chief Interest Wills

Latest Wills

Mrs Edna Bullock of Dunston, Chesterfield, left £50,342 net. Sheleft all her property to the Pesta with Bartham and Falcathem Chesterfield, left £50,342 net. Sheleft all her property to the Pesta with Bartham and Falcathem Chesterfield, left £50,342 net. Sheleft all her property to the Pesta with Bartham and Falcathem Chesterfield, left £50,342 net. Sheleft all her property to the Pesta with Bartham and Falcathem Chesterfield, left £50,342 net. Sheleft all her property to the Pesta with Bartham and Falcathem Chesterfield, left £50,342 net. Sheleft all her property to the Pesta with Bartham and Falcathem Chesterfield, left £50,342 net. Sheleft all her property to the Pesta with Bartham and Falcathem Chesterfield, left £50,342 net. Sheleft all her property to the Pesta with Bartham and Falcathem Chesterfield, left £50,342 net. Sheleft all her property to the Pesta with Bartham and Falcathem Chesterfield, left £50,342 net. Sheleft all her property to the Pesta with Bartham and Falcathem Chesterfield, left £50,342 net. Sheleft and waster £41000. The Rev P. M. Hicking, Rector of Assistant Surgeon to the Chesterfield and waster £41000. Department of St. Thomas's time until 1939 George Perkins was working chosely with the collection of the Chesterfield. Received the Received Waster of Woodlesson Chesterfield. Because of St. Thomas's Hospital. Si. Thomas's Robert Jones was the titular head, but the colleaboration of St. Thomas's Robert Jones was the titular head, but the colleaboration of the Chesterfield. Beat of St. Thomas's Robert Jones was the titular head, but the colleaboration of the Chesterfield. he worked with Sir Max Page of In 1923 he was appointed Chief Assistant to the Orthopaedic Department of St Thomas's Department of St Thomas's He was a former President of Hespital, and was elevated to Assistant Surgeon to the Department in 1926. From this time until 1939 George Perkins was working closely vain the late W. Rowley Bristuw, who was head of the department. These were the great years of the Ornhopaedic Department of the Ornhopaedic Depa Bristow and Perkins produced a new school of orthopsedics

In 1909 be marry in had c
Blanch Gill. They in had c
daughter, who followed them
has profession. During mild
his professional life he was Inown to all as George? When dignified by the Chair of Surgery, he was "The Prof." He, known throughout the world, and its tradition remains until

MR EDWARD TERRELL

who had also made a number of who had also made a rumber of remarkable and useful inven-tions during the Second World War. Educated at Berhamsted School and London University, he was called to the Bar by Gray's Inn in 1924 and from 1935 was Recorder of Newbury. RNVR as a temporary Lieuten-ant but swiftly ruse to become an acting Commander in 1941, an acting Commander in 1941, when he was appointed to the personal staff of the First Sea Lord, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, for duries concerned with U-Boat wasfare. He had already, in July 1940 invented a form of plastic armour which was to be fifted to 1000 allied was and mer-

Mr Edward Terrell, OBE, chant ships in the next four QC, who died on November 13 years and which gained him an at the age of 77, was a Award from the Royal Com-Recorder of the Crown Court mission on Awards to Liventors. in 1949. His other notable invention was a rocket homb for use against U-Boat shelters.

After the war he resumed his legal practice taking silk in 1955. In 1951 he had produced the "Terrell Plan" for the Pedestrians Association and was always in the forefront of the campaign in give the Highthe campaign to give the High-way Code the force of law From 1972 to 1974 he was a Recorder of the Crown Court He was appointed OBE in

He published an autobio graphy of the war, Admirals, Brief, in 1958.

Science report

Biology: Misreading the genetic code

The small energy-converting bodies in living cells, mitochon-dria have provided geneticists these submicroscopic organelles damental principles of biology; in the handful of genes they pos-sess they are using a slightly different form of the universal genetic language in which all hereditary instructions are writ-

Mitochondria have always intrigued biologists. They lead an ber of genes which direct the symbesis of some mitochondrial proteins and also possessing their own machinery for translating the genetic instructions independently from that of the rest of the cell. This genetic autonomy is seen as crucial by those trying to explain the violation of such a funda-

the violation of such a fundamental biological rule.

The instructions for making a complete copy of any living organism are encoded in the chemical structure of its genes, The genes are composed of long molecules of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), which are made in oil different chemical sub-units which can be strung together in an almost infinite variety of combinations. All genetic instructions direct the synthesis of problems which are also chain-like molecules, made up of combinations of about 20 different types of sub-unit, the amino acids.

Each amino acid is specified by

"letters" along the DNA, the inits time in human mitochondria, neits, commonly known as A.T.C., and G. As the number of possible three-letter words far emeeds the number of amino acids; the code is "degenerate" with each samino acid being specified by several different words. Which word is used usually varies from species to species and even from gene to gene. The unino acid leucine, for example, can be specified by the triplets TTA.TTG.CTA. and several others; other triplets act as this time in human mitochondria. Dr display in another yeast mito-chondrial gene.

In human mitochondria, Dr dander in human mitochondria, Dr display in another yeast mito-chondrial gene.

In human mitochondria, Dr dander in human mitochondria, Dr dender in human mitochondria, Dr dender in human mitochondria, Dr dander in human mitochondria, Dr dander in another yeast mito-chondrial gene.

In human mitochondria, Dr dander in human m eral others; other triplets act as genetic punctuation marks. Until now this genetic code had

Until now this genetic code had been thought to be universal, irom the simplest viruses, which is time an isoleucine triplet being translated as methionine. The misreading of TGA riplets as thousands of genes. In the past fiew years it has become possible to decode rapidly the sequence of complete genes enabling more genes to be compared directly with the detailed amino acid sequences of the proteins they encode. And so far the rules have always been confirmed.

But when Dr G, Macino and Dr A. Tagoloff, of Columbia University, New York, and independently, Dr L. A. Hensgens, Dr Pares, started to compare the pendently, Dr L. A. Hensgens, Dr Pares, started to compare the link of a mitochondrial gene coding for a sub-unit of the unitogeness of their surprise that the sequences did not match as expendental enzyme ATPase, they found to their surprise that the code specified lengths by the triplet of triplets. Comfirmation that this was not just a technical sequence apparent misreading was found,

and again in another yeast mitochondrial gene.

In human milochondria, Dr.
B. G. Barrell, Dr. A. T. Bankler
and Dr. J. Drouin, of the Medical
Research Council's Laboratory of
Molecular Biology in Cambridge,
found that the triplet TGA, which
normally acts as a genetic full
stop, occurred several times in
one of the genes coding for the
minochondrial protein cytochrome
oxidase and was being translated
as the amino acid tryptophan.
They also have preliminary evidence of another misreading—
this time an isoleucine triplet
being translated as methionine.
The misreading of TGA triplets as
tryptophan also occurs in yeast
mitochondria.

Still looking at the mitochon-

Dr Tzagoloff have found a new tRNA gene in mirochondria. From the DNA sequence of this genethey can deduce that it has altered the specificity of the type that would be needed to insert tryptopial opposite the triplet CTA (usuall coding for leucine).

Because the translation machiners in mirochondria is machinery.

out interfering disastrously with the rest of the cell's decoding machinery.

The chaos that would result from any change in the genetic code once it had become establishe has always been biologists' mail argument for complete universality. However, mitochondri have apparently overcome this problem, suggesting that the genetic code is not as immutable as seems.

etic code is not as immutable as seems.

The deviant behaviour of mix chondria may also provide clue to their evolutionary origin. The have so many peculiar properties that many believe they were on imally derived from bacteria which some ancestral cell picked up an modified. If this is true, the princent of the prin

in the introchondria of both yearend man.
Source: Proceedings of U. Notional Academy of Sciences (7: 1971, 1953; 1979) Cell (18, 47: 1979); Nature 8 November (28: 189; 1917).

C Nature-Times News Service.

New Books

(Cape, £6.95)

on October 14, 1947:

He was going faster than any man in history, and it was almost silent up here, since he had exhausted his rocket fuel, and he was so high in such a vast space that there was no sensation of pooling. He vise moster of the elemnat there was no sensation of notion. He was master of the skg. His was a king's solitude, unique and inviolate, aboue the roof of he world. It would take him even minutes to glide back down and land at Muroc. He spent the ime doing victory rolls and what were wing acrobatics while Rogers ake and the High Sierras spun round below.

To the still slim literature of erodynamics—Antoine de Staupèry remains its unchalenged god—must now be deed this dazzling, dizzying not frequently very funny ook. The Right Stuff, which egins with the fear and the mell of a death by burning, is narrative essay on the first narrative essay on the first ears of American manned lights in space, from the Air orce test programme at luroc later Edwards, Field in te late 40s and 50s, of which eager was the legend and star, the civilian NASA Project tercury at Cape Canaversal and couston, which sent up six of the first seven "astronauts" etween 1961 and 1963: Shepd. Crisson Clana Slaman d. Grisson, Glenn, Sleyton, arpenter, Schirtz and Cooper. That we are already forgetng half their names is part of olfe's point: 15 years is a ng time in the short history punching holes in the sky. nother is that none of the en working on the Gemini d Apollo projects which sucded theirs, not even the first en on the moon themselves, are received back on earth th the same hysterical love d acciaim as the Presbyterian lot, the elect John Glenn, ce-President Johnson spent reks trying to get photo-aphed on TV standing by mie Glenn's side. "Pansies! ws! Gladiolas!" he roared at aides who could not bring

> ie Times Literary Supplement returns tomorrow, with a ecial 48-page issue containing reviews of nearly 50 new

the Cold War. Saturatingly well ject than to Mercury, which ex-televised catastrophes occurred plains why the moon-landings at the Cape when rockets disson signally failed to excite—is Chuck Yeager was the first heads, or rose briefly with a man to break the sound barrier grunt before changing their death the deadly airbrush of if you thought it was Nigel Patrick, then so, according to from the tip of a nose eight Tom Wolfe, did practically stories high an escape parachute everyone else) and he broke it which floated prettily to the high above the Mojave Desert on October 14 1947. race became a political impera-cive—hell, who wanted a Com-mie -moon?—but within the years covered by this book the

States never caught up.

Except at Edwards Field, where test flights continued with spectacular, record-break-ing success right up to 1963. Pilots at Edwards had always considered they had more of the right stuff" (an undefined and indefinable mix of courage and bloody-mindedness) than test pilots anywhere else, and that the first astronauts that the first astronauts—
chimps, men, apparently it made no difference—were passengers, lab racs, and not true pilots at all. It was a charge the astronauts felt keenly. Not that it mattered in the end: politics was on the side of NASA, and after the first successes of Shepard and the rest, even professional prestige followed the shift of public money and media acclaim from the military to the civil enterprise. When the astronauts got their exclusive contracts with Life Magazine back at the start (Luce was a Presbyterian, too) the desert pilots were still cutting loose with Pancho Barnes at the Fly Inn:

When the screen door banged and a man walked through the door into the saloon, every eye in the place checked him out. If he wasn't known as somebody who had something to do with flying at Muroc, he would be eyed like some lame goddammed mouse-shit sheepherder from Shane.

at the Fly Inn:

shit sheepherder from Shane.

Pancho Barnes was a rebarbative ex-aviatrix who stomped about like Barbara Stanwyck and here, at the Fly Inn, with Chuck Yeager falling out of the sky and his ejector-seat, glowing with fire, falling on him, (and still he survived) was aviation's true frontier. It mekes up a small, but important part of the book because it provides the standard of individual genius by which all the public relations in Florida and Texas are measured and found wan. s alchemy to pass.

For The Right Stuff also underlying theme of the book—more apdis a technological comedy of phicable still to the moon pro-

d recent books, surveys of a year's publications in British story, articles on the current Post-impressionist and Sir iomas Lawrence exhibitions, and nominations by leading holars and writers of significant books of the year.

and 1963 are abundantly present in Wolfe's book. He brings to the world of waxed tails, hypersonic tumbles and hot young fighter jocks an exhilarating vocabulary and a complete, and wholly American. mastery of both virtuoso and conversational, plain and fancy styles. He represents, as Kurt vonnegut represents, as kurt vonnegut represents, the writer as performer, building many of his effects cumulatively, like a singer or dancer, so that even the technique, like correct breathing or essential footwork, can delight. Technology he can describe—rare gift—with clarity and wit: we always see what is happening, even if we do not always understand why.

He resurrects the most dis-regarded piece of punctuation in the language—the exclama-tion mark—and makes it zing like a flash bulb to convey like a flash bulb to convey thought-processes occurring to his characters not in sequence, smoothly linked, but one by one, painstakingly complete. He rarely describes anything—lunch with the Kennedys, landing a plane on a pitching carrier, an old Houston stripper called Sally Rand—without describing it freshly and giving it new life. I wrote "his characters" because in two respects at least The Right two respects at least The Right Stuff would have a better claim to the definition "documentary novel", which it does not make, than Norman Mailer's new book, The Executioner's Song, reviewed last week, which does. Like Mailer, Tom Wolfe has talked at length to the people in his book. Unlike him, however, he has no qualms about entering a "real" hero's head and making him think and speak on the page; and, most important of all, he imposes from first cadenza to last on subject, people and cassette-recorder alike a fastidious and controlling intelligence entirely his

Michael Ratcliffe

Saturday, The Times Books of the Year, in which our critics give their selection of the titles of 1979 that have given them most



Victoria's etching of her daughter the Princess Royal in the bath.

Can women paint?

The Obstacle Race
The Fortunes of Women
Painters and their Work
By Germaine Greer Secker & Warburg, 19.95) Queen Victoria's Sketchbook By Marina Warner (Macmillan, 28.95)

The obstacles in Germaine Greer's book are the impedi-ments which have prevented women through the centuries from achieving major stature as painters. The first seven as painters. The first seven chapters analyze the nature of each category of obstacle, from family and love to primitivism and what Germaine Greer culls the "Disappearing Œuvre" (notably the tendency of paintings by women to be re-baptised as the work of pattername male artists.) By better-known male artists). By this point, the reader has reached already p.150. The last nine chapters, under the heading "How they ran", spells
out indeed the track record of
individual women painters
from the Middle Ages until
the nineteenth century (not including living artists). By the end the reader has got to p.327, with over 20 pages of small-type footnotes still to come. The book is copiously illustrated the 22 celebrates of the state illustrated, the 32 colour plates being much more satisfactory than the rather grey and misty

This is a strange book and I fear will prove unsatisfactory for most female no less than male readers, and certainly for all art-historians of whatever sex. I am not widely read in Germaine Greer's own ocuvre, but I do associate her style with a brisk momentum moving towards cogent points. This time, alas, no. The book is as

massive an example of overkill The artist involved is one who as I have come across for a does not rate mention as such long time. It was already quite clear that no major and very Queen Victoria herself. Gerdoes not rate mention as such in Germaine Greer's book, Queen Victoria herself. Germaine Greer is not really concerned with amateurs, and Queen Victoria was certainly not (and would have been appalled to be described as) a professional artist. Yet the talent which she exercised from childhood into far old age with pencil and water-colour (and extended to etching) was real, and both inparc few arguably great woman painters did emerge before 1900, and the essential reasons why this was so were no less obvious—biological, social, economic. And in the case of recommendations of the control of the control of the control of the control of the case of the control of the case of the control of the case of the woman painters as distinct from woman-writers, the mechanics of painting present difficulties far beyond those inherent in putting pen to paper: as Germaine Greer makes clear, a large proportion of woman painters came from families of professional artists, so that the gear was to hand. ing) was real, and both inpute and trained. Her sketch-books are all still at Windsor. Marina Warner has got at them, made a judicious selection of drawings, a high The book however should have been reduced by at least a proportion of which are reproduced in colour, and inter-woven them with a linking nurhalf: as it is the reader is left stunned by the enumeration of rative drawn with the same professionally average, or mediocre, or worse, painters who happen to be women. It does all prove that men had no monopoly in these categories of merit, but that will come as no sense of proportion from Vic-toria's own writings and from contemporary accounts. Though Victoria's ocuvre was, as we say in the trade, of variable quality and modulated in surprise even to the most dedicated m.c.p. It is a great shame, as Germaine Greer has style according to which draw-ing-master was in favour, at its best and freshest it preserves the flavour of Victorian regal done her homework exhaustively, slogging round the reserves of the museums of western civilization, but I fear

the flavour of Victorian regal domesticity with nostalgic vividness. One of the most remarkable points, duly noted by Marina Warner, is that while children, relations, courtiers all appear, poor Albert almost never does, the implication being that, nose to grindstone, he was never available.

The book is the reverse of a blockbuster. It is a trifle, and a trifle so delicately conceived. And now to sometning not entirely different, yet very far from the same. It too deals with femininity and the artist, but is focused on a single example. A modest aspect of a very grand, indeed regal, in-deed imperial subject. is a trifle so delicately conceived and concorred is not to be sneezed at but accepted grate-fully in the spirit in which it was made, and enjoyed. deed imperial subject, is encompassed with a sense of scale, a definess and economy that are very nicely matched

turns out to be for oneself, the an extensively revised and rehattle between amoral art and moral life and so on; indeed, written version of one of her earliest novels and now carries with it the dour, staring chill of her later work. The central device of gathering a group of characters in one place, in this case an unrelentingly unpleasant holiday retreat in the country, is familiar enough, indeed it is one efficiently mocked by Nabokov. But, of course, the application of some Bainbridgean chill makes the wooden huts in the clearing indistinguishable from a con-centration camp. Her style neatly trims away the usual novelistic conceptions of reality to leave fiendishly precisely observed remnants that tease us with their familiarity and their oddity, so a common-place gesture becomes arrestingly weird! "He would press his beauty of the state his head sideways against the frill of the sofa and let his hand

Bryan Appleyard

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Fiction

Mangan Inheritance By Brian Moore (Cape, £5.50)

Another Part of the Wood By Beryl Bainbridge (Duckworth, £4.95)

A jarring discontinuity flaws

Brian Moore's new novel The Mangan Inheritance. It dismangen innervance. It dis-plays an especially painful dis-continuity evoking a sense of waste at it erises from the mis-matching of a fine writing talent with a poor, almost crude, construction and theme. To begin with the positive: the novel displays a straight-forward precision of narrative, a commission to fiction's primary goal of story-telling which disarms criticism. In terms of his prose there hardly appears to be a moment of demaging self-consciousness to interrupt his easy flow through the elements of his style. Simply flicking through the book reveals an unusually varied combination of speech,

description, verse, newspaper

Catching up—1

beadlines and even road signs suggestive of a writer who has assimilated the influence of cinematic narrative without being overwhelmed. For example his hero sees "six swaying cows" in a road and suddenly you gratefully realize that, improbably, cows do, in fact case.

that Moore is probably incapable of writing an entirely bad book, the consolations will always be there. Sadly they are greatly needed.

Broadly it is the story of a North American looking for his roots. Journalist Jamie Mangan is drifting in New York City, his film star wife leaves him and dies soon afterwards. wards. Somewhere along the way he has lost his poetic muse. He journeys back to his family in Canada, where he finds an old daguerreotype bearing a startling resemblance to himself. After an extraordinary trip to Ireland he establishes that the picture is of the Irish poet James Clarence Mangan, his ancestor.

Moore perhaps should have spotted more clearly that their very familiarity represented a colossal aesthetic hurdle, somesuddenly you gratefully realize that, improbably, cows do, in fact, sway.

It is a talent of a solid, old-fashioned kind, and it means that Moore is marked in the purpose the purpose that the preposer ance of from the purpose that the preposer are the purposer and the purposer that the preposer are the purposer and the purposer are the purposer meaning at every turn hope-lessly emmeshes his narrative talent and traps his characters in a quagmire of significance where any thought of freshness or autonomy is forgotten, though the reader is free to enjoy Moore's pleasant limited triumphs like the elegant, cool few pages in which the hero is introduced to the strangeness of Ireland about which be com-ments with more truth than he knows: "Here his readings of Joyce and Yeats and O'Casey were no help."

exposure over several years to so much indifferent imagery has blunted her perception.

to its modesty and its charm.

Beryl Bainbridge is not so near the surface. Her ambitions are at the lyrical rather than the epical end of things; her concerns, though weighty, are less tangible than Moore's, equally obsessed by morality though always implicity. A good many familiar fictional equally obsessed by morality themes are incorporated, the doppelganger, the search which Another Part of the Wood is

crawl in the darkness over the soft pile of the carpet. It is a style that, in precise oppo-sition to Moore's, demands that we accept a redefined world, delineated by the Bainbridge nerve endings, her fascinated, dwelling eve.

and subtleties bas a slightly confusing way of integrating the chronology, however, full of psychological parenthesis.

Finally three highly recom-

mended French biographies: a really magnificent documentary

Catching up—1 From a lost golden age

in the end, surely, a most terrible refusal of life. Suggestively, Barrie in fact set his curse on any would-be biogra-pher—" May God blast anyone

who writes a biography of me", he exclaimed in a late notebook—and Mr Birkin shrewdly insists that he is act-ing only as the editor of "a love story".

In the hands of professional biographers, the love-story for-mae can contain enormously revealing and divergent social material. Outstanding here, are The Second Mrs Hardy (Hamish Hamiston, £5.50) by Robert Ginings and his wife Jo Manton (who has written the standard life of Elizabeth Garrett Anderson); and a small masterpiece, A Victorian Courtship; the Story of Beatrice Potter and Sidney Webb (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £5,50) by Jeanne Mackengie well known for her work

with deceptive simplicity and partly—based on poor, earnest, charm, in an acute selection of quotations and pictures, the true story behind Barrie's who became Hardy's secret ananuensis in 1908 and even the Boy Who Wouldn't (she 34, he 73). This gives their book a broad touch of social and literary comedy, to which is added the central biographic truth—and tragic cuckoo-like involvement with the gifted Llewelyn Davies family and their five boys, begin and ending in a series of tragic premature deaths (the ning in Hyde Park fantasies accept a ghostly one", after accept a ghostly one in the first Mrs Hardy's death. Jean Mackenzie, in her turn, has her husband's fine edition of the Webb's Letters (1978) to draw upon. This rich, highly enchangement and furnish a most term. funny exchange gives vivid substance to the unlikely two year romance—entente would be a better word—which broke

all berriers of class and cash, and ended in 1892 with the marriage between the beiress and the hairdresser's son, that so decisively shaped Fabian poli-rics at the turn of the century. Yet both these slim books, for all their finesse, are in some ways partial, or marginal, biographies. They explore and record a phase, a cross-section.
What so impressed me about David Williams' really remarkable study Genesis and exodus: a Portrait of the Benson Family (Hamish Hamilton, £8.95) was its determination to be emotionally inclusive, to recognize that the constant interaction between extremely powerful parents and extre-mely gifted (and therefore fre-quently wounded) children, son, 25.50) by Jeanne Mackenzie, well known for her work
on Dickens, H. G. Wells, and
the Fabians. The Gittings partnership, besides their unrivelled knowledge of the Hardy
background, have the advanbackground, have the advanbackground, have the Maughem's
below of Cantachury Of his on Dickens, H.: G. Wells, and the Fabians. The Gittings partitions, besides their unrivalled knowledge of the Hardy background, have the advantage of Somerset Maugham's bishop of Canterbury. Of his scally edited by Michael Holtonian sensor whole generations, ord. Nice illustrations, and Love Song of outstanding contributions from Charles Osborne on The Music Critic. Robert Skildelsky on The Fabian bishop of Canterbury. Of his Ethic., Irving Wardle on Next week: fiction

Like the television trilogy from wickedly clever and intuitive which it came J. M. Barrie and the Lost Boys (Constable, field in Cakes and Ale (1930), field in Cakes and Ale (1930), with deceptive simplicity and charm, in an acute selection of quotations and parties, the who became Hardy's secret true story behind Barrie's amanuensis in 1908 and even Christmas Classic "Peter Pan, or the Boy Who Wouldn't Grow Up", first performed at their book a broad touch of the Duke of York's on December 27, 1904. Barrie's which is added the central structures of the Second Mrs Drif. a First at Oxford, became an a First at Oxford, became an Egyptologist, and died in an asylum unmarried; Arthur was partly—based on poor, earnest, constructed Diarist (four million words) and the Body Politic"—how can asylum unmarried; Arthur was partly—based on poor, earnest, (four million words) and the Body Politic"—how can asylum unmarried; Arthur was partly—based on poor, earnest, (four million words) and the Body Politic"—how can asylum unmarried; Arthur was partly—based on poor, earnest, (four million words) and the Body Politic"—how can asylum unmarried; Arthur was partly—based on poor, earnest, (four million words) and the Body Politic"—how can asylum unmarried; Arthur was partly—based on poor, earnest, (four million words) and the Body Politic"—how can asylum unmarried; Arthur was partly—based on poor, earnest, (four million words) and the Body Politic"—how can asylum unmarried; Arthur was partly—based on poor, earnest, (four million words) and the Body Politic "—how can the Body Politic "—how can asylum unmarried; Arthur was partly—based on poor, earnest, (four million words) and the Body Politic "—how can the Body Po skill and gentle understanding with which Williams unravels and weighs these successful but deeply unhappy lives (proposing Mrs Benson, finally, as the real eminence grise) is complete. somehow exemplary of the entire period, and beyond adequate praise here. But perhaps it is, in its way, the most in-teresting biography of the

account Albert Camus: a Biography (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 512-50) by Herbert Lottman, an American literary iournalist who lives in Paris. Superb on the French Algerian Richard Perceval Graves's A. background, fascinating on the intellectual cafe life; his auto-E. Housman: The Scholar Poet (Routlodge, £9.75) is a senbiographical interpretation of sible, straightforward critical La Chute suggests a whole new biography, with a few sad revelations of Parisian and perspective on Camus's rather uncertain reputation. The King Venetian improprieties. Excel-lent on Housman's "blue remembered hills" of childof Romance: a Portrait of Alexander Dumas (Hamish Hamilton, 28.95) is a genial. hood, it doesn't quite catch the very readable apology for the tortured side of the embittered old Musketeer, full of greeneditor of Manilius, Elizabeth room and newspaper office tat-Longford's life of the amorist, diplomat, Bedouin, anti-imperialist, poet, and Grand Old Bore, A Pilgrimage tle, written surprisingly by the rather formidable Zola expert, Professor F. W. J. Hemmings. Old Bore, A Pilgrimage of Passion: The Life of Wilfrid Scawen Blunt (Weiden-feld & Nicolson, 28.95) is And lastly, Looking for Later-gue: an Informal Biography (Carcanet, £6.95) by David Arkell, compiled from poems, carried off with her customary flair and kindness, helped along drawings, notebooks, letters, photographs rather in the style with mildly lubricious extracts from his Secret Memoirs. The Genius of Shaw (Hodder & of Seuil's famous Par Lui-Même series. Laforgue it was whose vers libre line eventually Stoughton, £9.95) is a sympoproduced that knell to the sium of fourteen essays whim-sically edited by Michael Hol-Edwardian sensibility, The Love Song of J. Alfred Prujrock (1917).

Richard Holmes

Mole catcher

The Climate of Treason By Andrew Boyle (Hutchinson, \$8.95)

'Really cogent evidence is what you need. It you don't succeed, don't publish." This was the advice proffered by an eminent historian to Andrew Boyle in the early stages of the massive research which underlies this exceptionally well organized study of the lives and treachery of Philby, Burgess, Maclean and two temporarily pseudonymous accomplices, whom he calls "Maurice" and "Basil".
We know better now.
Andrew Boyle presents as the

effect with three interconnected themes—his own pursuit of the evidence, scrupulously amor-ared; the social analysis of the period, which is implied in the private of the book; and a com-plex and enthralling story in which fact is often stranger than John to Carré. He is in himself no man mole though himself no mean mole, though not even he could persuade the BEC to adjust their residual Reithian orthodoxics suffi-ciently to let him inspect Guy Burgess' personal file. His most rewarding labours were in the USA, in particular his unravelling of the CIA's role in determining with the assistance of the Jewish Intelligence Service the identity of the British physicist "Basil", whom there were a successfully to the service when the successfully the service service when the successfully the service was a successfully to the service service when the service was the service when the service was the service when the service was the service was the service when the service was the serv they v were successfully to

In the difficult task of sketching in the social and political background necessary for an understanding of his subject, Andrew Boyle has to have recourse to a good deal of potted history which he is not airaid to enliven with some trenchant observations of his own. In his treatment of Cambridge in the Thirties he is not always completely sure-footed— In the difficult task of sketchalways completely sure-footedalways completely sure-footed—
the undergraduate population
of Trinity, for example, being at
that time nearer six hundred
than a thousand. Incidentally,
no villain in the piece is a
member of King's College, so
that the moral rectitude of that
treat institution is so years. great institution is, so to speak, revindicated. He arguably underestimates the influence of the New Statesman and also of the Indian question, which was for so long a particularly emotive rallying-cry for the Left in Cambridge as elsewhere. The narrative gains extra-ordinary momentum from the

point at the end of the was when the three chief conspire tors were snugly installed in positions of high trust, each an almost ideal springboard for effective espionage-Philby in Section Nine, the Soviet intelligence unit, Burgess personal assistant to Hector McNeil at the Foreign Office, and Macleau
First Secretary at Washington.
That their luck held as long
as it did seems incredible in
retrospect, although the book
illustrates clearly how signify. cant in this respect was the C.I.A.'s distrost of their British's opposite numbers. The off-cld' story of the escape of the missing diplomats reads like the thriller it is.

This back will no doubt pro-voke much ribald criticism of the competence and energy cr.

the British security services.
While the author is not disposed to pull his punches in this respect, he goes out of his way to encourage us in the belief that matters have greatly improved since the mid-Fifties. However, if the Danseys and the Vivians of Sir Stewart, Menzies' bumbling organization, invite criticism, so too door the Menzies' bumbling organizationinvite criticism, so too does the
record of Authony Eden with
his adulation of Stalin, his
attitude to the overtures of
Canaris and his disastrous delayin seizing the opportunity
afforded in 1955 by the Patroy of
defection of pulling Philips into the net It may also be thoughten that such an experienced editor as David Astor might haven' allowed considerations of caution to overcome what Boyle describes as "instinctive sensitivity" before employing Philby as a foreign correspondent in Beirut in 1956. It has to be admitted in extenuation that Philby was immensely plausible and to be taken in by him in his pre-Moscow phase, as were a succession of wives as well as his employers, was all too human. To continue to be taken in by him after his if has been so well document. ted earns Graham Greene a decidedly sharp tap on the wrist from the author.

There is a mistake in the caption below the photograph of the Cambridge "Apostles". Anthony Blunt is the figure in middle of the back and not of the front row, as stated.

T. E. B. Howarth

Next week Michael Ratcliffe reviews The Oxford Book of American Light Verse, Oliver Whitley on Governing the BBC. by Asa Briggs.

Prize Winners from **COLLINS**

Offshore

PENELOPE FITZGERALD

The Booker Prize

The novel evokes with stylish restraint, the whole quality of living moored on the Thames' Hermione Lee, The Observer £4.50

The Plate Shop

IOHN HARVEY

The David Higham Award

'An admirable first novel' Thomas Hinde, Sunday

Yesterday

The Yorkshire Post Prize 'Lively, amusing and effective' Jeremy Lewis, The Times

Confederates

THOMAS KENEALLY

The Booker Prize runner-up 'An overwhelming . . . noble book' Stephen Vaughan. The

Jean Monnet

Translated by Richard Mayne

The Scott Moncrieff Prize

.Collins_____

Final Journey

in Nazi Europe Martin Gilbert

The stories told in these pages are: based on eye witness accounts, and on contemporary evidence. Marreyer possible, I have given the progree date of every document quoted and have cited the autual words used at the time, both by the Nazis and by their victimas

I have tried to tell the stories of individuals, ap well as of commun-ities. On their quit, the statistics are powerful the terrible. But the story of the Mariattempt to murder the Jews of Europe concerned indidual people; people with mames, families, corpers and futures, for millions of whom se one survived to mourn, or to remember

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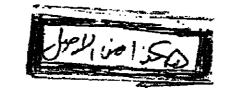
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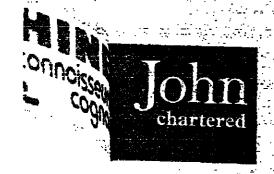
Stock Exchange Prices

Firm ahead of ICI



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48. 313 Minister Avects 45. 26.27 6.3 176 9.3 Chubba & Sons 106 91 75 7.1 5.2 5.3 170 170 171 171 171 171 171 171 171 171	100 100 Interest Crp 1112 -1, 2.9 # 1 12.5 57	72 Bediffusion 72	143 3.1 174 65 26 Decretion tent cent 32 23 23 24 24 25 25 25 26 25 26 27 26 2	Various indices produced by The Times, including the index of 150 industrial stocks, are being reviewed and recules fated to cover the period of non-publication.
Description	41 21 Jacks W. 10 12 -2 22 60 120 13 24 Jacks W. 10 17 -2 22 60 120 13 24 Jacks W. 10 17 -2 11. 12 12 107 06 Jacks W. 10 -5 6.5 54 12 107 06 Jacks W. 10 -5 6.5 54 12 108 224 Jesupa Elder 42 0 43 10.2 13 109 11 14 Johnson Grp 121 17. 8. 63 85 105 125 Johnson Mart 191 41 12. 64 6.8 13 106 14 Jones Greent 161 120 5. 62 107 Johnson Mart 191 47 12. 64 6.8 13 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108	## Resold Lief ## 14. 27.5 #2 126 #7 Execut Inv 1972 ## Restrict Grp ## 29 \$1.114 #7 23 Embraries 29 22 Restrict Grp ## 43 7.5 \$1 25 Embraries 26 23 Restrict ## 43 7.5 \$1 25 Embraries 26 25 Restrict ## 43 2.1 45 25 Restrict ## 41 48 12.2 45 25 Restrict ## 42 8.2 25 44 25 Restrict ## 43 8.2 25 44 25 Restrict ## 45 8.2 25 48 25 Restrict ## 45 8.2 25 48 26 Restrict ## 45 8.2 25 48 27 Restrict ## 45 8.2 25 48 28 Restrict ## 45 8.2 25 48 29 Restrict ## 45 8.2 25 48 20 Restrict ## 45 8.2 25 48 25 Restrict ## 45 8.2 25 48 26 Restrict ## 45 8.2 25 48 27 Restrict ## 45 8.2 25 48 28 Restrict ## 45 8.2 25 48 29 Restrict ## 45 8.2 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	19 3.6 27 181 590 99 Grootvict c899 39 39 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
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THETIMES

BUSINESS NEWS



- Stock markets FT Ind 413.0, up 5.3 FT Gills 64.62, down 0.39
- Sterling \$ 2.1740, up 60 points Index 69.6, unchanged
- **E** Dollar
- Index 86.6, unchanged
- I 3-month money Inter-bank 17 1-16 to 171 Euro \$ 14 15-16 to 15 1-16

\$ 396.75 an ounce, up \$8.25

- IN BRIEF

EC issues ew rules or overseas ompanies

lext week the United-States alatory authority, the urities and Exchange Comsion will issue more string-reporting requirements for eign companies whose shares also quoted in American ik exchanges. But it has pped an earlier proposal be subjected to the same uirements as domestic cor-

to the new additional disclosure cover items like legal ons against the company, sactions between the comy and its management, and reakdown by sales of the nents of the business tiled profits for individual nents need not be given. if these vary substantially what might be inferred the sales figures then explanation should be e in the text. for financial years ending r December 31, 1979.

w Lloyd's chairman

r Peter James Frederick in, aged 55, was elected rman of the Lloyd's insurmarket yesterday A tor of Hogg Robinson o, the insurance brokers.

iss money supply

owth of Switzerland's basic owth of Switzerland's basic ey supply, M1, cominued slow down in September, ing a year-to-year rise of per cent compared with per cent in August, the ral Bank reported. This the smallest yearly inse since November 1977.

C iron shortage

warning has been issued in sels by the European Comity Commission that unless measures are taken to the steep fall in EEC iron capacity, the iron and steel stry "will become totally neen to imports." ndent on imports". The mission also sounded an a over the predicted ne in coal output.

.- East German talks itain and East Germany outlined concrete measures vitalise their flagging trade ig three days of talks in Berlin, a British Embassy esman said. Machine build-electronics and metals and cicals were regarded as the fields for expansion.

21 production up ude steel production in the lember countries of the Initional Iron and Steel Insti-rose to 41.97 million tonnes ctober from 40.54 million as in September. The Brus-pased institute said this was per cent obove the 40.88 on tonnes produced in ber, 1978.

mark repays Iran

mark has repaid ahead hedule the \$150m (about) it borrowed from the an Government in 1975, and 1977, Mr Niels Erik
rusen, head of the
nal debt secretariat at the
sh finance ministry, has

Whitehall set to take over monitoring of Rolls-Royce

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

new system of monitoring of Rolls-Royce by the Department of Industry. Although senior civil servants will be closely in

civil servants will be closely involved in overseeing the monitoring operation, the department's Industrial Development Unit is expected to play an important role.

Although Sir Leslie Murphy, the former National Emergrise Board chairman and a former civil servant himself, was critical yesterday of the ability of Ministers and civil servants to run a business. Whitehall in-

ners from leading accountancy tive soon.

companies, the regional director of a clearing bank and a NEB shareholdings beyond finance expert from ICL. The team is backed up by 11 other financial experts from the by Sir Keith Joseph, the Industry Secretary, by the end of

private sector.

It will be their job to monitor the performance of the aerotor the performance o recent engineering strike, some progress is being made in improving productivity.

By Peter Hill Previously relations between related to Government and it Industrial Editor. Rolls-Royce and the NEB were is only Government that can it wo Plans are well advanced in supposed to be governed by a give the necessary degree of if the Whitehall to implement the Memandum of Understanding, support that our customers ted. Rolls-Royce by the Department share ownership can be nature of our business", board the control of the property of share ownership can be arranged after enactment of the Industry Bill now before Parliament, which that could take between six and eight months, an interim arrangement will be formulated between Sir Kenneth Keith and his successor Sir Frank

his successor Sir Frank McFadzean, the new Rolis-Mcraozean, the new kuns-Royce chairman.
Officials will also be heavily involved in discussions with Sir Arthur Knight, the new NEB chairman and his new

Ministers and civil servants to Sir Arthur Knight, the new run a business, Whitehall insists that its capability has board colleagues over relationimproved considerably.

Working under Mr Gordon Manzie, its new director, the which the reconstituted board in the NEB and over the role of highly qualified experts on two-and three-year secondments amended under the Industry to the unit.

They include two serior partices of the reconstituted board as amended under the Industry Bill. Rolls-Royce expects to announce a new thief execuners from leading accommancy tive soon.

Leading article, page 15 Business Diary, page 21 Opening Pandora's Box,

All major policy decisions had always been taken by the Government who had never ceased to monitor the company's performance closely.

Finance would be required in 1981 to cover further deve-lopment of the RB 211 engine family. It had already been agreed with the Government that the company would seek £200m from the private sector, and a similar amount of equity and loan finance was being sought from the Government, part of which had already been received. The company did not at present foresee a need for further substantial sums in 1982 onwards.

Last night Sir Kenneth Keith, the retiring Rolls-Royce chairman, welcomed the Government's decision and said that it removed an anomaly which had concerned his company for some time.

"Effectively all matters of corporate finance are directly

it would seek similar trearment if the Rolls transfer was affected. It is understood that several members of the BL board are unhappy with the attention being paid to BL by NEB officials.

MEB officials.

More pressing however is the need for decisions to be taken on BL's request for further cash aid for its own programme after the ballot of the workforce which endorsed the Edwardes plan for the closure or partial closure of 13 plants and the loss of 25,000 jobs. BL is asking for as much as £350m of new funds on top of the £225m already allocated.

Leyland trucks takeover move

A prominent Northern business man is attempting to form a consortium to buy BL's truck ond bus subsidiary Leyland Vehicles whose assets alone are estimated to be worth 5400m, Clifford Webb writes. It is understood that he has

It is understood that he has already submitted preliminary proposals to the National Enterprise Board which have not found favour with Sir Michael Edwardes, BL chairman.

Last night the business man—who insists on remaining anonymous at this stage—said:

"These negotiations are at a very delicate stage and could be prejudiced by premature publicity. I will say only that this is a very serious attempt

mous at this stage—said:

A source close to the conwery delicate stage and could be prejudiced by premature publicity. I will say only that this is a very serious attempt market place.

These negotiations are at a sortium said: "There are a number of things which could be done quickly to give Leyland Vehicles a better chance in the market place."



Sir Arthur Knight, the NEB's new chairman, yesterday.

to take over this once proud company and put it back on the road to the excellent profits it once earned."

Mrs Thatcher had doubts on publishing mid-term cash aims

A Government commitment to

and other variables.

publish a medium term financial plan was omitted from last week's monetary package be-cause of doubts on the part of the Prime Minister herself. Mrs Thatcher declared herself "not at all convinced" of the wisdom of putting forward a plan which would tie the Government to medium term targets for the money supply

This was linked directly to This was linked directly to the Government's decision to publish today an indication of public sector borrowing it expects next year. The Gov-ernment accepts that its borrow-ing will rise next year in money terms from the present £8,300m. But it was unwilling to admit this for fear of upsetting the financial markets. One view in the Treasury was that if a com-mitment to a medium term plan was made last week the Gov-ernment could avoid publishing its PSBR forecast this week.

One difficulty about publishing a medium term plan is that the scope for direct tax cuts in the years to come is likely to be severely restricted by the Government's intention to reduce the money supply.

Treasury officials have generally found it difficult to get decisions out of ministers. There have been several drafts of possible medium term plans. But it is now likely that even if the Government decides to publish such a plan it will come out on average—over the next five

or not to publish a figure for PSBR was a major reason for the delay in releasing the Treasury forecasts. In the end the government decided to say that its borrowing would re-main a constant proportion of gdp next year, rather than to publish a precise figure. Arguments between ministers and officials over today's forecasts have been particularly actimonious. There have been numerous revisions of the force

casts, with ministers insisting on more favourable assumptions of key variables.

Treasury projections originally showed a bigger drop us output, faster infliction and a

higher barrowing than those to be published today. Sharp upward revisions in the expected revenue from the North Sea have helped the Government to keep its forecast down. Higher oil prices could boost oil revenues to nearly 53,000m next year, with an even more marked effect in later

Today's forecasts probably will not include figures on the effect of North Sea oil on re-ducing Government borrowing. The medium term outlook is affected significantly by the assumptions on real oil prices and the real price of oil, and about the country's underlying

Economic Notebook, page 21

New member denies conflict of interest

By Kenneth Owen,

Technology Editor
Mr Robert Clayton, newly
appointed member of the
National Enterprise Board,
denied last night that there would be any conflict of interest between his NEB appointment and his chairmanship of GEC-Fairchild, a company which will be in direct competition with Inmos, the NEB microelectronics subsidiary.

As with his other governments in

ment-related appointments in-cluding chairmanship of the

important new industrial areas, Inmos is particularly vulnerable at the present time while the other two have good progress to report.

Inmos was set up in July 1978 with a £25m NEB invest ment to design and manufac-ture advanced microrcuits, and in particular computer memories and microprocessors using the "next generation" recinclogy of very large scale integration (VLSI). A major lumos interest is in

the next round may not be very much greater than the 44 blocks offered before, there should be

more interesting prospects.

The discretionary system of

allocating licences used by the Department of Energy, may

give the smaller operators a better chance of gaining good prospective areas than if they had to fight in an auction against the multinationals.

against the multinationals.

In answer to questions to the Public Accounts Committee of the House of Commons, Sir Jack Rampton, permanent secretary at the Department of Energy, said the previous administration had decided

against bolding auctions for the fifth and sixth rounds in spite of a suggestion from the committee that it should do so.

This was because it was felt that on balance the more bids

the large companies put in for the good prospects the less might be the chance of the less

inviting areas being explored. Sir Jack was also asked if his department could help the In-

land Revenue to collect income

taxes from workers on North

Sea oil rigs. The committee had

heard earlier in the week that

between £50m and £60m had

been lost because the Revenue

had no means of tracing some

workers. Sir Jack said prelimin-

ary talks were taking place.

chairman of underwriters on Green, he will take over retiring chairman, Mr Ian lay, at the beginning of year, cture and details, page 24

Cluding chairmanship of the a circuit known as a 64K RAM and assist in their export.

—a high-capacity random-access and assist in their export.

—a high-capacity random-access in their export.

companies are moving into more modey for Inmos although

not necessarily for all of the It will be a key secision. In confirming the NEE's role in

comers, was launched in September 1977. The aim was to significant NEB technology invest in computer software products of selected British softproducts of selected British soft Systems, set up last January ware and systems companies with a £15m investment (and

ary in such satuations for industrialists to declare their sound, uncertainty surrounds work.

Interest in any relevant subject

The initial plan called for teer and managing director, will ment,

But the future of Inmos, one peak NEB funding of £50m, of head the viewdata company, marketin

of three NEB subsidiaries (the which the first £25m was This restructuring, the NEB Delphi

others are Insac and Nexos) authorized. Within the next two said, would allow the intro
converned with advanced elec
tronics technology, remains in back to Sir Keith Joseph, Secthe various software activities. known

some doubt. While all three retary of State for Industry, for Insac has backed a number acquisition.

the more dramatic advance has been in the viewdata area. Licences for the Post Office's It will be a key secision. In confirming the NEE's role in high-technology enterprises in principle, the Government has so far left open the question of continued support for Innos.

Insac, the oldest of the Board's high-technology new-

mission products; a develop-ment, manufacturing and marketing agreement with Angeles for an communications advanced the various software activities. known as Delta, and the Insac has backed a number acquisition from Dowty of software developments, but Ultronic Data Systems.

New board named for NEB Continued from page 1

agreed to reconsider the plan. But he had adhered to his But he had adhered to his original proposal and the resignations followed.

Paul Routledge writes: The uproar over the National Enterprise Board resignations is likely to call into question TUC parti-cipation in tripartite machinery with the Government and em-

Mr Len Murray, general sec-retary of the TUC, said from Madrid, where he is attending the conference of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions: "I am appalled by the Government's decision. by the Government's decision. Given the shabby way the NEB has been treated I am quite sure that no self-respecting trade unionist will serve on the new board". The TUC Economic Commit-

tee has already considered mass withdrawal from the NEDO sector working parties

Pay moderation vital, CBI chief says terday's meeting shows that

Sir John Methven, director companies are preparing to general of the Confederation of British Industry, said yesterday are generally "battening down general of the Confederation of British Industry, said yesterday it was "absolutely crucial to get pay expectation rates down". Companies at the moment were being pushed by high settlements against a brick wall of high interest rates and something has to give", be told a meeting of the CBI Council.

The CBI had board that any content of the content

The CBI had hoped that pay increases based on what each company could afford would follow a statutory incomes policy. The CBI is becoming alarmed by talk of a "going rate" of 17 per cent. It hopes that in per cent. It hopes that, in a reversal of last year's experi-ence, there can be a reduction in the level of increases towards the end of the pay round since profitability has fallen in real terms to a record low level.

the most vulnerable, particu-larly those just starting up in business. The Council accepted that big companies had an obligation not to "screw small firms into the ground" when making adjustments in credit or payment arrengements Industrialists are also con-

cerned that any further strengthening in sterling exchange rates following the rise in interest levels together with A survey of regional branches carried our in advance of yes-

New exploration area named in North Sea

By Nicholas Hirst

The Department of Energy has designated a new area for oil and gas exploration in the northern North See, covering 18,250 square kilometres, the equivalent of about 90 licensing

The area, the first to be set side for exploration including blocks north of the 62nd parallel, will be available for inclusion for the next round of oil and gas licensing which is expected soon. Oil companies are likely to

show strong interest in acquir-ing blocks north of the 62od parallel. The United Kingdom has only a limited amount of acreage there but Norway has a substantial interest.

A Norwegian licensing round is under way at present, and the first drilling on licences expected to be announced by the end of the year should begin next spring.

next spring.
The new British licence areas are in two separate locations but only a small area is south of the 62nd parallel. south of the 62nd parallel.

The next British round, which will be the seventh since licensing began, is eagerly awaited. Oil companies were disappointed with both the size and the quality of blocks on offer last rime, and although the size of

Postal services and costs under fire

The postal service came under bitter attack from two quarters yesterday. It was criticized for putting up its prices twice in six mounts by amounts which far exceeded general inflation rates by the Mail Users Association.

At the same time its quality of service was condemned by the Greater London Council the Greater London Council which said in evidence to the Monopolies Commission that in its experience the Post Office did not now achieve its letter delivery targets even from Tuesdays to Saturdays. More than 10 per cent of the GLC's first class mail failed to achieve next day delivery and a similar percentage of second class mail was not even delivered by the third working day after recting

day after posting.

A warning that impending price increases, due to take effect in February, are likely to force a drop in postal traffic accompanied by a further decline in quality of service was issued by the Mail Users Association in submissions to the Post Office National Users

Mr Robin Fairlie, the MUA's chairman, said that the increases are a clear breach of the Government's commitment that price rises would not exceed inflation rates and reflect "panic" and lack of planning and coordination by Post Office management.

Campaign launched to delay Anglo-US treaty

per cent announced by the Post Office at the beginning of this month will take the price of posting first and second class letters to 12p and 10p respectively. If added to the last rises averaging 13 per cent implemented in August, the cumulative effect will be to put first class letter stamps up by 33.3 per cent and second class stamps by 42.9 per cent.

Users could have coped with steadily increasing prices, but have been caught unawares by the scale and suddenness of the proposed increases, says the MUA. The reaction will inevitably be to cur back on mailings. A survey among association members, whose business represents about 10 per cent of total mail expenditure, indicates an overall reduction of between five and ten per cent. For some big users, such as the Readers Digest, of which Mr Fairlie is business services director, the reduction could be much more

The MUA's accusations about postal management were sternly about management were sternly refuted by the Post Office last night. In a statement replying to the criticisms, Mr Denis Roberts, managing director (Posts), said that an essential part of a two-year productivity plan was to achieve financial savings and to operate a re



Artist's impression of the 100 mph, 10 tonne payload Thermo-Skyship loading passengers and their baggage at a city centre Skyport.

Thermo-Skyships Ltd.

issue of up to 2,560,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each payable as to £1.25 per share on application.

Thermo-Skyships Ltd. launched a new Prospectus for £3.2 million on 19th November 1979, under which funds are sought from the public in conjunction with European Ferries Ltd. to finance the further development of Thermo-Skyships. For a copy of this Prospectus and an application form to purchase shares (minimum subscription £250), please complete the coupon below and send it to either of the following addresses.

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Ballacosney, Laxey, isle of Man.

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Applications for shares will only be accepted on the basis of the Prospectus. The list of applications for shares will open at 10 a.m. on 22nd November 1979 and will close at 3 p.m. on 7th December 1979.

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Sixty companies fight unitary tax latest development in the long-running wrangle over the rati-fication of the United States-United Kingdom tax treaty.

The companies include blg names such as BAT Industries, Bowater, EMI, Reckin & Colman, Charterhouse Group and Foseco Minsep. They have formed a Campaign Against Unitary Taxation.

In close cooperation with the CBI they want the British Government to support or profilestion. erment to suspend ratification of the treaty, which has been accepted by Congress, until measures against states employing unitary taxation are enther

More can 60 leading British assurances that they will be companies are making a concerted effort to persuade the American Government to limit states rights to use unitary arbitrary ratios of its turnover, taxation. The campaign is the payroli and profits. These payroli and profits. These ratios may be applied to the company's worldwide activities and, the companies complain,

can involve them in heavy expenses and force them to reveal confidential information. There is widespread concern among governments, companies, tax authorities and tax experts that the system may be used by Third World governments.
When the United Kingdom-United States tax treaty was renegotiated in 1975, a clause was included specifically to prevent individual states from measures against states employ introducing the unitary tax ing unitary taxation are either but clause 9(4) was struck introduced or there are firm out on Congress's insistence and

The new version was not retified by Parliament, though it had accepted the version with clause 9(4). Fear arose among United

Kingdom companies that the Government would my to push the treaty through the House because any treaty was better than none. But an Early Day motion was signed by 132 MPs asking the Government not to take such action until the danger posed by unitary taxa-tion had been fully assessed. When members of the Campaign, their advisers, and MPs visited the United States they discovered that the chief execu tive officers of American com-

panies were not aware of the international dangers Michael Prest

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Unsecured aid for Chrysler refused

Mr John McGillicuddy, chairman of Manufacturers Hanover Trust, said in Washington his institution "it not prepared at this time to commit additional secured basis"

In a statement to the Senat banking committee, Mr McGillicuddy said the United States the table with its own \$1,500m (nearly £711m) of assistance to the Chrysler family of companies, all of which is outstanding and unpaid, essentially all of which was borrowed within the past seven months".

The \$1,500m figure cited by

if it is to qualify for a proposed that Chrysler must raise on its Mr McGillicuddy is the amount Mr Walter Wriston, chairman S1,500m in Federal loan guaran-of Citicoro, also spoke out own through its various entities against the loan guarantees.

West's oil imports

Oil consumption in the seven major Western industrialized nations during the first eight months of this year was 1 per cent above that in the same period last year, and 1 per cent below forecast level, according to the Organization for Econoto the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develop-tion. United States consump-tion was lower by 0.9 per cent. Gonsumption in Japan rose by 2.7 per cent in the first eight thoughts, as did that in the major Wostern Furnessa countries. Western European countries.

Car output rises

France's output of cars in totalled 369,611 vehicles, 14.3 per cent higher than in September and 3.5 per the car manufacturers' associa-

Prices up in S Africa

South Africa's all-items consumer price index rose 0.49 per cent in October, giving a 14.24 per cent year on year increase, department of statistics figures 1.2 per cent September rise and L2 months to September.

Europe stalemate over extending | US Treasury measures to tackle steel crisis

Brussels, Nov 21

Viscount Etienne Davignon, the EEC Industry com-missioner, last night received the rebuff when ministers from the nine member states failed to agree on his proposals to extend the anticrisis plan for the European steel industry through 1980.

The discussion ended in stalemate around midnight largely because of a conflict between the West German and Italian delegations.
Otto Graf Lambsdorff; the

West German economics minister, strongly condemmed the continuation of the anticrisis plan on the grounds that the European industry had to adjust to changed competitive conditions and that a continuation of the European Com-missions scheme would hinder this adaptation.

He made his approval of a watered down scheme conditional on the Italians dropping their resistance to a community code on state aids to the industry. In the event, the Italians refused to comply and the entive plan has been referred back to the commission

and the permanent representatives or ambassadors of the member states. At first sight last night's setback might appear bad news for Britain which is among the more enthusiastic supporters

of the anticrisis plan continuing next year. Restructuring in the British steel industry has a long way m go compared with the German industry and on presenting his plan earlier this month the Viscount warned that 1980 could witness an employment "crunch" in the steel industries of Britain and

France. The latest version of the Davignon plan envisaged a certain relaxation of the minimum price system by exempting "loong" products such as reinforcing bars and mercuaul ever, it provided for the renewal of agreements with third country producers to prevent their swamping the EEC markets with cheap steel and a

lems of restructuring the industryy. It is unclear bow far last

large scale social plan facilitat-

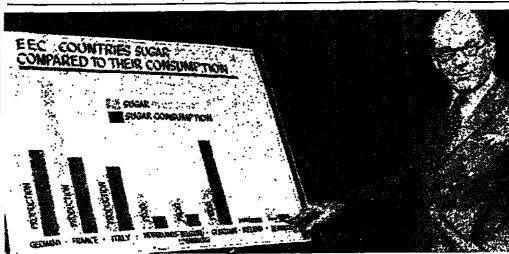
ing early retirements, reduced

working hours and a reduction of overtime to case the prob-

brinkmanship on the part of some member states. Te discussions over the Davignon plan last year followed a similar on-off pattern and there are grounds for arguing that Graf Landsdorff intervention could have been a ritual re-affirmation of his liberal free market principles for political consumption at home and to ken the German industry on its

which steel production in the EEC has increased by 7.5 million tonnes, other European countries also seem to be in favour of the less rigorous plan than that proposed by Viscount Davignon. It was reported that a majority of member states were last night in favour of all minimum price rules being lifted.

The Commission's proposals or a "scrap and build" chome to aid the Commity shipbuilding industry met a similar fate. This concept providing Community finance to facilitate the scrapping of old and building of new merchant ships was referred to a group of experts for further



Mr John Beckett, chief executive of the British Sugar Corporation: cut would pose

Britain fights plan to cut sugar output

Government ministers have decided to oppose a plan by the EEC Commission to cut British sugar production quotas by 30 per cent. Sentor officials at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, believe that the proposed cut would pose a serious threat to their efforts to increase self-sufficiency in

faod. Executives of the British Sugar Corporation have met Mr Peter Walker, the Minister of Agriculture, to discuss other cut the total TEC sugar quota ment in 1975 which called for schemes for curbing an increase by only 10 per cent. It looks big increases in home producing EEC surplus. The surplus as if the United Kingdom is tion of sugar and dairy produce itself is now equal to more than being cut back to provide a to reduce import costs.

processes all sugarbeet grown

in Britain.

Mr John Beckett, chief executive of the corporation, said in London yesterday that he was " pretty confident, but not abso-lutely confident" that the Commission's plans would be re-jected by Community farm min-

Commission wanted to

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a quarter of the Community's market for the excess produc-annual demand. The Govern-ment holds a 24 per cent equity stake in the corporation, which that Britain should not be treated more harshly than other countries and that it should be allowed to meet half its annual sugar demand of 2.4 million tonnes from home supplies. "I would expect Peter Walker to

put these policies as strongly as we shall ", Mr Beckett said. The corporation will base its case on a policy document pro-duced by the Labour Govern-ment in 1975 which called for

chief heads for Middle East talks

From Frank Vogl United States Economics Washington, Nov 21

Mr G. William Miller, the United States Secretary of the Treasury, leaves for a series of oil and financial talks in the Middle East tomorrow, going lirst to Sandi Arabia, then to Abu Dhabi and Kuwait, return ing next Wednesday via Loc-don.

that this trip was arranged some time ago and has nothing whatever to do with the current United States-Iranian crisis.

However, questions directly arising from this new crisis, such as the official American freezing of foreign assets here and the use of the dollar in pricing oil, are bound to be high on the agenda of Mr Miller's discussions. In London he will meet Sir

Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor for "talks about the global economic outlook and inter-national situation", said a

Treasury official

Mr Miller's prime task will
be in convince the Middle
Eastern officials he meets of the need for great restraint on the part of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries at the scheduled oil pricing meeting in Venezuela next month. In past years United States Treasury chiefs have consistently failed to convince Opec of the need for price

This time it appears that American officials are fearful that an oil price rise may well plunge the global economy into

serious recession. There are also fears of severe currency unrest. There is also concern about the United States balance of pay-ments, as some estimates here suggest that at present prices the oil import costs next year might total \$67,000m (about £335m) against about \$58,000m

Officials are confident that Opec, led by Saudi Arabia in this regard, will continue to price oil in American dollars and resist any suggestions that might be made to replace the dolar by some sort of basket of international Circucies.

The least of Mr Miller's worries for this trip appears to be the danger of Opec. mebers withdrawing funds deporsited in the United States following President Carter's blocking of Iran official assets

The Treasury has received explicit messages already from Saudi Arabia and other countries stressing understand ing for the Iranian action and empasizing that no fund with

EEC urged to act on cheap fibres

day urged the European Comon to be rapid and firm i nits formal negociations with the United States over the damaging effects of American dual pricing policies for energy. The British Textile Con-

federation said that serious damage already done to the industry necessitated negotiations starting immediately and reaching a satisfactory conclusion quickly. The confederation was commenting on the European Council of Ministers' decision to hold formal discussions with the United States under the Gatt on energy pric-

Dual pricing has been blamed for the large increase in imports of cut-price man-made fibres and products from the United States where feedstock and energy for manufacturers is provided at artificially low

Imports of many man-made tibres and yarns from the United States in the third quarter of this year exceeded those for the whole of 1978, and import penetration has been increasing week by week.

Mr Ian MacArthur, director of the confederation, last night stressed the commission's agree-ment that the United States' action broke international trade rules, and welcomed the open-ing of formal negotiations.

But he was disappointed that is that he was disappointed that it had taken so long for the textile industry's argument to be accepted by the EEC, despite support from the British Government. "We had pressed the Council of Ministers to take immediate countervailing action to present further despets." to prevent further damage to the United Kingdom industry, but it has insisted on further negotiations."

Mr MacArthur said the commission must now press ahead and take action, as promised by the Council of Ministers last April. Then, a commitment to act under Gatt if artificial pricing led to a threat of market distupcion was given.

The confederation expects a conclusion to the bilateral nego-tiztions, within weeks. This accords with the view of Sir Roy Denman, the Community External Affairs Director who spoke yesterday of finding a solution in "weeks, rather than

Mr MacArthur welcomed the council's decision to take immeacrylic fibre imports, by impos-ing provisional anti-dumping duties. "But this does not deal with the hard-core problem of dual-pricing. That is the central issue on which we demand and expect rapid and effective

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rolls-Royce:noneedfor further bureaucratic layer' of NEB

layer to oversee its activities. It should be sufficient for the

when, in 1976, the Labour

From Mr Michael Grylls, MP portant companies to run. They for North West Surrey (Concannot be expected to get servative) Sir, I refer to Hugh Stephen son's article on the relation of Rolls-Royce ship between Rolls-Royce and the National Enterprise Board company has

(November 20). He is very persuasive when he says: "The lame ducks like Rolls-Royce were given to the

Rolls-Royce were given to the It should be sufficient for the from the NEB, to strengthe NEB because it was thought board to be responsible to the the board and to ensure that that a body like the NEB had the expertise to do a better job have the right to 'sack the financial and commercial cor of monitoring' performance board if it fails in its task, trol of the company.

The same should apply with Why not return some or a during the four years that Rolls-Royce in their case the of the NEB's holding in Rolls-Royce has been under is the sole shareholder.

Rolls-Royce has been under is the sole shareholder.

The same should apply with Why not return some or a correct the new years that Rolls-Royce in their case the of the NEB's holding in Rolls-Royce has been under is the sole shareholder.

The same should apply with the original 197 the NEB's made in the company has needed many with the original 197 the NEB's monitor the performance millions of pounds from the aid for new engines, but func of Rolls-Royce fell new engines. The fact that the for this can be provided under tax profits of Rolls-Royce fell NEB lies between Rolls-Royce. Section 8 of the Industry Act from £20.3m in 1977 to £11.7m and Parliament means that 1972. in 1978. Significantly, the NEB's report on Rolls-Royce, published as a Blue Book in January, 1979, stated in its January, 1979, stated in its opening paragraph: "The come Government transferred Rollspany had its best year ever in Royce shareholdings from the rerms of sales, signing deals Secretary of State to the NER, which could be worth more if forecast that his would lead than £2,000m". However, to confusion through the long nothing is said about the profit chain of command. This has ability of these contracts proved to be the case, as the part-time members of the NER tween Sir Kenneth Keith and are, they are only part-time. Sir Leslie Murphy have They are busy men with im-demonstrated.

Equal opportunities body and job protection

Sir, In his letter of November 16, Mr Seabright, chairman of MFI Furniture Centres, crit icizes the involvement of the Equal Opportunities Commision in an unsuccessful claim Discrimination Act brought by an applicant for a post at a new store. His letter

demonstrates a misunderstanding about the commission's role in this case and generally. The commission is not required to act as a filter for industrial tribunals and courts and does not presume to do so. and does not presume to do so.

Contrary to Mr Seabright's understanding, in the case in question the commission did not advise the complainant to submit a claim under the Sex Discrimination Act, nor did it advise him to proceed with his. claim. In accordance with the commission's statutory duty to eliminate discrimination on the grounds of sex, it advised the complainant on the law, his legal rights and the statutory

For the purposes of judging sion, the commission's involvement, Overseas House, Mr Seabright describes what he Quay Street.

From Baroness Lockwood, plete knowledge of the infor From Mr E. L. Lonbar Chairman of the Equal Oppormation given to the commission. Sir, It is obvious that comities Commission sion by the complainant and a tion of new machiner third party.

The commission, for example, was informed of a potestial wantes; to the complainant's allegation and that there had been originally five vacancies for stock controllers. In the circumstances, there could be no possible justification for the commission informing the complaintent, that he had no grounds for his belief that he might have a claim, as Mr Seabright would seem to infer.

The commission is concerned that neither complained or respondent should be put towhen both parties are firm in their belief in the merits of their own positions and there is no scope for conciliation, then judicial process is the final soluton. In this the commission cannot and will not intervene.

LOCKWOOD,

Equal Opportunities Commis-Manchester M3 3HM 22 Cray November 20 New 1

marketing of its aeroengines, a

Strely it is logical that if a management of its busines and perhaps more importantly in its financial control. It is surely herea. Secretary of State to take bac the Rolls-Royce shareholdin

nes her between Rolls Royce Section 8 of the Industry Ac and Parliament means that 1972.

MPs have not been able to Current profitability a monitor the taxpayers money Rolls Royce is not adequate par into the company. but it would be possible t arrange an offer for sale management produced credib! forecasts of future cash flo and profits and if the Govern ment laid down guidelines fr aid to launch new products. MICHAEL GRYLLS, Industry Committee, House of Commons, London, SW1A 0AA. November 20

High price of ignoring technology

Sir, It is obvious that install tion of new machinery, whice allows 300 men to do the wor previously needing 1,000 wi equally true, but apparently le obvious, that failure to insti such modern equipment wi make the laggards uncompe tive, and eventually all thou and jobs will be lost, and addition countless further er ployment for the buyers, seller administrators, &c., related that work. The present plig of the British motor indust amply illustrates this truth.
Should further demonstrate

be needed: if we went back gathering the wheat harvest i hand scything, or product electricity by putting men treadmills, we could probab-find jobs for all our unemploy. and more, but who would be British bread or British ele have to charge?

If people cannot see beyon

next week's wage as far as ne year's employment, then the should have necessar in runnif industry—their studiety of drag us all into poyers, a just themselves.

Currency snag for a holidaymaker

but to the innocent layman the benefits seem to be more apparent than real

At the end of my holiday in France I was given the refund of "la caution" (a deposit) having incurred no liability for breakages. The refund was, to money paid in French trancs.
Under the old regulations these banknotes had to be changed back into sterling on

return to the United Kingdom. Hearing about the relaxation of the regulations I assumed I of the regulations I assumed I would be able to save a few pounds by using the French banknotes in paying the deposit for my holiday accommodation for 1980.

Output and the cost of work

From Mr D. E. Folkes

Sir, Mr Brian Walden and his assistants on Weekend World express pessimism on the conernment's monetary policy on output and employment. Their conclusions, however, depend on the willingness of Britain's workers to price themselves out of their jobs. Such evidence as that programme offered, however, suggested willing to face redundancy then held out for a rather which would produce wage

inconclusive. Mr Walden interriewed on the programme some employees of a firm whose trade union was negociaring for a rise in pay.

Those interviewed said they would refuse any offer which, it was inferred, would lead to high unemployment if all workers equally insisted on a rise of the same proportion. They worked for a firm with full order books: surely not an full order books: surely not an example which suggests that redundancy is likely to follow from insisting on a relatively high wage. However honestly they revealed their intentions on the programme, why should they reveal to the nation the minimum wage increase which they would accept: obviously not something which they could reasonably be asked to rell their employers? rell their employers? Yours faithfully, D. E. FOLKES, 5, Queens Walk,

Ealing, Lorden W5 1TP....

ing insurance to cover the con-tents. Your readers may be surprised to learn that this cannot be done. Post Office cannot be done. Post Office regulations, still prohibit the sending of bankhotes out of the country. I could, of course, send the bankhotes by ordinary mail, without breaking the law, but the risk seems rather high.

So I went to one of the larger banks in Oxford and asked if, for a small fee, they would take my French bank-

notes and write a cheque drawn on a bank in France. Unfortunately there is no sys-tem for such abnormal transactions. But they did suggest the following arrangement

From Mr R. B. Snack

Having written a covering let notes they could be converted for in my best, but had to seeding for a small fee, foreign currency regulations of french I called at the Post is take favourable to those may be arractive to those well lope with the intention of buy favourable to them I could place. an amount in stelling cover the issue of a cheque drawn in French francs, who plete safety.

a day-trip to France, where will mail the French ban notes, in the hope that I corecover the costs of the trand the postage through purchase in the days of the trans. chases in the duty-free shop. efficient arrangement they will let me know. Yours faithfully, R. B. SNACK.

ing effort was carried out

supported their board in figh.

ing off a bid only to find that they are being asked fa additional funds to finance su

norr for the ambitions set o

during a defence.

This may or may not be fa
comment in general but is n
supported by a proper examin

supported by a proper examination of Averys (which is no fundamentally a capital hung business) or of statements madeling the defence.

In the light of the above one may question whether the conclusion drawn that "the light of the above the conclusion drawn that "the conclusion drawn that "the light is sufficiently as the light of the light."

Averys' shareholders to accer the GEC bid " is a fair one ar also the proposition in the la

sentence that it is wort while" for GEC to get Aver-chesply to encourage oth sound but historically sleet

companies to wake up.
Worthwhile to whom? Sure!
not the shareholders of Avery
Yours faithfully,
RICHARD HALE

Chairman, Averys Limited, Smethwick,

Field Assarts, Minster Lovell,

Averys and the GEC bid

From the Chairman, Averys
Limited
Sir, I must protest regarding
the article published by your
financial editor today. He 1971.
3. " Too often shareholders."

states:

1 "The truth is that Averys more more often seem to promise more dramatic growth; particularly at the time of decimalization but that it failed to produce it."

of decimalization, which affected United Kingdom retail sales only, showed in our March, 1972, prefit before tax which increased by £1.3m (31 per cent) over the previous year. "Averys started to wake

np a couple of years ago, recog-nized the importance of micro-electronic application to its products, saw the threat of Far East competition and took steps to establish a more sophistic special consideration was quite cated sales and marketing

The facts are:

(a) Over the past 10 years our profit before tax has increased from £3,184,000 to £15,632,000—an increase of 390

er cent. (b) Our application of large. scale integrated circuits commenced 10 years ago and our use of macro computers four

(c) The restructuring of our November 21.

Trade union leaders' pay From Mr B. E. Caulton -

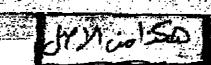
Sir, I think there is something ces, the recent appalling lat to be said for Sir John Green of rapport between the leads borough's suggestion that ship and the shop floor senior trade union leaders should be paid 240,000 a year would have resulted in it and thus brought into-line with and thus brought into line with prompt sacking of top industrialists. However, before there is a rush to jump on to this particular bandwiggon it should be pointed out that there are dangers and pirialis ahead because chairman and Hedge Lane, senior industrialists, if and Pylle, when they prove unfit for the Shepton Mallet, job, are quickly voted out of Somerset BA4 6SU.

office. Under such circumsta prompt sacking of Mr Mo-

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Competition and the building societies

ng way over the last two days, it now is as if the new short/medium stock, asury 15 per cent, is not going to attract.

h of an application. But that may not such a bad thing from the authorities spoint: a frothy market and downward sure on shorter-term yields is probably last thing they want to see at the

nat said, the running yield of 15.2 per on the new stock and the new higher s to be phased in on National Savings serve to emphasize that the competition ing to prove fairly tough for the building eties, even if they do announce today a mber 1 rise in the investment rate to a s equivalent of 15 per cent—10.5 per

is does not, however, appear to add up ty threat of a cutback in home loans, at in nominal terms. Instead it probably ns that lending will have to run at nd the present rate of £750m a month i few months longer, rather than rising. more ambitious monthly target as many

ries had originally been hoping.

ie real problem for the societies at the
tent is going to be in estimating the rlying rate of inflow over the next few ths. The figures are undoubtedly going be significantly affected by the new onal Savings rates and the spending of rebates that swelled the October

it beyond the February introduction of new National Savings certificates, it may be that the interest rate cycle will in case be moving in the societies' favour

rtainly, they will be under considerable sure to bring their rates down as rapidly ey are now putting them up. But followather than leading the pack down the r side of the hill always tends to improve ocieties' competitive edge.

o's trouble is that, despite the sharpenof its marketing image over the past le of years, no one can quité believe shaking off its old dowdy image fast gh to catch up with fast-moving super-et chains like Asda and Northern

en so, Tesco's results for the 24 weeks id-August, afbeit a shade below expectaindicate that the group's strategy is ily on course. For the moment the drive rolume at Tesco seems to be at the ase of margins and in that, as Kwik



eslie Porter, chairman of Tesco: waiting

also showed yesterday. Tesco is being d by the buoyancy of consumer spend-n food which other retailers are not

es excluding VAT rose a quarter to 2. Around a tensh of that was straight 1e gains which were achieved despite all decline in net selling space as a of the closure of smaller stores. . sales mix may have improved gross ins but increased costs involved in the improvements have meant only a

inal rise in margins to 2.64 per cent e ner level, a far worse performance Sainsbury's for instance, resulting in a r cent rise in pre-tax profits to £17.1m. e 3 Guys operation in Ireland is proving ig on profits—a £340,000 loss in the

h the gilt-edged market wobbling the first half and with higher financing costs still more in the second, although that has to be seen in the context of a sharp rise

in the net asset value of the chain. For the second half, net margins are not expected improve while financing costs, both from the Cartiers acquisition and the refurbishing programme, will result in an interest outflow of perhaps film. In spite of the singgishness of non-food lines at present and the uncertainty over VAT, Tesco looks like making about £45m this year against £37.6m for a prospective p/e ratio of 10 at 631p and with the interim dividend up by more than a quarter to 1.43p a share gross the yield is at last looking more enticing.

Burton Group

Enfranchisement and recovery

Keeping the promise it made under pres-sure from the institutional investors in the dark days of 1977, Burton is giving the vote to its "A" shareholders, compensating ordinary shareholders (who hold just over 10 per cent of the combined capital) on a one-for-seven basis, terms that err on the generous side when compared with those obtained by ordinary holders in say Rank

The business of compensating share-holders in these circumstances though remains an unscientific one-but it is a fading issue now anyway with only a handful of major companies (Gesterner, Decca and Savoy being notable cases) continuing to

carry non-voting capital.

Burton's decision immediately gave rise to loose gossip that there will be a bid for the company once enfranchisement takes place in the New Year. That hardly seems probable: Burton's final results yesterday, fuelled by the new management's successful and radical eorganization, are better than expected; the dividend at 14.28p gross is over 100 per cent higher and Burton with more reorganization steam to come looks well placed to weather the storms which lie ahead for retailers. What is more assets are well over 550p a share, against a con-

solidated share price of around 228p. Nevertheless, it may be unwise to expect anything more than a modest pace from 1979-80. Both men's and women's fashion retailing is bound to tail-off after Christmas; Burton will miss temporary employment subsidies on its manufacturing side and will have to contend with the rationalization of the new Dorothy Perkins acquisition, albeit that a contribution is promised in the current period. Burton's yield is now some 64 per cent and its shares are selling at around six times earnings. There is nothing special about that, but the shares have come down by about 18 per cent over the past six weeks and could now be bought on the view that this is a tightly-managed retailer which should rank among the leaders in two or three years

Wedgwood

Borrowings have increased

Against a backdrop of sky-high interest rates, a weak dollar and intensifying competition, Wedgwood's half-year profits fall of almost a third to £2.6m could be regarded as satisfactory under the circumfances. The stock market saw it that way and the shares gained 9p to 77p yesterday.

A sales rise of 9 per cent to £43.9m masks
a volume drop of 4 per cent, but Wedgwood has clearly made some headway in edging prices up to offset sterling's strength without meeting too much resistance overseas.

In the second half a Californian acquisition, Franciscan Ceramics, should

start contributing but so too will the rise in interest rates. In a year in which borrowings have jumped 50 per cent to £26m, taking gearing up from 40 to 60 per cent as a result of acquisitions, Wedgwood has every reason to hope that interest rates are now at their peak.

For the full year profits are unlikely to be much over £5m, against last year's £8.5m, while the shares offering a p/e ratio of under 8 and a yield of 7.7 per cent assuming a maintained payment are unlikely to attract

Economic notebook

A world of make-believe

economic forecasts which are due to be published today.

Right up until the last minute they have been agonizing over is very difficult for employers how they can find some form of words to dissociate themselves from the projections which have to be published at least twice a year under the terms of the Industry Act.

Yet at the same time as they have been flirting with forms of

have been flirting with forms of words which suggest that macroeconomic modelling is all nonsense they have been trying to
intervene in the process itself
to get results they like rather
than results they do not like.
All of this shows a strange
mixture of naivery about the
outside world and insensitivity
to the professional judgments of
their advisers. But what is very
odd about the Government's
action is not that it wants to rig
the forecast but the way in
which it wants to rig it.
For the basic objection to

For the basic objection to the figures which the Treasury produced was that they were too pessimistic. Yet pessimism is exactly what the Government ought to be spreading if they want their policy to work.

For we are now well into a pay round showing "all the characteristics of certified madness", according to Sir John Methwen of the CL The going rate has settled down remarkably quickly harmone 15 and 20 ably quickly between 15 and 20 per cent and the best estimate we can make of pay over the next year is that it will grow nearer the upper end of that range rather than the bottom.

That increase in earnings is an irresistible force which will run head into the immovable object of monetary policy which will kimit growth in the money supply to less than 11 per cent. That is a clear recipe for recession indeed, recognition of this few is now by the Covernthis fact is seen by the Govern-ment as the one thing which can prevent it coming about.

The argument is that at some level the forces of the market place will force down the increase in wages to a level which is consistent with the money supply target. That could happen but the long and painful rouse of higher memployment. route of higher unemployment being experienced and causing workers to accept lower settle-ments in order to protect their

There are many objections which can be made to the idea that this occurs at a reasonable level of unemployment. But no one could reasonably deny that at some level of unemployment it would actually happen.

> Pessimism is exactly what the Government ought to be spreading

Just what level of unemployment that is remains. It is cer-tain that at present rates of memplovment inflationary pressure remains strong. If the Government were to pursue its policy for a long period of time we would have the opportunity to see at what stage in the climb of unemployment wage settle-ments started moderating.

That would be a perfectly understandable policy. But it is not the hard road which Treasury ministers seem to have convinced themselves they are

They seem to believe that if only people recognise that the monetary tragers will be held, then people will see that it is foolish to price themselves out of jobs in the future.

Treasury ministers have got In other words, it is not the themselves into a terrific tangle reality of unemployment which over the latest set of short-term will reduce wage semiements but the realization that a trade off in the future exists. Even if that recognition is there it

> individual union groups. That is a general problem whenever we do not have an incomes policy and the problems which exist if we do have an incomes policy are so obvious as to discourage sayone from trying to get one.

and unions to convert this in

to changes in the bahaviour of

But if the threat of future punishment is to mean any thing, two conditions have to be met. The potential victim has to realize first that the premishment will hart and secondly has to believe that it really will be inflicted. Both of these conditions have been gravely jeopardized by Treasury ministers wanting the forecasters to produce less gloomy

for a little light in place of the Treasury gloom that they first turned to the Bank of England for afternative figures. When these nurned out to be only little more encouraging Mr. nitile more encouraging Mr Nigel Lawson, the Financial Secretary, produced a forecast of his own on the "back of an envelope" which he promised to compare with the official version in a year's time. It will be interesting to see if these figures are published to let the rest of us make the compari-

> At present rates of unemployment inflationary pressure

remains strong?

For trying to get more optimistic estimates of output does double damage. How are we to understand the gravity of the situation if even the Government tries to conceal it from us? And is it not damaging to the credibility of the Government's claim that it prepared to face the reality of severe unemployment—if that is what it takes to defeat inflation—if it shies away even from the forecast that it is going to happen.

It is, of course, understandworried about publishing a forecast which assumed that vages would grow very rapidly there is a temptation to tell the forecasters to assume what one would like to happen on pay.

But there is an easy way

round that, which is to publish more than one forecast using different pey assumptions. This would ram home the link between wage settlements and unemployment which the present policy implies. It would, it is true, mean admit-ting that while the present climate of "madness" couclimate of "madness" continues, the Government sees a recession next year not simply as inevitable but as the only sure weapon it has left to curb pay inflation.

The Government ought not to try to suggest this afternoon that it does not helieve

that it does not be lieve the gloomy forecast which it has been forced to produce; it ought to be saying that it does believe it and that we should all believe it too. For only in that way can it be prevented from coming true.

David Blake

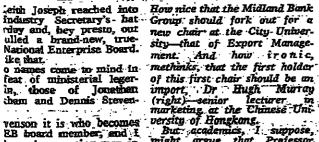
Business Diary: NEB's baby • Borrie's shopping list

feat of ministerial leger-in, those of Jonathan tham and Dennis Steven-

venson it is who becomes EB board member, and I l say is a coming man in circles. Charkham is the secretary at the Civil to Department who, as the r of the "Great and list of worthies who can

s time out, I fancy, Steven-as probably in Sir Keith's anyway. He is 34, is ed to Charlotte, the daugh-Sir Peter Vanneck, last Lord Mayor of London s now a Tory Euro-MP. liament.
er roming down from Came. It looks, too, as if he may not e. Stevenson specialized in be as strapped for manpower in tercial market research. Zetting the detective work done ut some of his own money as seemed likely at one time, research for social pursuch as memployment tary, reckoned that the dismanng black teenagers. s now a Tory Euro-MP.

g black teenagers. is caught the eye of er, the cofounder of Slater, er, who even during the government was beginto occupy ground on the massionate" wing of the



might argue that Professor Murray is more of a re-import, in that be was formerly lecturer in marketing in the London Graduate School of Business Studies.

ped in for public service.

have been very busy General of the Government's thy.

Company Office of Fair Trading says that he is full of ideas or sniffing out anti-competitive practices when his powers are strengthened by the Compani-ion Bill now going through P

> ling of the Price Commission would save 17.9m this year, but that only \$1.75 would be needed to bump up the Burrie staff and that of the Monopoles and

Mergers Commission. Borrie is recruiting some specialists and the present staff r Stevenson, this seemed at to honourable obscurity in 1971 he was picked to me chairman of the New-lycliffe and Peterles Deveent Corporation in the of the North-east's T. Dan and Andre Commission. The price Commission. The brewers, and Andre Commission. and Andy Cunningham I am told, are peering uneasily into their beer.



a London science centre, a Tom Thumb meeting place and head-Societies, is under was
This time (Eton, Irish
as and latterly director of

the Committee of Directors of Research Associations).

Lord Shannon has for six years pursued the idea which would come under the wing of

an embryo Foundation for Science and Technology. He had a former convent in North Kensington lined up earlier this year but got gazumped.
Now he has found a 10,000 sq ft four-stored building in Balderton Street, off Oxford

Street, which he reckons is large enough to at least ger the science centre project off the ground.
There is the inevitable snag ithe earl needs film so he can pick up the lease from the Duke of Westminster and start converting the place—so he is on the cadge. Industrialists, you have been warned.

"O Wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us To see cursels as others see us! It was frae many a blunder And foolish notion."

So wrote Robert Burns in his "To a Louse" and left me wondering yesterday if there was an equivalent sentiment in

reverie was the distinctly pro-saic current edition of British German Trade, the magazine of the German Chamber of Industry and Commerce in the United Kingdom. .

It contains a spirited piece by Ernst Jörg Kruntschnitt, an official of the Association of German Chambers of Industry and Commerce. Writing from his office in Germany laments the fact that so few Germans want to work abroad, particularly for the smaller

"Is it not conceivable?" he asks, "that British knowhow be brought into German business abroad perhaps someone would take offence that an Englishman should sell German products in India, but in many instances that has already brought success."

Elsewhere in the same issue, Robert Lutz, the head of the Anglo-German operation, Ford of Europe, says: "The British are more spontaneous and creative. They work with greater

They are particularly good improvisers. The Germans are more precise and more quality-constitute. An excellent combination.

While the Building Societies Association's right hand is busy increasing the mortgage interest rate to stratospheric levels, the nails on its left hand are being bitten to the quick in nervous anticipation of just what the new morrgage interest rate, widely assumed to be 15 per cent from January 1, will mean to its budget. For like many a young couple,

the Building Societies Associa-tion finds itself in the uneaviable position of just having acquired a somewhat large mortgage—£1.6m to be exact from the Nationwide Building

The omens, in fact, have been inauspicious from the start. When the lease on the BSA's second building in Mount Street expired, a single premises was sought for the entire operation. However, the BSA had to be content with 34 Park Street, just up the road from headquarters at number 14.

The Society of Pensions Consultants scored a hat-trick with their biennial dinner this week For the third time in a row the consultants "lost" their guest speaker. At the two previous dinners, the losses were those of the late Brian O'Malley MP who could not get a " pair" in the Commons for voting that night and the jormer Social Services Secretary, David Ennals who had to go into hospital (public words. of course). This week, Ennals's Tory suc-cessor Patrick Jenkin did look



Sir Kenneth Keith: a formid- Sir Keith Joseph: laisser faire





Sir Keith opens Pandora's box

strategic control

that Rolls-Royce

needs? Peter Hill

and Malcolm Brown

examine the issues

mance of the company and the NEB's responsibility for securing the efficient management of Rolls-Royce, the company would deal with the NEB.

"It will also be open to the chairman of Rolls-Royce 71 at the theory of the chairman of Rolls-Royce 71 at the chairman of Rolls-Royce 7

any time to seek a meeting with a minister, provided that the chairman of the NEB is con-sulted beforehand and has the

opportunity to attend if he

It is this memorandum of understanding that Sir Kenneth has now successfully circumvented by bypassing the NEB and by going threet to

So the Keith initiative to re-

move Rolls-Royce from NEB surveillance has been a long time in the making But if emerged in its full blown form

only at the beginning of this month. This followed Sir Leslie

Murphy's tough warning to Murphy's tough warning to Rolls-Royce at the NEB's balf-year results press conference when he said that the company

could not go on thinking that "it can always hold out its

hand and get more money from the public.

The company's profitability record, he said, was "unsatisfactory". The NEB took the

view that a change of emphasis was needed so that the com-

pany could take full commer-cial advantage of its market

position by making sufficient profits on its sales to sustain

While chairman of Rolls-Royce, Sir Kenneth has man-aged to boost worldwide sales

aged to boost workwide sales of the company's aero-engines, including the Dash 535 to Boeing for its new 757 airwer. But, although on paper the order book looks impressive, the high development costs and

the prices at which some of the orders have been agreed would

appear far from satisfactory.
Rolls-Royce has a financial
duty laid down by the Labour
Government in April this year,

business in the future

The three knights at the centre of the Government's first industrial policy crisis are deter-mined men.

mined men.
Sir Kenneth Keith, choirman of Rolls-Royce, has never hidden his distaste of the National Enterprise Board. Sir Leslie Murphy, the board's former chairman, while more diplomatic, is every hit as tough and has been very critical of the manner in which Rolls-Royce has been conducting its Royce has been conducting its

The third knight, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, is a laiser faire fundamentalist who has little time for bureaucratic interference in the affairs of tree enterprise. It will surprise no one who has observed the three in action that when Sir Leslie and Sir Kenneth fell out (and Sir Keith Joseph instead of holding the ring showed favour to one of the participants) companing of ring showed favour to one of the participants) something, or someone, would have to give. Sir Leslie was the one who lost and he and his board have carried out their threat to resign en masse.

It is difficult to escape the conclusion that the whole affair has been appallingly mis-managed.

The origins of the dispute predate by a long period the appointment of merchant banker Sir Leslie Murphy to the NEB chair. Sir Kenneth, whose relations with Sir Leslie's predecessor Lord Ryder were bitter, made it clear early in the board's life that he believed that the aero-engine company should be freed from the shackles of the NEB.

Relations were so bad that

kelations were so bad that in the early months of 1976 the then Industry Secretary, Mr Eric Varley, was called in and helped the two parties to draw up a so called "Memorandum of Understanding". This document laid down general principles for the relationship between the board and Rolls-Royce. In two key sections it Royce. In two key sections it

"The NEB has no intention of usurping the responsibilities of the board of RR71 or to intervene in the day-to-day management of RR71. It continued that in exercis-

ing its responsibilities the board's prime concern "will be to see that the Board of Rolis-Royce 71 runs the company efficiently and successfully, since the performance of Rolls-Royce 71 will have a major effect on the NEB's total per-Most crucially, the memoran-

dum went on to say that on all major issues affecting the

In the years to 1981 the board must maintain progress to-wards the 10 per cent objec-Can the Industry Department provide the kind of

But in May this year the NEB noted in its annual report that because of the heavy cost of developing new engines it was unlikely that there would be an increase in profitability before the end of the next five-year

In 1977 Rolls-Royce made, on a turnover of £704m, a pre-tax profit of £20.4m. Last year turnover increased to £763m. but profits before tax slumped to just under £12m.
On the most optimistic assumption it now seems that

an acceptable level of profit-ability will not be achieved before the mid-1980s. This is the company which

the Industry Secretary has now decided to take directly under the wing of his department, with all that it entails, including the provision of several hundred million pounds to cover its needs over the next five

years.

Although the present Government has political misgivings about the NEB, the fact remains that the board has carried out its monitoring function well. There is no prima facie evidence which suggests that the Industry secretary and his senior man-Secretary and his senior man-darius can do a better job.

This raises the question: has Sir Keith Joseph been out-maneouvred by Sir Kenneth The Rolls-Royce chairman, a shrewd, formidable and accom-

plished tactician in the White-hall corridors, has clearly demonstrated the strategic importance of Rolls-Royce to the economy in the highly competitive international field in which is operates. He has also managed to dispense with what he has dismissively described as a "Bureacratic contraceptive"

Can Sir Keith and the depart ment provide the kind NEB was at least attempting to give to Rolls-Royce—and which is demonstrably necessary?

Having given Sir and his successor-Sir Kennetl is to retire next year—a direct line to the department and the minister's own office, will Sir Keith be able to resist Rolls-Royce's blandishments when the company shortly comes knocking on the door looking for funds?

The events of the past few weeks and Sir Keith's apparent inability to see that the NEB which requires it to secure by 1981 a rate of return of 10 per cent on capital employed and a cent on capital employed and a make that very doubtful.

Braby Leslie Ltd

Engineers

INTERIM STATEMENT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 1979

					alf-year ended ith September 1979 £000	1978 £000	Year ended 31st March 1979 £000
Tumover					14,553	15,094	31,630
NET PROFIT before taxas Taxation (note 1)	ion	•	•••		440 (159)	1,041 (430)	2,091 (512)
NET PROFIT after taxation extraordinary items Extraordinary items	and b	etore	. '	•••	281	611	1,579 323
	•	Ļi		; :	281	611	1,902
Earnings per Ordinary Sh Net tangible assets per O	nare Irdinary	Share	(no	ote 2)	2.8p 89.2p	6.0p 78.6p	15.6p 88.4p
							

-No provision has been made for deferred taxation where there is reasonable probability that it will not crystallise in the

n his Interim Statement to shareholders, the Chairman, Mr. John Chandler, makes the following points:

An Interim Dividend of 2p (gross 2.8571p) per share for the year ending 31st March 1980 will be paid on 11th January 1980. In the absence of unforeseen circumstances, the Board hopes to recommend a final dividend for the year of 3.009p net per share, which would maintain the total net dividend

Shareholders were warned at the Annual General Meeting that results for the first six months of the current financial year were likely to fall short of those for the corresponding period of the previous year. The results have also been seriously affected by the engineering strike, which involved more than 70 per

NAUTO Diesels continued to suffer from a reduced demand caused by the closure of important overseas markets and the strength of sterling. Orders received have improved considerably, but full recovery to recent profit levels cannot be achieved until such overseas markets become more stable. ●Briggs' activity continued at a low level, incoming orders improved, but the disastrous effects of the

neering strike frustrated the efforts of the new management. Briggs' made a loss for the period, as did Braby Bristol, which was hit by similar conditions. Braby Liverpool, manufacturers of steel drums, continued its excellent progress, and most of the other manufacturing subsidiaries had satisfactory results.

EGeorge Leslic Limited, the specialist civil engineering subsidiary in Scotland, had an excellent half-year The dislocation of component supplies caused by the engineering strike has continued, but provided there is no further disruption during the remainder of the financial year, the Board expects trading

conditions for the Group as a whole to improve significantly during the second half-year.

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THE NEW THROGMORTON TRUST LIMITED

INTERIM REVENUE STATEMENT (UNAUDITED)

,			
	Six Months to 30.9.79	Six Months to 30.9.78	Year Ended 31.3.79
Gross Revenue	£ 651,967	£ 599,165	£' 1,265,503
Less: Administration and Interest Charges	99,348	92,272	182,246
Less: Taxation	552,619 171,947	506,893 171,256	1,083,257 353,929
Earnings for the period	£380,672	£335,637	£729,328
Unappropriated Revenue brought forward	136,461	93,074	93,074
Net Available for distribution	ES67,133	£428,711	£822,402
Earnings per Share	0.973p	0.858p	1.864p
Dividends:— (st Interim 0.9 pence (1979—0.45 pence) 2nd Interim — Nil	352,213	176,107	176,107
(1979—0.39375 pence) Final—(1979—0.78125 pence)	_		154,093 305,741
Cost of Dividends	£352,213	£176,107	£635,941
Unappropriated Revenue carried forward		£252,604	£186,461

The Board of Directors declared a 1st and only futering dividend in respect of the year to 31st March 1980 of 0.9 pence (1979 1st—0.45 pence: 2nd—0.39375 pence) on 25th July 1979, which was paid on 5th October, 1979, to shareholders on the register as at 3rd September, 1979.

In line with stated policy, reliance on inter-company interest has been further reduced. In spite of increased loans following the tender in January 1979, gross revenue for the period includes inter-company interest marginally increased to £34,667. This compares with £29,295 for the six months to 30th September, 1978 and £80,587 for the year ended 31st March 1979

The Companies Bill, which incorporates mandatory EEC legislation and which is in its Committee stage, contains provisions relating to the payment of dividends. As presently drafted, these provisions could, in the future and under certain circumstances, inhibit the ability of the company to distribute its revenue. Representations have been made to the Association of Investment Trust Companies and also direct to the Department of Trade) with a view to obtaining amend-ments to the Companies Bill.

As matters stand, the directors do not expect that the total dividend for the current year will be reduced below that paid in the year ended 31st March, 1979.

PHILIP HILL INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

Interim Report

The Directors have declared an interim ordinary dividend of 1.60p (1.375p) per share in respect of the year ending 31st March 1980 to be paid on 31st December 1979 to Shareholders on the Register on

The Directors present their Interim Report (unaudited) for the half-year to 30th September 1979.

Year io 31st March 1979 £	Half-Year to 30th Septemb 1978	e r :	Half-Year to 30th September 1979 £
		REVENUE Gross revenue:	•
6.446.000	- 3.510.600	Franked	4,479,000
2.117,000	1.024,000	Unfranked	1,136,000
8,563,000	4.534,000	•	5,635,600
384,000	218,000	Administration expense	s 240,000
1,393,000	626,000	Interest charges	736,000
180,000	96,000	Corporation tax	104,000
	1	Tax imputed to	1 1
2,127,000	1,158,000	franked income	1,344,000
48,000	24,000	Preference dividends	24,000
4.132,000	2.122.000	•	2,438,000
£4.431,000	£2,412,000	Net earnings .	£3,197,000
4.61p	2.51p	Earnings per share	3,32p
£1,101,000	£1,328,000	Cost of dividend	£1,543,000
	,	Ordinary dividend	,520,000
4.575p	1.375p	per share	1.60p
Note: Franke	d income for t	he balf-year ended 30th	Sentember 1979
includes spec	rial dividenda	from Unilever and Shi	ell of #512.000

includes special dividends from Unitever and Shell which we intend to deal with at the final dividend stage.

000 201 OL12	£149,5%0.000	CAPITAL Gross assets at valuation after providing for the ordinary dividend	£142.330.000
137.39	127.70	Net asset value per share	
2002200	22.00	Investment currency	THEFT
		premium per share	·
		included above (The	
		premium has since	
2.9p	4.1p	ceased to apply)	1.8p
		Contingent liability for	
		capital gains tax	
6. lp	5.8p	pershare	5.7p
Note: The cor for the 1 for 1	nparative figur capital issue o	ros have been adjusted who of ordinary shares made on l	re appropriate 18th July 1979.

& Waterloo Place, London SW1Y 4AY.

Galliford Brindley

CONSTRUCTION AND ENGINEERING GROUP

Year ended 30 June	Turnover £	Pre-tax profit
1975	21,795,000	1,478,000
1976	30,759,000	1,873,000
1977	33,450,000	2,346,000
1978	33,582,000	2,514,000
1979	51,646,000	2,870,000

At the annual general meeting, held on the 21st November 1979, the Chairman. Mr. Peter Galliford, said:-

"Results to date for the current year enable me to confirm the view, expressed in my statement in the annual report and accounts, that another satisfactory year's trading is in prospect."

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Registered Office: Wolvey, Hinckley, Leicestershire, LE10 3HL.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Further nine-month jump at Tricentrol

doubled nine-month profits.
In the period to September 30, 1979 the group turned in pre-tax profits of £13.9m against £6.9m for the compar-able mine months. Turnover

Much of the improvement came from the British oil and gas side where profits rose from 23.6m to £8.6m. Production from the Thistle field is now running at around 85,000 barrels a day but it is expected to increase to 110,000 barrels by the first quarter of next

The directors say that the strength of the pound against the dollar has once again taken the gloss off profits, but not to the same extent as at the half year. With the recent relaxayear. With the recent relaxations in exchange control Tricentrol has replaced a \$12m
facility with a £55m sterling
facility and a resulting £561,000
gain has been attributed as an
above-the-line exceptional item.
Trading in Europe continues
to be the joker in Tricentrol's
pack and the loss in this

For the third year in succession British oil exploration previous £324,000 to £764,000. group Tricentrol has more than Akhough there has been some doubled nine-month profits. months there have been supply problems and the group is not execting to see much improve-ment in the current year.

Tricemrol's North American from operating companies in interests contributed £2.7m, creased from £110.8m to against £1.7m last time, with £142.5m. the bulk of the improvement Much of the improvement coming from the United States where a rise in oil prices has

helped profits.

Although the demand for cars has slipped the British automotive division did improve its third quarter conrribution.
With the sixth round

licensing near to completion Tricentrol is looking ahead to the seventh round and has entered separate application groups for the main offshore areas. In two of these group Tricentrol would be the operator. Triceptrol also announced

that only 12.5m is still outstanding of the 120m agreement with the Government to buy the special royalty on the Thistle field.

The shares, climbed 9p to 719p.

Setback at Brunning

By Rosemary Unsworth

More signs of the effects of the ITV strike were revealed yesterdey with the Brunning Group's results which showed a sharp profits: downturn. to reduced demand for caravans and boats. This serback occurred at the time of the group's maximum turnover in the year and was worsened by the rise in

The group, mhich also has boatbuilding and caravan sales interests, saw pre-tax profits fall-from £405,000 to £363,000 in the half year to September 30, 1979, while turnover increased by 24 per cent to £16.9m per cent to £16.9m.

group is strong on press advertribe interim dividend has been tribe which belped it weather maintained at 2.25p gross, conthe problems. Mr Geoffrey pared with last year's total of Brunning, chairman, pointed out 5.9p gross.

that the spring petrol shortages and price increases had also led to reduced demand for caravans

was worsened by the rise in sterling against other currenties which lowered the volume of But Mr Brunning said that corrent forecasts indicase that profit will be maintained "at a reasonable level" for the test

Although the 11-week tele of the year though advertising vision strike affected August profits for October will also be and September results, the affected by the television strike.

British Assets' growth

specialises in income growth, has shown an annual growth of

has had the most important vestments they increased by effect on dividend income although there was little apportion in the latter has been reduced tunity to take advantage of the relexation in Britain, he expected to sterling, he added.

British Assets Trust, which panies, British Petroleum, pecialises in income growth, Unilever and Shell Transport and Trading have made extra

dividend of 20 per cent in the dividend payments in respect lnglis chairman, in his annual of profits earned during the last five years, said Mr James period of dividend control. statement. Dividend payments from the Control.

The end of formal dividend UK portfolio rose by 23.8 per controls in the UK and Canada cept, while from overseas inhas had the most important vestments they increased by effect on dividend income 22.7 per cent. But the increase

Kwik Save Discount beats target

Kwik Save Discount Group, the Liverpool based cut price food retailer, slightly exceeded marker expectations by turning in a 23 per cent profits increase and a 37 per cent turnover rise.

Pre-tax profits rose from 19.3m to £12.2m in the year ending September 1, 1979, compared with the £11.3m which was suggested by analysts for the full year. The shore price moved up 4p to 189p during the day

The bulk of the profits increase comes from the rise in the group's rental inome from concessions. The £3.75m acquist-tion of the Midlands based Cee-N-Cee chain last year also added to their number, most of which were on a five-year re-view period. "Some of the in-creases have been quite sub-stantial", said the group. Cee-N-Cee's first line contri-

bution also helped to boost probutton also helped to boost pro-fits. On £33m turnover, it made the group could boost pro-£264,000 profit despite reorgani-zation costs in the year and in 1980, although the threar Kwik Save is hoping for a large a sharp rise in wages for st increase in its prefitability next could push up the group year. Some analysis expect a costs and pur pressure £750,000 profit centribution. Some £813,000 was charged Save held onto this year.

to write off goodwill arisi from the Cee-N-Cee acquisitic whose 50 stores had all be converted and fully integrat by the year end into the org-

As Mr. Ian Hill, Chairms indicated at the interim stay the Swindon warehouse h been sold and leased bar More than £2m of the procee completion of the transacti should show the group a go profit. A fifth warehouse, Newport, Gwent, was open

A final dividend of 3.14p been recommended against lyears 2.52 p gross making total of 4.83p. Earnings 1 share have risen from 8.12p

Although Mr Hill said that was too early to forecast resu for the present year, but "sa to date show an encourage trend." Analyists predict ti

Restated earnings down \$8.4m at Heinz

H. J. Heinz now says that its previously-reported net income for the first nine months of 1979 has been reduced \$8.4m by a restatement, to reflect the findings of a previously-announced audit committee's

Hein's total net income from 1971 through to 1978, was in-creased by the same amount

after the restatement. The committee's inquiry disclosed improper practices in certain subsidiaries, and divisions relating to vendor payments and credits , as well as treatment and accruals, resulting in transferral of income between fiscal periods.

Heire says that these figures

Heinz says that these figures do not include losses from discontinued operations and extra-ordinary items in certain years. Sales and earnings per share were also restated.

For the first three quarters of fiscal 1979, only sales and earnings per share were restated, it said. Heinz also says that its earnings for the first quarter of 1980 will be restated in order to

change its accounting pro-cedures regarding a \$19.4m gain from a change in British The figures will be changed Nissan Spanish aim to net income of \$44.8m or

First-quarter earnings were originally reported in Septem-ber as \$32.1m, or '1.40 a share.

Piper-Chapman dial

Im Piper treasury shares. Piper, a Canadian oil and gas exploration concern, says the shares at present are valued at about C59m (about £3.4m).

The holdings of Chapman Oil, a Houston-based concern oil, a Houston-based concern-included reversionary interests of 25 per cent in the first well drilled in the field, and 11.25 per cent in seven other existing wells and any further wells drilled. Reversionary interests take effect after the drilling and completion costs of other working partners are recovered.

BMW is optimistic

Bayerische Motorenwerke AG (BMW) of Munich says it expects results for 199 to be satisfactory in spite of sharp

sansactory in spite of sharp price increases.

Last year it earned a group net profit of Dm 152.

BMW has told shareholders that it is working at full capacity and the order book ensures active production well into next year.

MIM increases capital Mim Holdings has increased its authorized capital to \$A300mi (about £150m) from \$A200m by the creation of 200 ordinary shares of 50 cents each, the company said.

Business appointments

Chairman elect for Bunzl Pulp

Mr E. G. Beaumont has been elected chairman of Bunzi Pulp elected chairman of Bunzl Pulp and Paper, succeeding Mr G. G. Bunzl who is to retire both as chairman and director on June 30, 1980. Mr Bunzl will continue to advise the group on internataional pulp matters.

Dr Rudolf Mayer-Mader has been made director and chief executive of Bayer UK's Latex production division.

Mr Ronnie Aitken has been appointed chairman of Norton Warburg Investments.

appointed chairman of Norton Warburg Investments.
Mr Peter W. P. Horin is now managing director of H. Fairweather and Co.
Mr D. G. Palmer has been elected president of the National Association of Scaffolding Contractors following the resignation of Mr Richard Gowing.

The reorganized board of Knight Wegenstein, UK, subsidiary of Knight Wegenstein, UK, subsidiary of Knight Wegenstein AG, comprises: Mr W. O. Wegenstein, chairman; Mr E. Wendling, deputy chairman and chief executive; Mr M. J. Bixley, data systems; Mr E. S. Knight, foundry; and Mr R. E. Thomas, management consultant.

Consultant.

Mr D. H. Baker will relinquish his directorship of London and Manchester Aussurance and its subsidiaries from December 31, 1979. Mr H. P. Willer has been named

commercial director, and Mr D. J Fewtrell service director of Light

In a statement issued in London, it is claimed that demand and prices for MIM's major products, copper, silver, major products, copper, sliver, lead and zince, have remained strong throughout 1979. though the overall price trend for copper, and for lead and zinc to a lesser degree, has not kept pace with inflation.

Seatrain debt plan

Seatrain Lines of America is negoriating with various par-ties to release \$78m (about £29.5m) in Escrow funds so that ir can reduce its debt and thus its interest charges, Mr Steven Russell, president told the annual meeting.

International

In its fiscal quarter ended September 30, its interest charges were \$104m up from \$6.6m a year earlier and the president predicted that for the full fiscal year ending June 30 Seatrain's interest charges would be more than \$40m unless the company can reduce its debt.

Nissan Motor Company Ltd of Japan says it is negotiating to acquire a 37 per cent stake owned by Massey Ferguson Ltd in Motor Iberica SA of Barce-

Nissan says it is still prema-Piper Petroleums of Van- ture to say whether it can get Chapman Gil Company's in the 2.1bn peseta capital of interest in the Beasley Field, the Spanish truck and tractor Fort Bend County, Texas, for firm.

> Akzo profits Arnhem.-Akzo NV said its

Durch operations returned to a profit after the first nine months of 1979. Net income was Florins 64.8m (£15.1m) from sales of Fi2.9m. Dutch Enka fibre operations still show a loss, despite some improvement. Because of compensation for past losses, the Dutch activities made a marked contribution to group profits.—Reuter.

Xerox-WUI

Stamford, Conn. — Xeroz Corp has completed the \$212m (about 198m) acquisition of WUI Inc following approval of the deal by the Federal Comthrough its wholly-owned sub-sidiary, Western Union Inter-national Inc. is an international service carrier, using a world-wide network of telecommunications facilities.-Reuter.

Posiedon restructure

Reconstruction of Adelaide based Poseidon's capital will begin soon with an offer to out those shareholders fewer than marketable parcels of shares, according to company chairman, Mr E. A. Rudd.

Interim statement

SKF Group Sales for the first nine months of 1979 rose to 8,026 million Swedish kronor (Skr), an increase of 16% over the corresponding 1978 figure (6,932). Market demand continued to improve in each of the product sectors.

Operating income after scheduled depreciation of Skr 344 million (326) amounted to Skr 601 million (344). Profit before exchange differences, extraordinary items, provisions and taxes, was Skr 314 million (98).

Contributions to Group income improved in all the main product fields. Profits totalled for rolling bearings Skr 200 million (121), for cutting tools Skr 41 million (22), for special steel Skr 36 million (36 loss), for other products Skr 37 million (9 loss).

The sales increase during the year was greater than the rate of increase in production and administration costs. Inventories were unchanged during the year despite increased sales.

Comparison tables including the financial year 1978:

Mkr=million Skr	Jan 1 1979	st to Se	pt 30th 1978	j.	m 1st to I 1978)ee 31st
Net sales	Mkr 8,026	% 100.0	Mkr 6,932		Mkr. 9,533	% 100.0
Other operating income	<i>5</i> 3		62	4.57%	- 97	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Operating revenue	8,079	29	6,994		- 9,630	
Cost of goods sold	5,594	69.7	4,932	711	6.692	70.2
Selling, administrative and technical development expenses	1,540	19.2	1,392	201	1,949	20.4
Operating income before depreciation	945	11.8	670	9.7	989	10.4
Scheduled depreciation	344	4.3	326	4.7	446	4.7
Operating income after depreciation	. 601	7.5	344	5.0	543	5.7
Financial income and expenses—net	-287	3.6	-246	3.6	-336	3.5
Income before exchange differences	514	39	98	1,4	207	22
Earnings per Parent Company share, S	cr 9.45		195	·	4.90	•
Capital expenditure, Mkr	244		255	.5	442	
Average number of employees	54,404		53,992		54,468	
Group sales by product field*	Mkr	%	Mkr	- : %	Mkr	%
Rolling bearings	5,970	69.7	5,310	710	7,240	70.6
Steel	1,280	14.9	1,060	14.2	1,470	14.3
Cutting tools	385	4.5	355	-4.8	480	4.7
Other products	930	10.9	745	10.0	1.070	10.4
Total	8,565	100.0	7,470	100.0	10,260	100.0

*Sales figures include internal deliveries between the product fields.

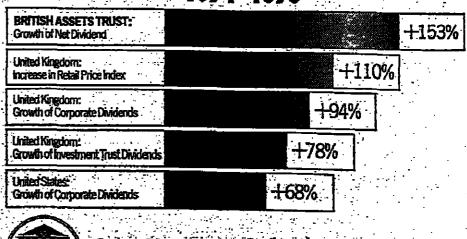
30th Sept 30th Sept 1978 £6.5m £5,5m Gross Revenue **Total Assets** £117.5m £118.8m 3.12p Earnings per share 2.46p 3.10p Dividend per share 2.40p

Net Assets per share

A GROWTH-OF-INCOMETRUST British Assets is an Investment Trust whose principal objective is to provide

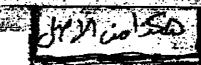
shareholders with rising dividends in real terms. Dividends are paid quarterly.

FIVE YEARS GROWTH OF DIVIDEND 1974 - 1979





Cobies of the Réport are available from: lvory & Sime Ltd., Investment Managers, One Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DZ.



NANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

(Discount markets iflation fears speed retreat of gilt-edged

nt or more before peaking points admost in a straight lopes that interests rates day's colse the FT index had rearing fast, and Iran and was the day's best. At 10 a.m. liddle East go rumbling the rise was only 3.9. iopes that interests rates tere is also some trepida. Leading industrialists gained about the Treasury

his week.

Petroleum jumped Rap to in yet another good lay I shares. The gossip is of of the stake in Viking Id, or, a deal of some sort Zarless Capel. Something to be afoot apart from y resembling the old Austrickel boom.

per cent 2003-07, down £85 and Treasury 8; per :0-82 £1 to £871. would be wrong to overthis setback. It looks as United Kingdom will be

and there is a possibility t may only be partly ibed.

edged securities conI to give ground yesterday go ahead, helped by some good market was seized with company news and in anticipation of them from ICI's third wage awards are ing towards 25 per cent of technical rally would regained 2p to 118p the week of £5.

Among equities Turner & inched ahead 1p to 234p.

Newall regained 2p to 118p The Bright spot among stores of 5p being claimed by the big proved to be where a good ser both remained firm at 66p and of figures and details of the long awaited enfranchisement are 128p.

Barks were firmer with gains of 5p being claimed by the big four clearing banks with National Westminster at 328p.

Barclay at 328p.

ground in anticipation of tonic forecast expected day's batch of reports from ICI, Beecham and Courtaults. s gave up between i and But desien were quick to point s gave up between 1 and

But dealets were quick to point

so the list as in Treasury out that business remained part

Fetroleum jumped sup to in yet another good lay beecham and Courtaulds both is shares. The gossip is of gained 2p to 128p and 78p, of the stake in Viking Others to put on a couple of the stake in Viking Others to put on the stake in Viking Others to put on a couple of the stake in Viking Others to put on a couple of the stake in Viking Others to put on a couple of the stake in Viking Others to put on a couple of the stake in Viking Others to put on a couple of the stake in Viking Others to put on a couple of the stake in Viking Others to put on a couple of the stake in Viking Others to put on a cou gained 2p to 128p and 78p. Others to put on a couple of pence included Fisons at 239p and Rank Organisation at 182p. BAT's and Glave both gained 3p to 248p and 403p but Pilkington Bros remained unchanged at 248p is spite of runours that the board is likely to amounce a rights issue with its interim figures in a formight.

Oils continued to dominate the equity market where most of the leaders achieved substanthe first countries to go tial gain. Oil Exploration rose a ceession, and the bulk of further 9p to 719p while still waiting for news of the myster-ious bidder, and stable mate Lasmo, not to be discouraged. Come down until a come down until a doubled third quarter figures from to the £800m of the £ 10.12(8.16)
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North Sea shares also remained active with a rise of 11p minimum price is £98.50 to 116p in National Carbonising e in full. Tenders, are and 10p to 359p in International today. The redemption Thomson Imperial Continental is 15.44 per cent. The Gas rose up 7p to 600p.

A sharp recovery was a full of the contrast to less than the contrast than the contrast to less than the contrast than the contrast to less than the contrast to less

ippear to be leaving this tone in contrast to last dence among Rhodesian Bonds £1,000m of long dated and there is a possibility cent 65-70 £7 up at £112 and t may only be partly. Southern Rhodesian 6 per cent ibed.

On the bid front Thorn and EMI both put on 2p to 137p and 298p as signs of a counter bid continue to fade. Amid conflict-ing fears GEC shares climbed 5p to 329p as Averys remained un-changed at 234p. Whessee halted the recent slide remain-ing firm at 128p as possible suitor Costain firmed 2p to

manage a token ip gain to 63ip. An interim setback at Braby Leslie clipped a penny from the shares at 58p but better than expected results at Wedgewood sent the shares climbing 7p to 75p. A good trading statement from International Paints

long awaited enfranchisement proposals rose 23p to 258p. House of Fraser was also active ahead of today's third-quarter results and rose 3p to 115p.

There is activity in Border Breweries (Wrexham), where Whitbread has a stake of more Whithread has a stake of more than EP per cent. One day the umbrella could just over the shares, now sep. This maker of "The Prince of Ales" is heading for a EL per cent or so increase in profits this year to end-February next, and next summer may easily be better than this past one.

Mothercare advanced 4p to 172p and Marks & Spencer firmed 1p to 86p.

Furness Withy rose 5p to 240p in further econsideration of Eurocanadian's disposal of its stake in the group and Mil-

Latest results

__(_) 15.5(9.24)

6.05(3.9)

—(—) 11.26(8.12)

1.84(1.66)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a=gross revenue. b=adjusted for scrip issue. c=9 months. d=loss.

2.8(6.0) 39.34(17.58)

0.59(0.46)

0.0024 (0.003)

0.005(0.003) 1.26(1.8) 0.53(0.45) 1.71(1.10)

13.9(6.9) 17.07(13.8) 2.6(3.8)

0.12(0.11)2

142.5(110.8) 670.0(530.0)

of 5p being claimed by the big four clearing banks with National Westminster at 328p. Barclays at 398p, Lloyds at 278p and Midland at 328p. Further reflection of Hambros interim statement on Tuesday lifted the though a further 5p. lifted the shares a further 5p to 272p.

Insurances were a shade firmer in line with the rest of the market. C. E. Heath jumped 7p to 175p efter further reflection of its recent trading statement and Minet Holdings edged up 3p to 100p following the resumption in dealings on Monday.

Gold shares were active with gains of between 50 cents and \$1.

Equity turnover on November 20, war 77.199m (11,737 bargains).

**stocks yesterday, accor the Exchange Telegraph, ...e, ICI, Tricenrol, Burton "A", P & O, BP New, Barclays Bank, Lasmo, Shell, Averys, Cons Gold, BP, Hawker Siddeley, Coral Leisure, Ladbroke and Unilever.

11/12

<u>--</u> 15/1

16.5(14.4)

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- 12.0(12.0) 21/12 10.0(8.75) 18/1 3.8(2.35)

20/12 1.75(1.55)

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1.75(1.5)

-(-) 16.5(14.4) 2.0(2.0) 14.28(6.7) 1.57(1.57)

2.2(1.63) 2.0(1.5)

1.25(1.05)

US carpet problems slow Duple's recovery

by Our Financial Staff

Problems in the United States carpet industry wrecked Duple international's chances of continuing its recent impressive expansion. As a result Duple's engineering division's contribution to group profits collapsed to only £46,000 compared with £246,000 in the last full year.

Despite these set-backs Duple managed a 20 per cent uplift in taxable profits for the year ending August 31 to 53.704m compared with 53.08m last time. This resulted from only a 10 per cent improvement in turnover up from £20.21m to

22.2m.

Aiding earnings growth was

a lower tax charge of £1.21m

against £1.45m attributable to
the group's new leasing subsidary which has been established to assist coach sales. Also
Duple received interest totalling £130,000 against last year's
charge of £37,000.

Coachbuilding continues to
chip in the lion's share to group
profits at £3.181m which is 26
per cent up on last year's per-

per cent up on last year's per-formance of \$2.523m.

Attempts by Duple to sell its twisting machines to the United States carpet manufac-turing industry through the Muschamp engineering sub-sidiary fell on stony ground as the market suffered from a

recession.

But chairman Mr Gordon

But chairman Mr Gordon Hay says this is now being more than compensated for in the current year by widespread orders for the company's braiding machine. However the engineering division has a lot of ground to cover during 1979-80 to get itself back on a more viable footing.

Overall Mr Hay expects profit levels in the current financial year to be at least as good as the 12 months just ended. But with a marked improvement in the engineering division and a healthy order book for the coachbuilding side a profit uplift could at least a profit uplift could at least match this year's 20 per cent improvement.

J. Hepworth & Son, Limited

GROUP RESULTS

Another record year, with turnover up by 20% at 251.3m and profit before tax 26% higher at £6.6m.

selling space, and new shops within Debenhams stores

have all contributed to the improved performance.

Extensions to the merchandise range, increased.

Dividend up by 50% due to improved profits and.

Revaluation of properties, excluding short lease-

// Hepworths

holds, has produced a surplus in the year of £20,2m.

1979 <u>1</u>51,326

6,603

3.79p

5,225

2,633 __620

£3,253

6.33p

2.54p

Years to 31st August (amount in thousands)

Group immover (excl. V.A.T.)

Profit after tex and minority

Profit after tax minority interests

Earnings per ordinary 10p share (excluding extraordinary items) 11.58p

relaxation of dividend controls.

Assets pershare now£158.

and extraordinary items (net) £5,160

interests Extraordinary items (net)

Dividend pershare

Profit before tax

Results for the year ended 31st July, 1979

- * Profit before tax increased by 31.7% to £1,362,154, on sales of £9,934,020.
- * Dividend increased by 62.35% and covered 5.7 times by earnings.
- * Return on Capital Employed 28.9%.
- * Demand remains at a satisfactory level and with the heavy capital expenditure programme starting to have an effect the year ahead should be one of further progress. .

WADE POTTERIES LIMITED • STOKE-ON-TRENT Manufacturers of a wide range of Ceramics

ockholders Investment climbs 55 pc

rear's total to £3.38m of £1.71m, a 55 per cent te on 1978's £1.1m, was after expenses and after expenses and t of £520,000 (£495,000), £995,000 (£681,000) and ties and sub rentention 1,000 (£140,000).

19 Group buys

e company board of Hollas Group reed, in principle, to biry Ltd., a private textile ty, for an initial con-ion of £1.35m.

consideration will be
d by the issue of ordinures of which £1.1an will
ed privately.
ferred consideration will able by three annual in ms according to the level

1,815,000 at August 31 t profits before tax for month period to that ere £252,000. lls makes household tex-the UK, selling mainly ir mail order houses.

tangible assets of Thrells

half rise xmore

ing upholstery and old fabric group Rex-marginally increased premarginally increased preofits to £785,000 during
if year to September 30,
compared with £701,000
ne. Profits were produced
nover up from £17.38m.
74m. Again the group has
charge and the directors hat cax will not affect the

kholders Investment and the board expects to immarch ahead managed a 39 per cent prove on the interim figures in income for the year despine the higher cost of Sales and Sales are some control of the provings.

Home Brewery up 25pc to peak £4.6m

opeak \$4.6m

One of the few independent factors as the motor sections, one of the few independent factors as the motor sections, one of the few independent factors as the motor sections, one of the few independent factors as the motor sections, one will be severely managed to lifts its trading profits by 25 per cent to a record factor and should not continue.

Deficit worsens at Hall Bros Steamship

The latest report and accounts from Hall Brothers Steamship show that in the year to August 31, the pre-tax loss worsened from 139,000 to £87,000. The total gross payment is being raised from 7p to 7.85p.

Allied Leather rises 21pc

On the back of turnover up from £8.1sn to £10.12m, pre-tax profits of Allied Leather Industries went up by 21 per cent to £592.000 in the six months to June 30. This does not include investment income this time, but 37,000 was added in last year. The dividend is raised from 2.25p to 2.5p gross.

British Car Auction outlook cheerful

A reasonably cheerful annual report is forthcoming from Mr D. A. Wackins, the charman of British Car Auction Group, which is now the largest notor auction group in Europe "and probably in the world". The motor section business has settled down and without another, severe winter, coupled with a fuel crisis (and assuming no serious downtura in the economy), the chairman

companies are not really affected by the same special

Oceana Dev Inv (I) -

York Lanes Inv. (F) -(-)

Wedgwood (I)

again, there are no ordinary dividends. The formal document dealing with the agreed offer by Temple Investment and Fin-ance Co. for Hall has been

J. Hepworth assets-

look for the retail trade generally is not as favourable as 12 months ago. Nevertheless, the board has sound reasons for be-

a-share reach £1.58 The latest annual report from J. Hepworth & Son, the menswear group, shows that at August 31, assets per share, at balance sheet values, had jumped from £1.01 to £1.58. The shares closed unchanged yesterday et 68p. The company's properties, excluding short leaseholds, have increased by £28.32m in value since the previous external valuation in August, 1977, reports the chairman, Mr R. E. Chadwick, in his annual statement.

in the economy), the chairman has every reason to believe that once again its profitability will

lieving that the plans the group Readygas Ltd. Coin Machine is already implementing will Sales and McAlisters Caravan permit the board next year to Sales are showing signs of report a less easy period suc-better profitability. As these cessfully overcome.

Cocksedge loss for half-year

Engineers and steel stock-holders Cocksedge (Holdings) produced pretax losses of £259,000 for the half year to September 30, 1979 against a Turnover during the period fell by nearly half to £1.46m against

The groups shortfall is attributed to difficult market conditions which were exacerbated by the engineering dispute earlier in the year.

The board state that the investment of the conditions which were exacerbated by the engineering dispute that the conditions of immediate future does not give grounds for expecting a reduction of losses but add that every effort is being made to improve the situation. Although losses for the full year are expected

Ldn Shop accounts are qualified

The latest annual accounts of London Shop Property Trust have been qualified by auditors Thomson McLintock & Co. The Trust includes £186,960 of recoverable advance curporation ax in its balance sheet for the year ended April 30, 1979.

Thomson McLintock note that this recoverability is depenrelevant future income is earned in excess of dividends clearly going to depend on our own efforts rather than from any movement in the economy", he tells shareholders. The out-

expects to recover the ACT within four years, although the auditors say they are unable to form an opinion on whether this emount will be recoverable.

Braby drops 60 pc

Profits for the engineering group Braby Leslie slumped by nearly 60 per cent charing the half year to September 30 1979. This sharp downtum was a direct result of the engineers makes siles and the other makes discovered to the state of the engineers makes allowed to the state of the engineers makes allowed to the state of the engineers and account of the group suffered its heaviextraction. The group suffered its heaviextraction of the operation of the support of the group suffered its heaviextraction. dispute and caused pretax profits to fall from £1,041m to craft ground services equip
E440,000. Turnover during the period was only fractionally the export market where down at £14.55m compared with

at the last annual general

period was only fractionally the export market where down at £14.55m compared with £15.09m.

These figures are more or previous six month period expredictions made by the board of sales but this fell to only 54 the last sound separal per case on improver down by

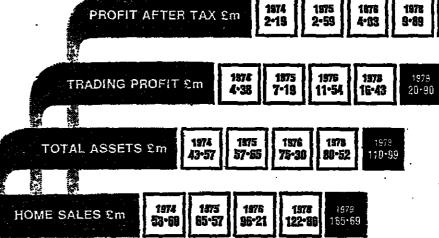
per cent on turnover down by £500,000.

RTHUR BELL



Continued Growth...

SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS



EXPORT SALES Em

PROFIT AFTER TAX £m

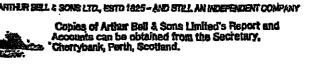
Extract from Chairman's Statement: "To meet the growing demand for the Group's goods and services there is a continuous programme of capital expenditure which in the last financial year amounted to £5.2 million. In addition, substantial

requirements and this policy will be maintained."

GROUP	1974	1975	1976	1978	1979
EARNINGS PER SHARE (Pence)	7:0	7:0	10-1	21:00	26-30

investment has been made in Whisky stocks to meet future sales

EMPLOYEES The results achieved by our Company are due to complete dedication and commitment from all personnel. An excellent team spirit exists amongst our employees and I would express my appreciation to them for their fine contribution.



Interim Statement

Results for the Half-year to 30th September 1979

Banking profits are higher than those of the same period last year. Hambro Life Assurance has increased its interim dividend by 25% and announced a substantial rise in new business; earnings from other associated companies have also improved. Overall, the Group profit for the half year, before investment gains and extraordinary items, is significantly above that for the comparable period of last year, but in view of existing economic uncertainties this should not necessarily be taken as an indication of the full year's result.

Dividends

Interim dividends on the £10 shares (£2.50 paid) and the 25p shares (fully paid) will be paid at rates 25% above those of last year. Payment will be made on 2nd January 1980 to all shareholders on the register at the close of business on 29th November 1979. The rates of dividend are:

On the £10.00 shares, £2.50 paid, 52.5p per share (last year 42p)

On the 25p shares, fully paid, 5.25p per share (4.2p)

On the £1'A' shares, 2.1p per share (2.1p)

Hambros Limited

41 Bishopsgate, London EC2P 2AA

Claims on ECGD rose 42pc last year

Claums by exporters on the

Export Credits Guarantee Department rose 42 per cent in the year to the end of March to £134m. Trading results show an addition to reserves of £81m, raising them to £470m. The Department points out that £84m of its payments arose from political causes, an increase of half.

Of major outstanding risks. £30m has so far been paid to companies doing business with Iran, and the Department thinks the figure could end up at twice as much. But some of that might eventually be recovered. Claims on Iran numbered 160.

Bank Base

Rates

ABN Bank 17°3
Barclays Bank 17°3
BCCI Bank 17°3
Consolidated Crdts 17°3

C. Hoare & Co . . . \$17% Lloyds Bank 17%

London Mercantile 17%

Midland Bank 17%

Rossminster 17°

Williams and Glyn's 17%

Nat Westminster ...

rrupt its la adv eced

i juci .t) ho

United Kingdom exports were insured during the year, about 33 per cent of United Kingdom visible exports. Premium income dise to £107m. There are currently four or five countries which the Department feels present particular risks at the moment.

But it is suggested by the Department that, paradoxically, any increase in the value of cexports insured can lead to a decline in the ratio of reserves to risks, the target for which is 2.25 per cent. Reserves are set aside for

unexpected risks. They are separate from provisions for risks which can be anticipated.

Mr P Green of Hogg Robinson to be next Lloyd's chairman

By Richard Allen Insurance Correspondent

Green, who was elected chair- of Lloyd's in 1947. man of the Lloyd's insurance

Mr. Green, who takes over Mr. Ian Findley, on January 1, is a director of the Hogg Rhoinson Group of insurance brokers and chairman of underwriters, Janson Green.

Educated at Harrow and Christ Church, Oxford, he began his career at Lloyd's in

Cope Aliman International is offering 51.82m cash for Flexile. makers of collapsible squeeze tubes in metal and plastics.

Pre-tax loss for 1978, £11,000, against profit of £188,000. Extraordinary credit of £344,000, against

nil last time. Total dividend, 14.28p gross (22.72p). Comparable figures are for nine months.

Sales for first half of 1979, 22.36m (£4m for previous 12 months), Pre-tax profits, £432,000 (£306.000 for year). Torday's shares are traded on over-the-counter market made by M. J. H.

CONTROL SECURITIES LIMITED

MORAN TEA HOLDINGS

By Richard Allen

1946 after three years' service Green crewed the Lloyd's yacht in the Royal Navy. He joined "Lutine" in the 1952 Bermuda the marine box of Janson Race and was Commodore of Green who was elected chair
Green, who was elected chair
of Lloyd's in 1947.

Over the years Mr. Green market yesterday, will at the has become a leading underage of 55, be one of the young writer in oil company business est men ever to have held the as well as in protection and indemnity and other third-party liability insurances. In 1973, he was chairman of

from the retiring chairman, Lloyd's Underwriters Association. He served on the Com-mittee of Lloyd's from 1974-77 and in 1977 was also chairman of the market's Joint Full Committee. This year he was reelcted to the Committee and served as deputy chairman. A keen yachtsmen, Mr.

capital spending programme.

OCEANA DEVELOPMENT

NEW THROGMORTON TRUST Pre-tax revenue for half year to September 30, £553,000 (£507,000).

Interim dividend, 1.28p gross (first and second interim last time totalled 1.25p).

Briefly

J. RILEY ACQUISITION

Company has conditionally agreed to acquire from Mr N. Miller-Cheevers and Askalon the whole of the issued share capital Chapoint, the smooker club opera-

upon listing of the consideration

Next year he will have as his deputies Mr. Charles Oliver Gibb and Mr. Alec Wilfred Miggins both of whom will be serving their third term of

Mr. Gibb is underwriter of the marine syndicate G. L. Towers & Others and a director of Willis Faber & Dumas (Agencies).

Mr. Higgins is an underwriting agent and currently chairman of Crow Underwriting Agency.

in GEI which they see as a long-term investment. As known, GEI is to use the 52m cash to buy Sanderson Kayser and fund its General Investment Bank, and a group of institutional investors have acquired for about \$500,000 the G.K.N. subsidiary Godwin Warren Engineering,

GLANMORFA
Mr D. P. L. Davies was appointed liquidator of Glanmorfa at a meeting of creditors. Glanmorfa is a foundry in Llanelli, Dyfed, which employed, until recently, about 170 people.

Sales (Irish currency) for half-year to September 30 up from 55.37m to 59.29m. Pre-tax profit, 5531,000 (£420,000). Interim divi-dend raised from 0.81p (adjusted) to 1.78p gross SCOTTISH CITIES INV.
Pre-tax. revenue for year to
September 30, £535,000 (£457,000).
Eps 10.4p (9.1p). Dividend is
14.28p (12.17p). Gross revenue of Oceana Development Investment Trust for half-year to September 30, £8,000

GOVETT EUROPEAN TRUST Board has decided that company should be unitised. Documents will be sent out next year.

YORKS & LANCS INV
Gross revenue of Yorkshire and
Lancashire Investment Trust for
year to September 30, £128,000
(£115,000). Total gross dividend,
2.5p (2.31p).

LONDON PRUDENTIAL Gross revenue of London Pru-dential Investment Trust for half-year to October 31, £254,000 (£195,000). Interim payment, 2.85p (2.23p) gross. Board intends to pay final of "not less than" 3.21p gross (2.78p last time).

NORTHERN SECURITIES TRUST Pre-tax income for six months to September 30, £98,000 (£112,000).

tion, for a consideration of 750,000 Riley 10p ordinary shares at a price of 52p pe rRiley shares. This values the company at £390,000. Agreement is conditional BELGRAVE (BLACKHEATH)
Turnover for half-year to July
31, 51.47m (51.77m). Loss; before
tax, 52,000 (profit, 519,000). Company has reasonable hope of continging its recovery. LOND & HAMBLY

Group saw pre-tax profits for the year to July 31, 1979 fall from £801,000 to £703,000 on turnover up to £15.42m against £13.64m last

engineering strikes, reports Mr C. C. Taylor, the chairman, in his annual report. It is difficult to believe, he says, that all the ground lost will be made up later in the year.

Exchange

rates slow

Seascope

the year to May 31 1979.

almost 90 per cent of its income

to-one. Analysis said investors were nervous about the worsening situation in Iran with the hostages alternatives to its so far furile dip-lomatic efforts to obtain their release. Auto, chemical, recently strong oil, arrline, alreraft, computer, electrical equipment and gaming shares retreated but golds added fractions. Procter and Gample lost 11 to 71; IBM 1 to 612; Gold shoots up New York, Nov . I.—GOLD lutures shot to 5596, the high for the day, one trader said. Lack of follow-through buying and some profile lating caused prices to ease to 5590.50-5591.50 near the comparable Monday quoustan of 5357.588 and the late London poblation of 5387.30-588 and the late London poblation of 5387.30-588.50.

Wall Street

New York, Nov 21. Stocks re-treated over a wide area in active trading this morning. Declines swamped advances about seven

7 day deposit on some of \$10,000 and under $15\zeta_0$, up to \$25,000 $15\zeta_0$, over favourites, Bolton Textile

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 52-53 Threadneedle Street London EC2R 3HP Tel: 61 539 3651 The Over-the-Counter Market									
197 High	8/74 Low	Сотрапу	Price	Ch'ge	Gress Divip)	Yid	P, E		
99	39	Airsprung Group	78		6.7	8.6	*4.6		
50	35	Armitage & Rhodes	43	_	3.8	8.8	*2.8		
222	143	Bardon Hill	220	_	13.8	6.3	*6.5		
101	50		93	_	5.0	5.4	10.2		
93	93	Deborah New Ord							
		Fully Paid Rights	93	_	_		_		
353	140	Deborah 171% CULS	353	_	17.5	5.0	_		
147	100	Frederick Parker	104		12.8	12.3	*8.1		
158	110	George Blair	110	_	16.5	15.0	*		
61	45	Jackson Group	59a	rd —	5.2	8.8	*3.5		
153	97	James Burrougii	117		7.2	6.2	10.3		
342	250	Robert Jenkins	250	_	31.3	12.5	*4.9		
232	150	Torday Limited	230	_	14.3	6.2	*6.0		
34	14	Twinlock Ord	21	_	0.8	4.0	*4.0		
82	69	Twinlock 12% ULS	75		12.0	16.0			
55	23	Unilock Holdings	52		2.6	5.0	11.1		
84	42	Walter Alexander	80		4.4	5.5	5.3		
190	136	W. S. Yeates	182	_	11.5	6.3	7.1		
189	185	W. Yeates New	185	-2	_	_	_		

*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15

Options

Another quiet day was experienced by dealers on the traded options market vesterday, with the total number of contracts amounting to 613, compared with the previous day's 533. The rush of trade expected in the new series of Cons Gold January, 360, following the dip in the share price on Tuesday did not materialize.

Traditional options also remained subdued, aithough some interest was shown in old Siebens, with a double being completed in Thorn Electric.

Group has purchased a further 15,000 shares in Ingall Industries, bringing total holding to 499,500 shares, 9.33 per cent of the com-

GRANT BROTHERS
Sales for half year to July 28
were £4.2m (£3.8m). Earnings per
share, 1.62p (0.58p). Interim dividend 2.17p gross (2.26p). ANGLO-AMERICAN ASPHALT

Tatno er for six months to September 30 was £1.3m (£1.1m). Pre-tax loss was £95,000 against a profit of £3,000. Interim dividend is £52p gross (£55p). WOOD HALL TRUST

Current year's trading profits expected to be comparable with, and possibly above, those for 1979, chairman reports. Turnover for first half of 1979, 52.27m (£1.79m). Pre-tax profit, £98.000 (£95,000).

WITAN INVESTMENT
Gross income for half-year to
October 31, 54.28m (£3.21m). Net income, after tax, £1.7m (£1.18m). Interim dividend, 2.14p gross (1.79p). Board intends to pay final of 2.5p gross (2.07p last time).

GEI INTERNATIONAL Equity Capital for Industry and the National Coal Board are to pay 671p per share for a total of 2.9m shares. This will give both groups a 4.39 per cent holding

SYDNEY EXCHANGE—MEPC MEPC has arranged a ten-year secured facility of USS30m for the refinancing of Exchange Centre, Sydney, the 415,000 sq ft tower opened earlier this year. Sydney Stock Exchange occupies 80,000 sq ft and 70 per cent of the development is now let. CARCLE ENGINEERING Carcle Engineering's offer for ordinary capital of English Card Clothing extended until further notice. Carco holds 94 per cent of E.E.C.'s capital, not taking into account recent scrip issue. McKECHNIE BROTHERS

Heritable Industrial Holdings, a subsidiary of the Heritable of

Discount market

Funds were in comfortable supply yesterday and no intervention was required of the Bank of England for the second day runding

During the early part of the session, the third-Wednesday make-up by the banks worked in houses' favour. Banks were putting money into reserve assets. Rates were no higher than 10 percent at the outset and were down to 61 per cent by lunchtime. positions for the regular mid-month submission to the Bank of England, and the picture became a little patchy as the reserve asset money dried up

Money Market Rates

Bany of England Minimum, Lending Rate 17%
Last changed 15*11. 79
Clearing Banks Base Rate 17%
Discount Mir Learns's
Overnight: Mign 12
Work Fixed 16*15*2 Profits at reinsurance and ship-broking group Seascope Holdings were hit by the rising sterling/dollar exchange rate in The group, which makes in dollars, saw pre-tax profits fall from a previous £1.8m to Trading income went up from £4.35m to £4.7m. Rising expenses and depressed commercial rates also had an effect. Chairman Mr Charles Longortom said that it would be hard to anticipate an improve-ment in profits for the current year. However, he is confident of an improvement if costs can

For shareholders—and the company is 92 per cent employee-owned—there is a final dividend of 4p giving a same again total of 12p for the year. Recent Issues Mr J. R. Martin, director, has disposed of a non-beneficial in-terest in 600,000 ordinary shares

Foreign exchange report

Sterling-ended another nervous first but the fall was overt session yesterday well below its and in thin sensitive trapest level of the session—a peak later on, was able to stag small recovery. Against the points higher at 2.1740 compared with 2.1680 overnight. The kadeweighted index, after an opening spure to 69.9 had to serile for an unchanged 69.6 position, subsequently.

The dollor dipped sharply at made useful gains. session. Yesterus wet below as best level of the session—a peak of 2.1915 at the outset—closing 60 points higher at 2.1740 compared with 2.1650 overnight. The tradeweighted index, after an opening sport to 69.9 had to settle for an unchanged 69.6 position, subsequently. The dollor dipped sharply at made useful gains.

Sterling Spot and Forward



Elloctive exchange rate	compared to Decemb	er 21, 197], was unchang	ed at 59.5.
Sterling:	other	Dollar	spot
markets	er ori destre Todanski	rates	
Ireland Australia	1.0316- 1.0355 1.98451.9898	Netherlands	117.30 117 2.1030 2 1.9613 1
Behrein Finlend Green	0.8075- 0.8376 8.1605- 8.1658 80.85 - \$1.68	West Germany	28.44 28 5.1875 5 1.7566 1
Hongsbug Iran Kuwait	10.8810-10.8910 Not available 0.5910- 0.6210	Spain Italy Norway	65.08 66 830.5 820 5.0050 5 4.1205 4
Malaysia Mexico New Zealand Saudi Arabia	4.7495- 4.7795 48.85 -50.55 2.335- 2.3276	Sweden Japan S Austria	4,19331 248,00 -048 12,63 -12
Singapore	7.5215- 7.3611 4.7435- 4.772	Switzerland	1.6390- 1 0.8505-0.8508

EMS: Euro currency unit rates

ed for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the lira's

Euro-\$ Deposits

Averys' Shareholders

This advertisement has been issued by S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. on behalf of The General Electric Company Limited

The Board of Averys can only offer for the future what GEC is offering now

• 14 times Averys' forecast 1979 fully taxed earnings.

 34% above the previous highest ever share price.

50% over net asset value.

enables you to increase your income now.

GEC's final offer closes TOMORROW

What price Averys' shares without GEC's offer?

Be sure of 265p now-**ACCEPT GEC's OFFER**

This advertisement has been approved by a duly authorised committee of the Board of GEC which has taken all reasonable care to ensure that the latte stated and opmions expressed herein are fair and accurate. All the Directors of CEC jointly and severally accept responsibility accept

Heavy buying of lead by Soviet Union

onion has for some eeks seen as a heavy buyer of lead. But as the cash price slipped back to £572 a tonne yesterday from over £600 since the beginning

Over the last three years the Soviet Union has turned around from being a net exporter of about 150,000 tonnes of lead annually to importing roughly the same amount. World consomption of refined lead in 1978 was 3.7m tonnes.

The Soviet Union is believed to have entered the market in a big way for the first time

though all are hypothetical. Pro-duction in the Soviet Union or in Eastern Europe could have run into richnical trouble or even, according to one suggesearthquake.

up, creating demand for lead batteries. And more lead might

Barton Transport up at pre-tax level

With turnover up from £5.02m to £5.6m, pre-tax profits of Barton Transport rose from £91,000 to £121,000 in the year to September 29. Earnings per share improved from 9.24p to 15.5p and the deferred divi-dend is being raised from 21.51p to 2v.55p.

The board points out that there was an operating loss for the year, after depreciation on an historic basis, of £89,000, compared with 1977-78's loss of

Volvo profits

Estimated group profit of Volvo of Gothenburg after financial incomes and expenditures in first nine months of 1979 was Kr846m.

macl

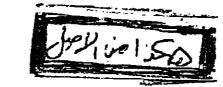
Lucy.

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time

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Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds Anthorized Unit Treats

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PERIOD COUNTRY HOME AND 21 ACRES 2 Miles Princes Risborough Station, 10 Miles Migh Wycombe in Clorious Satting of Chiltern Hamiet Entrance Lobby, Hall Degraving Room, Dunny Room, Kilchen Breschast Room, Utility Room, Closkroom, 4 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Shower Room, Maine Ejectricity and Waiter, Private Degrape, Oil Fund Cebray Hasting, Garage, Carport, Guidocks, 1978; Loose Borts, Tack Room, Barn, Garden and 2 Paddocks, 1978; Invited for Freehold.

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Brick and Film Farnabuta- tronting large lewined countyard. Hall,
large Drawing Room. 3 Other Reception Rooms, Kitchen, Utility
Room. Entertaining, Gamo Stirk, Main Beforem with Bath and
firesting Room. 5 Other Bedrooms, and Buthsoom, Cedar. Oil
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WASTER OF ARTS DEGREE IN
WASTER OF ARTS DEGREE IN
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ADMINISTRATION with options in Education. Health, Housing Social Services and Social Services and Social Security. The course is offered both as a one-year full-time course and a tron-year part-time course involving attendance of one day a week. The course has S.R.C. Quota Status and other forms of sindent linence are available for those taking the health, social services and social security option as full time surdents. Application forms from SAM.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Keele LECTURER IN HUMAN GEOGRAPHY

Applications invited for Lectureship in Human Geography with special reference to Third World development, introduced to the soule (22.23-23.49) per annum, mit scale to 28,991. Application forms and further particulars from the Registrar. The Company of the Com

University of Nomingham

CHAIR AND HEADSHIP OF THE DEPARTMENT OF SLAVONIC STUDIES

Applications are incited for this appointment which will be effective from 1st Somember, 1980. Salary will be within the arotessorial range. Further particulars and application forms returnable not lare than 17th December, 1979, from the Staff Appointments Officer.

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Oxon Cotswolds—Chipping Norton 7 miles, uonally well proportioned Coorgins Village House last and definition and pleasantly cituated Adontable accommodate woulding a 7 bedroom house and 2 bedroom that or a room, 2 bedroom family located full gas CH. Garage, live garden, Offers around £55,000.

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Appointments Vacant also on page 27

GENERAL VACANCIES

NATIONAL **SCHIZOPHRENIA**

FELLOWSHIP

appointments:

(1) NSF EMPLOYMENT
LIAISON OFFICER — to assist
people returning to employment
after tilness in co-operation with
the experimental work concrebeing set up by the Westminsler
Association for Mental Health.
The appointment with be
initially for two years, Salery
neg. c. 25,500 p.a. Information
from General Secretary, NSF, 79
Victoria Road, Surbiton, Surrey
KT6 4NS 01-390 3651.

(ii) NSF GROUP DEVELOP-

KT6 4MS 01-393 3651.

(ii) "NSF GROUP DEVELOPMENT OFFICER, NORTH WEST
EMGLAND — challenging posiwhose objective will be 10
improve the quality of life to
schzophrenic patrents and
their lamines, by encouraging
the grouth of self-help in local
NSF Groups. Office will be
ristablished in Liverpool or Manchester. Salary neg. c. 25,500. information from General Secre-tary. NSF, 78 Victoria Road, Surbition. Surrey KT6 4NS. 01-390 3551.

BRENTWOOD SCHOOL

The Governors invite applica-The Governors made applica-tions for the post of Clerk to the Governors and Bursar on the retirement of the present Bursar in September 1980. The appoint-ment will be from June 1980. Details of the School and the The Burser, Brentwood School, Brentwood, Essex, Applications by 12th January, 1980.

ACCOUNTS ASSISTANT wanted for friendly Knights-bridge based tour operator, Prévious office experience essential. Duties include writ-ing up cash book, bank recon-citation, and ancillars duties, Typing an advantage. Age im-material—salary according to experience, plus holiday perka. Write with C V. to: Corfu Villas Ltd., AA Cheval Place, London, S.W.7.

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and day school.
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have provail responsibility for
symmatics and games.
Burnham scare. Apply to the Headmaster with curriculum vitae and the names of two referees.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of London: The London School of

Applications are invited for appointment as ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN in the British Library of political and Economic Science at the London School of Economics.

Candidates must live good academic qualifications, preterably in social science subject or history, and a good knowledge of at least one motern western European Language Professional qualifications, and additional gualifications and additional gualifications in the Assistant Librarian will initially emologed in the Reader Services division if the Reader Services for Assistant Librarian and the Period Library cale for Assistant Librarians and the Period Library cale for Assistant Librarians and the Period Library cale for Assistant Librarians and pretent the professional beautiful the professional beautiful the surling science and superannum beautiful beginn to age, reperience, and qualifications. Applications should be received you late than 5 December 1979 by the Administrative of the Conden Received for the London WC23 24E, from whem surface for the Reached Street London WC23 24E, from whem surface for the Reached Street London WC23 24E, from whem surface for the Reached Street London WC23 24E, from whem surface for the Reached Street London WC23 24E, from whem surface for the Reached Street London WC23 24E.

The University of Hull Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER

Same preference will be shown methods, scale; Ld.3.V1-E8.90; Salery scale; Ld.3.V1-E8.90; Selery scale; Ld.3.V1-E8.90; Selery scale of the control of the co

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SENIOR HOUSEKEEPER Required for Domestic Management and Supervision of Cleaning in this hall for Stot postgraduate student's There are over 500 rooms all with private bathrooms. Similar experience in an hotel or host-its essential. Salary on scale 152,294 by £158, to £5,452 he £151 to £5,595 including resistance. The company of the control of the contro

Lillian Penson Hall

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

ESSEX COUNTY RILLS
C13m Bills issued on 20th November
1979, due 19th Fabruary 1980 at an
average rate of 165/32 per cent
Applications totalled £107.6m.
There are now £16m Bills on issue.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Salford DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION LECTURER IN ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE Applications of the property of Salford Maintenance (Salford Maintenance) of the property of the proper

LEGAL NOTICES

SIATE OF CONNECTICUT

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SI.PERIOR COURT

WINDHAM I. D.

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TYRONE R. PATTERSON US.

Upon the complaint of the planning of the planning of the complaint of the planning of the planning of the complaint of the planning of the p By Order of the Court FLSA W. ANDERSON. Administrative Assistant

In the High Court of Justace Chancer Division in the Matter of Moorgatte MERCANTILE HOLD-INGS Limited and in the Matter of the Conganics Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that a Petition was on the 27th september 1979, presented to the Matter of the Conganics Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that a Petition was on the 27th september 1979, presented to the Matter of the Conganic Matter of the Share Premium Account of the above named Company from Linds of the above 1970, and Petition is directed to be presented to the Premium Account of the Robert of the Share of Justice Strand, London WCDA 2LL, on Monday the Strand, London WCDA 2LL, on Monday the Strand Company destring the oppose the making of the Chance of the Share of the Share of the Share of the Matter of the Linds of the Conganic Matter of the Share of the Linds of the Share of the Linds of the Linds of the Linds of the Linds of the Share of the Linds of the Li NICHOLSON GRANAN & IONES, 10 21 Moorgare London ECOR MAC, Sole-liors for the above named Company.



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Country cottage attractions

in a world increasingly bedevilled by the deadening effect of mass production in one form or another the traditional country cottage trated by oil central heating continues to maintain its and the double glazing of relatively strong position in some of the windows. There the market. Many benefits are a large reception hall, stem from mass production three main reception rooms and bulk building, but individuality of character is not

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People are conscious of the advantages of modern design and advances in heating and insulation, but the popularity of older small buildings shows the strength of con-

are prepared to put up with Cottage, at North Benfleet, what they consider to be Essex, which has a Grade minor inconveniences for the Two listing. sake of a home of character. Very much in the country

tradition is Hallams, a large converted probably between period cottage in Burbage, the wars. The building is Wiltshire, close to Savernake Forest, on the edge of the Vale of Pewsey. The house is of whitened brick with some external timbering and a thatched roof. Inside are a number of exposed beams, room. The whole property and open fireplaces in the runs to about one-third of sitting room and drawing Modern technology is illus-

and four bedrooms. The house stands in its own grounds of about an acre, which includes a small paddock. Offers of about £80,000 are being asked through John German Ralph Pay, of Ramsbury, Wiltshire.

A little smaller but in bathroom.

trary opinion. Such people similar style is Horseshoe

Originally built in the 16th century as a smithy, it was nimber-framed with exposed beams inside and has whitened, boarded and roughcast walls under a tiled roof. It has a living room, three bedrooms, and a utility an acre. The price is in the region of £55,000 and the agents John H. James and Co., of Baldock.

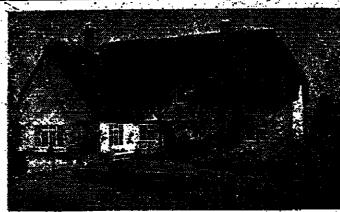
More of a village property is Wincore at Lindfield, West Sussex. Believed to date from the last century or possibly earlier, it also has white-painted brick walls, with sash windows and a tiled roof with dormer windows. Accommodation includes a sitting room, a kitchen with a dining area. three bedrooms and a luxury

Behind the house is small courtyard with a flower bed. The property is in the market at £65,000 through Savills, of London.

Another village property

is Merlin House, at Earls Soham, in Suffolk. This is. a pink colour-washed build. ing with a tiled roof, thought to date from the 16th cennury. It is situated near the middle of the village. It has two main reception rooms, a study, four bedrooms and a dressing room. There is a separate studio annexe with could be converted easily is being asked. into a small granny cottage. Access is either from the main street or from a quiet road at the rear. A small garden lies to the front and side of the house. The price is about £65,000, and the sale is rhrough Spear and Sons, of Framlingham, Suffolk.

Houses with a direct sea frontage are popular, and one of the more interesting is 23, Hartfield Road (East House), at Cooden, Bexhill on Sea, agents Braxtons, of Cooden. compact farmhouse with two parkland, and the gardens



its own plumbing, which Hallams, in Burbage, Wiltsbire, for which a price of about £80,000

Sussex. As the name implies, there is a large gurage, and and three acres, it is at the garden mainly laid to present given over to pig lawn, has access to the beach. breeding.

tion of a larger house, but it kind of agricultural pursuit breakfast room, eight bedhas extensive accommodation is Estate Farm, at Ossemsley, of its own. There are a sitting - near New Milton, Hampshire, room nearly 20ft long, a originally the home farm for dining room, a conservatory the Ossemsley estate. Extendand four bedrooms. Outside ing to between two-and-a-half

reception rooms, a study and have a frontage to ti three bedrooms, and there are a number of outbuildings Offers well over £500,000 a together with five loose boxes. Offers in the region: of £68,000 are being asked through Jackson and Jackson, of New Milton

Very much in the higher price brackets is Wittington, at Marlow, Buckinghamshire. built to a design by Sir Reginald Blomfield in 1898. A brick building with a slate roof, it has stone colonnades to the front entrance and a carved and decorated portico over the front door. The accommodation includes a Of interest to the buyer reception hall, three main which are comprehensive a this is a self-contained por anxious to undertake some reception rooms, a study, rooms, four bathrooms and a dressing room, partly arranged in suites. The

second-floor accommodation includes a billiards room. There is also a stable block with a flat above. The property runs to about 64 acres The price is £59,500. The The house is a small and of paddocks, woodland and

Secretary to

Thames of about 1,500i being asked through John

... Buying or selling a hou in complicated and expensi with a good many pitfalls i those who seldom engage it Many guides have be -published on the subject some more comprehensil than others. Among the b to appear recently are couple produced by a cc pany called Home Mat one for buyers and the on for sellers. They take 1 form of a series of d sheets in plastic envelor clear and include much inf mation on building societ professional bodies current fees. These obtainable at £4 each dir by Freepost from Ho Match (Kent), Maidsr ME16 OBR, or from Building Centre, Street, London, WC1.

Gerald

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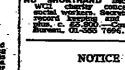
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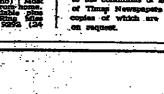
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Jackson in the play Over There (BBC Z. 8.25)

hanny coincidence (though in the case of one of the the word happy should not be taken literally), both of to plays on BBC Television are about musical to the other.

There (BBC 2, 8.25), men from it's plays on BBC. Television are about illusion and reality shire dress up as GIs and men from Gravesend pretend to iffen SS in a weekend's war games in the Lake District. ntasy. But even in their make-believe, traditional thies die hard. Ostensibly a comedy, but an unsettling one.

Indrew Carr's Instant Enlightenment, Including VAT 1, 10.15) reality-ie received browledge-is expurgated he individuality of a group of people at a weekend ar, and is replaced by a blanket, puppet-like anonymity. ganization that is the real target of this savage play is med. It has no need to be. Everybody should be able to name to it, without any difficulty.

e, but not too late—there are three more helpings to come ught up last week with Julian Pettifer's series about civil n. Diamonds in the Sky. I am now addicted to them. it's instalment (BBC 2, 9.30) is about the rivalry behind ening up of the transatlantic air routes. Integration of c footage and " now " material is nothing new. But, if last instalment is anything to go by, the art has acquired a limension in this series, thanks to the subtle editing of Thomas.

announcement that Scotland Yard has been called into ot for the Yorkshire Ripper has given tonight's TV Eye \$.30) a topicality it would otherwise have lacked. Four and 12 murders after the killer first struck, the mme's reporter Robert Southgate poses the question: haven't the police caught the Ropper yet?" Thames TV, ade TV Eye, claim it is this programme that led to the Not playbeing called in.

Sunday sees the BBC's three-hour TV reconstruction of 6 Suez affair about which I will be writing on Saturday. is a useful curtain-raiser tonight on Radio 3 (7.45). n Clark, public relations adviser to Sir Anthony Eden the crisis that almost brought the world to the brink of interviewed by Michael Charlton.

THE SYMBOLS MEAN: + STEREO; \* BLACK AND WHITE;

### **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

#### TELEVISION

9.00 am Por Schools, Colleges: 9.00 History (Statin), 9.25 Physical Science (R-ress), 9.47 Mathstow, 10.10 Merry-Go-Round I deece 10.10 Merry-Go-Round Idetectives). 10.35 Scene (columnist Claire Raymer), 11.05 It's Maths (r), 11.30 Let's Look at Wales (r). 11.55 Come to Your Senses. Close down at 12.20 pm. 12.45 News and weather.

1,00 Peoble Mill at One: includes Tony Bilbow's item on the cinema. 1.45 The Flumps: the story is Something Different (r). 2.00 You and Me: for young

2.15 For Schools, Colleges: 2.15 Nusic Time (Christmas Journey). 2.40 It's your choice (Both repeats). Close down at 3.00.
3.55 Play School: the story is Wrapping Up. 4.20 Deputy Dawg: cartoon

4.20 Deputy Dawg: cartoon.
4.25 Jackanory: King Canopollum and the Great Horned Cheese, read and written by Joseph O'Conor.
4.40 Screen Test: film quiz for children, and a film made by a young director, Bruce Brebner, of Ross-shire.
5.05 John Craven's Newsround.
5.10 Blue Peter: Pam Ayres, the popular poet, is seen with her double, Tina Heath.
5.35 Your the Engine: story about a

5.40 News: with Peter Woods.
5.55 Nationwide: behind the news.
6.55 Tomorrow's Woold: items on extracting energy from deep down in the earth, scanning corn on the cob for freezer packs, and a meter for comparing the slippiness of different surfaces.

5.35 Ivor the Engine: story about a

7.28 Top of the Pops : pop music 7.55 Blankety Blank: casy-to-play Parlour game, conducted by Terry Wogan. Tomosh's panel: Leamie Bennett, Genina Craven. David Ramilton, William Rushton, Una

8.30 The Dawson Watch: first of a new series in which the comedian takes an oblique look at crime. 9.00 News: with Kenneth Kendall. 9.25 The Richard Dimbleby Lecture. Mr Roy Jenkins examines the present state of the British polit-

10.15: Play for Today: Instant Enlightenment, Including VAI: Andrew Carr's drama about a

weekend seminar (see Personal 5.00 News. 5.0 Regions

Radio 4

6.39 Today 7.00. 8.00 News.

6.00 am News Briefing.

6.10 Farming Today.

7.30, 8.30 Readlines. 2.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Whip Hand (2).

11.50 Piano Parlour. 12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours.

Many a Slip.†

12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One.

1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

6.00 News. 6.30 Top of the Form. 7.60 News

11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News, weather, 12.15-12.23 am Inshore Forecast.

Honses, 5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather.

11.00 News. 11.05 File on 4.

SEC 1 wrightens: SCOTLAND: 2.47 are for Schools: 11.30 for Schools: 12.40 pm New 2.40 for Schools: 12.40 pm New 2.40 for Schools: 15.50 pm 1 Schoo



Les Dawson and supporting cast in The Dawson Watch

THAMES

11.10 am Play School: same as BBC 1, 3.55. Close down at 11.25. 2.00 International Tennis: a big day for the lady players—the Dai-harsu Challenge, from Brighton. All the famous names will be on parade during the next few days. 4.40 Open University 4.40 Numbers and Reasoning, 5.05 The Pre-School Child.

5.35 Laurel and Hardy: Busy Bodies. The two immortals as fac-tory workers. Contains a mechanical saw scene that almost went fatally wrong,\*

5.55 Film: Spare a Copper (1941). First in a season of comedies star-

9.30 am For Schools. 9.30 Making

a Living (profit), 9.52 Watch Your

Language I (predictions). 10.09 Look Around (refuse). 10.26 The

French Programme. 10.48 The Liv-ing Body. 11.05 Writers' Workshop (crime stories). 11.27 Seeing and Doing. 11.44 Picture Box.

12.00 Animal Kwackers: somes for

12.10 pm Once Upon a Time: the story is The Elves and the Shoe-maker.

12.30 Emmerdale Farm; at last, the

1.20 Thames News: With Robin

ECONOMICSIONADUMES

young children, with pictures.

wedding takes place.
1.06 News: with Peter Sissons.

ring George Formby. He is a police reservist who clashes chaotically with some sabotenes.
7.10 News: with sub-niles for the hard of hearing.
7.20 Newsweek: the question posed is the our schools make the

7.20 Newsweek: the question posed is: Do our schools make the grade? There are interviews with firms who do not believe schools are giving their new recruits an adequate education.
7.55 Maestro: profile of the champion jockey Sir Gordon Richards, who rode nearly 5,000 winners.
8.25 Premiere: Over There. Directing debut by Chris Lovett, one of the BBC's top editors. A play about make-believe soldiers (see Personal Choice).

4.15 Project UPO: American drama series about strange things in the

5.15 Mr and Mrs : married couples

Help!: viewers' queries, auswered

6.35 Crossroads: motel series, con-

7.00 Sapphire and Steel : thriller

series with David McCallum and Joanna Lumley.

by Joan Shenton.

#### Personal Choice). 9.00 Kelly Monteith: the American 11.40 John Westbrook reads "The Angler's Song", the poem by Wil-liam Basse (r).

7.30 Charlie's Angels; women unite to fight crime. Routine American investigates the deaths of two

9.30 Diamonds in the Sky : another of Julian Pettifer's excellent docu-

mentaries about civil aviation. Tozight the conquest of the North Atlantic (see Personal Choice).

10.20 Richard Stilgoe: musical

entertainment, punctuated with wit, from this versatile man and his guests which include Julian Lloyd Webber,

10.45 International Tennis: high

lights of some of today's matches in the Daibatsu Challenge, from

11.25 News and weather

2.00 After Noon Plus; includes an item on how to stop kidnappings.
2.45 London Belongs to Me; repeat of part 4 of this adaptation of Norman Collins's popular novel. 8.30 TV Eye: programme about the Yorkshire police and the hunt for the Ripper (see Personal Choice). 9.00 Fallen Hero: serial about an injured Rugby League player's attempts to rebuild his life. 3.45 Quick on the Draw: a selection of jokes, spoken and drawn. With Michael Bentine. 10.00 News.

10.30 Thames Report : London's Fight against the drugs traffickers. Includes an interview with one of them.

in a divertion quiz. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.25 11.00 The Streets of San Francisco: American crime series. Tonight: a policeman's ьех secret is dis-

12.00 What the Papers Say; press
review by Christopher Hitchens, of the New Statesman.

12.20 am Close: poetry, ready by Ray Smith.

Anglia 6.20 Aven Discovery: 11.00 12.00 The Living Say Smith. 12,20 am Close: poetry, ready by

#### RADIO

#### Radio 3

Hayda / Symphony 87).† 9.00 News. 9.05 Strauss †

3.00 News. 3.02 Listen with Mother 3.15 Afternoon Theatre: A Dog's Life. Symphony 41.+ 1.00 pm News 1.05 Piano Trios: Haydn, Bridge, 4.15 Any Answers? 4.45 Short Story: In and Out the

7.60 News
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Time for Verse.
7.30 City of Birmingham SO.
Ajmene-Marsan: Brahms PhoCone 2—Ashkenary: †
8.20 Transports of Delight.
8.40 CBSO: Dyorak (Sym 6) †
9.40 Kaleidoscope.
10.63 The World Tonight.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: The
Widower (4).
11.13 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament. Gelber: †
9.00 Play: The Lizard Syndrome

, VHF VHF
6.50 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
9.05-10.30 For Schools: A Service for Schools: Impact; Religion and Life: Sounds. Words and Movement; Notice Board I: Stories and Rivmes.

de France: Time and Tune; Man; Our Changing World. 2.09-2.40 pm For Schools: Living Language; Secondary Science. 5.50 Regional News. weather. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Teaching English as a Second Language (5).

#### 6.55 am Weather.

7.05 Records: J. C. Bach, Gluck, Taruni, Stravinsky † 8.05 Records: Beethoven, Mozarta

9.50 Bath Festival 1979 Ravel, Mozart Finnissy (Gord, first performatice).†
10.50 Interval reading. 10.55 Bath Festival: Mozart (Clar

Quinter).†
11.35 EBC Northern SO/Leppard: Brahms, M. Berkeley (Oboe Con-certo, first broadcast), Beethoven

2.00 Opera: Die Konigin von Saba hy Goldmark, Act 1.7 2.53 In Short. 3.65 Die Königin von Saba, Act 11.4 3.50 Interval reading. 3.55 Die Konigin von Saba, Acts III

3.55 Die Konigin von Saba, Acts III and IV.†
4.40 Lute: Attaiguant, Laroy, Baffard, Bach.†
3.25 Homeward Bound.†
5.45 News.
5.50 Homeward Bound.†
6.15 At Home (mw only).
7.15 Talking About Music.†
7.45 Suez 1956.
8.30 Schungnn: Carnaval Gelbert.†

9.00 Play: The Lizard Syndrome by Kate Soper. † 9.40 Records: Schubert, Webern.† 10.00 Music in Our Time: new works from Hungary.† 11.00 Building a Library: Mozart (Flute Concerto 1).† 11.30 Cello: Britten (Suite 3).† 11.55-12.00 News.

WHF only: 6.15 pm-7.10 Open University: Music interlude: Into the Open (1)—How to make the best use of printed materials; the 10.45-12.00 For Schools. Horizons First Years of Life-Baby Talk.

#### Radio 2

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Tony Brandon + 7.32 Terry Wogan + 10.03 Jimmy Young + 12.15 pm Waggoners' Walk, 12.30 Derek Hobson's Open House + 2.15 David Hosson's Open House, 7 2.15 David Hamilton,† 4.15 Much Mora Music.; 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 John Dunn.; 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02 Country Club.; 9.02 Folkweave.; 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Tony's. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.;

#### Radio I

5.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett 2.00 pm Andy Poebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Tal-kabout. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.30 Newsbeat, 10,00 John Peel 7 12,00-5.00 am As Radio 2 With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio

#### World Service

In Wostern Europe on medium water (GGB RNZ, 483m) At the following times:

5 00 am Newsdest, 7.00 World News, 5.00 am Newsdest, 7.00 World News, 7.07 To crist-four House, 7.45 Network LR, 8,00 World News, 8.05 Reflections 8.15 International Society Records 8.20 International Records 8.20 International Records 10.00 World News 1.00 International Records 11.00 World News 11.00 World News, 11.00 Wo

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1069kHz or 185m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 130m/909kHz or 432m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 94.8 VHF. BBC Radio London: 206m, 94.9 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m).

#### REGIONAL TV

Yorkshire

As Themes evect 1.20 pm Calendar News, weather, 4.15 Rotter Robin Root, 5.00 Catendar, 10.30 With a Little Help, new community action series, 11.00 Film; Satan's School for Girls (Kate Jackson, Roy Thinnes). Ulster

IT I V. Dinner extrp: 8.52 am in. Commit. 1.20 pm Report West Headlines. 1.25 R. port Waits Headlines. 1.25 R. port Waits Headlines. 4.15 S. portman. 4.45 W. mil's Place. 5.15 Jobina Newsdest. 5.20 Crossroads. 6.00 Report West. 6.15 Erport Waits. 6.36 Sports Arena. 10.00 News Report Wast. 6.36 Sports Arena. 10.00 News Report Wast. 6.36 Sports 1.2.30 am Westher. 11.05 Police Story. 12.30 am Westher. 11.05 Police HTV CYMRU WALLES. 15 Sentral Service Committee. 6.00 Y. Dydd. 10.00 News. Report Wales Headlines. 10.35 Image. HTV WEST: As general service excent. 15.52 Watch your Language. 1.20 pm Report West. Headlines. 6.00 Report West. Channel

Granada

Border As Thames except 1.20 sem Rorder, News, 4.15 Red Guuniet 4.45 The Lite and Times of Grizly Assems, 5.00 Look-dround, 10.30 Soop, 11.00 Film, Solder in the Raim, 72.30 am Border news, weather,

Tyne Tees

Southern As Thames except 1.20 pm news, scather 2.45 Houseds Cartoon, 3.15 Get Some In.

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Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote rel A/621/7.

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Cetta Davies, Personnel Officer, Save the Children Fund, 157 Clapham Road, London SWS OPT. Save the Children

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# 1.30 Armchair Thriller; part four of Quiet as a Nun. A reporter

### Appointments Vacant also on page 25

#### FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

A unique Opportunity (London based) U.S. manufacturer of high sectionlogy aids for impaired individuals, mainly blind. Is seeking, a field sales, person to cover the U.K. and Republic of Ireland. This concurring coincides with the establishment of our U.K. limited company subsidiary. The sales function includes the initiation and coordination of complex educational and rehabilitative programmes. Primary sales: the cases instanting measures the instanting and coordination complex educational and relabilitative programmes. Primary secontacts are impaired individuals, their employers and the statisf and voluntary agencies which axels them: Other members of our U.K. organization include a Regional Manager and, in the near future, an Office Coordinator. The ideal candidate will have a degree plus two years field sales experience. Suitable experience in teaching and working with the candidate will be careful.

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BIRTHS

HESTITURE—On 30th December,

1978. to Joanns (nee Symonde)
and Richard—a daughter
(Catherine Pames).

MACASTHUR.—On July 2, 1979.
to Bridgot, (nee Trahair) and
Brian—a daughter, (Georgina
Jone), olster to Tessy

MANGAN,—To Sabina and Kedin—a daughter (Jourse Elizabeth).
(Glothed in starlight). Born 19th
November, 1978. at h. Royal
Movember, 1979. at h. Royal
Movem

John Raysure (nee Wood Milliam Marsure (nee Wood Milliam Milli

IANGEW WILLIAM, 4 brother for Cartharino. On 4th November. 1979. at Cackfield Hoenklat. The Cackfield Hoenklat. On April 20th, to Rosallind (see Hoeler) and John, of Peacock Vane, Bonchurch, Iale of Wight, a son (William) a hrd-ther for Venetia. Rebetta and Rosis.

**MARRIAGES** 

BIRTHDAYS

MAITLAND ROBINSON. Our beloved only son and her. Aidanjames. is 21 years old today. We send all our loving thoughts to thim for all the happiness, love and laughter he has given to us. May God bless, guido and keep him stways.—Musamy, Deddy. Rebecta Joanna, Caroline Melanie, Les Arbre, Jersey.

DEATHS

DEATHS

AUMINS. JANIS. former Technical
Director of Riga Opera House.
after a short Ulmass. sped 76.
Funeral on 20 November at
Golders green Creamstorium, 12
200n. Flowers (no wreaths)
please to Primam, 188 Stretfield
Road, Kenton, Middlesse, or a
donation to Noyal Opera House
Appeal Fund.

Noel George dearty
her all hishand of Ently Briggs.
Racensione. Wordsworth Street.
Penrith, aged of years, Services
it his United Reformed Church,
Lowther St., Perrith, on Monday. 25th November, at 1.30
p.m. followed by cremation at
Carrisle Crematorium at 2.50
p.m. followed by cremation at
Carrisle Crematorium at 2.50
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Carrisle Crematorium at 2.50
p.m. followed by cremation at
the British Diabete Association, 5 Affect Place, London
WCIE TEE
ROOMS.—On Tuesday, November
20th, 1979. in hospital, Annia
(Nan), aged 81 years, of 52
Hall Drive, Cation, Lancaster. The
doarty loved wire of the late
Amos, that mother of Margaret
and the late Peter and a much
loved Gram. The funeral service
will take place at the Lancaster.
Telephone: OSGI 66655.

BEVEN.—On November 13th, at
lier home in Islington, Meion
Mary, aged 68, elder daughter
of the late Soptimus and Gertrude Beven, of Mackney and
Morden, and aister of Francis,
Geoffrey, and Margaret, Funeral
Geoffrey, and Margaret, Funeral
Socknett, ROBERT, Wing Commander, R.A.F., retired, loved
fraber of Susan and Judy, toved
brotier of Philip and Margaret,
speddenly but poarefully on 17th

Funcion

The Crematorium Funcion

Finchley Familian Funcion

BICKNELL ROBERT, Wing Commander, R.A.F. refired, loved father of Susan and Judy, loved frother of Philip and Marparet, souddenly but poarefully on 17th November 17th Private funeral R conations if desired, please, to Sanarians, care of Sidney Webb and Son Lid. Funcral Directors, 17 Upper High Street, Wednesbury W. Midlands.

18thellt.—On November 1979, Rose

District of the control of the contr

Salarday November 23, at 5 p.m. Flowers and inquiries to J. & G. Perrott, Kingsbridge, Tel. 230. Perrott, Tel. 230. Per

S2276.

MERY—On November 20th, peacefully at University College Hospital Edmund William Emary, M.B., Ch.B., D.M.R., F.P.R.

OWE: ROSE.—On 17th Nov-ember, 1979, at St. Giles Church, Ashstead, Surrey, Adrian Christopher to Alison.

RENTALS

Sagrint a Factories offer a shorten of well-immissed a and rights tank/short left. Chirch St. WS. U2-907 964 232-7769.

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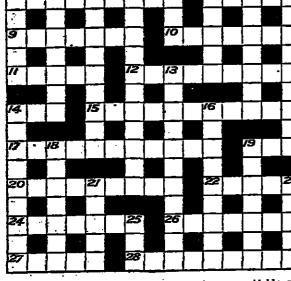
(Jesus said: Whosedaver shall receive this child in my name received me: and the source hall receive me received him that sent me."—St. Luke 9: 35.

BIRTHS

SAGLEY YOUNG.—On November 1979, to Chris Bagley and Loretz Young—a camphier (Abigail Louise). CADEMHOUSE-BEATY .-- On 10 July 1979 at St Acquistine's Maternity Home, Durban, South Africa, to Deborah Clare (nee Arkinson)— a son (Geoffrey Francis). CLAYTON.—On 14 June, 1979, in Cambridge, to Victoria (dee Walker) and Nicholas—o daughter (Clariese Louise).

CRITCHLOW.—On November 19th of University Codings Haspital, to Mondy tree Lacey: and Chris-tepco—2 son (Samuel Brandon). GMR.—On July 15th, 1979, at Fniford Materinty Hospital, York, to Snearge toe McMillan, and Roger—a Campbler (Kate Folicity DANCY.—On November 19th, St. Thomas Hospital, to Susan and Mark—a daughter. GEORGE — On November 18th. 1979. at Liverpool Maternity Hospital. to Stant (nee Penning-tra) Willem—a denotier, and a score for Elizabeth.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,079



ACROSS

1 With new patterns, Saint gets wings in church (9). 6 It's not enough to live on

9 A horse around, a constant risitor (7). risitor (7).

10 Polyphemus loved her festive med (7).

11 Clergyman the French back as a new swimmer (5).

thereby hangs a tale" 18 In it is the control (7).

(AYLI) (3).

19 Song to have a short re 15 Spring came a change for

19 Lord and King (3).
28 Coast car dealer's special orier? (4-5).
22 — and finds no enclosures (5).

13-Modelled many after Mere-

ditt's Ezoist (9).

I is it Clara becoming amus-ingly cynical? (9).

5 Petrol to rise—or sink? (3). 6 Way to hit the ball high up to get runs quickly (5). Twist went wandering in the Orient (7).

8 A godsend one in trouble identified (9). 13 War-nme plant appears in the French back 13 War-nme plant appears in the French back 14 Checking and polishing again (9). 13 War-time plane spotter (11) as a new swimmer 197.

12 Died, giving up we hear in a maria (9).

16 Boarding sea-dog can—perhaps (9).

19 Song to have a short rest (3-4). 21 Hits, we hear, in the covers these soldiers (11).

17 Sources of delight for drinkers if not drivers (6-5).

28 A little bit of quiet colour (5). Solution of Puzzle No 15,078

24 In old law, lax (7).

26 Key to the love of Paris

(7).

Common followers of ladies

UTT TO OLD AMENT

TO THE PARIS TO E I G Y W NOTIFIED TO A SOLUTION OF THE STORY DOWN

1 Affirit Ha-ha? (5).
2 Water—against it, in equit (7).

CARTOOMISTS—Four chance to the Big Imms "BBC IT flux series seeks arraiton cartomist to work an a national newspaper for 3 day, Send details with acting and cartoons to Paul Heinst, Room 1955, Kensing on House, Richmond Way, London, W.14.
WOULD J. L. Duries, or shyone knowing his whoreshoots, Call J. Tre'l's Olseen 1977, da Tenus Andrews and Tenus and Te Perdu ?—Despite your absonce. readers have continued to sucture the migurely Galife delights of the mysterious N.P. REW YEAR SUPER Socretary.—Sea Secretarial Vacancia.

> **V** HEART **V** RESEARCH HEART RESEARCH AND CHILDREN

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Apra Valanow 9124 g141
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22 Hans Place, London SW1X OBP

ANNOUNCEMENTS THE FIGHT AGAINST LEUKAEMIA MUST CONTINUE TIL IT'S WON Although research has in-creased life imperiancy, espe-cially among children, louiza-mia still strikes at any age. Our with research in hospitals adionaving depends entiraly on voltanary contributions. Please give generously to: LEUKAENIA BESEARCH FUND 45, Great Ormand Street, London WGIN 5.11.

PEATHS

FERING.—On the Mist October, 1979, after a long lines; brayely borne, Heigh Isobet Hope, widow of Anthony Feling. Englishes to Pentson & Co., 5 The Canceway. Harsham, Sassex RH12 His. Hall Can And Anthony Hall Charles Hall Can Anthony of Montale, Hall Can Anthony of Montale, Howenher Lake, at hance, Windowsky, November 14th, at ha

HENDERSON. ANNIE - LEE thee Keith withow of George Henderson of Halias. Nota Scotia, and of Montreal, mother of Betty. Keith. Barbaka and Peggr. peochalist and Spin November. 1978. In her 1978. In her 1978. In her 1979, which was a suddenly at his home at East Moleschy. LeCal Earnest Runer. 1811. Late of the 1st Attorned Parts. Purple of the 1st Attorned Communication. Function and 12.30 pm. Family Remarks that the communication of the Communication of the Communication of the Communication. However, the Communication of the Communication. Barbaka Barracks. Aldershot, Hants Barracks. Aldershot, Hants and Parts and Barracks.

ir desired in the Computer and the borne Forces Security Fund. Broaming Barracks. Aldershot, Hanns.

HORNE.—On November 14th. suddenly, as kingswear, Brends Ruth Hornes. Gaugiter of the late Sir Corni Ashfard and mother of Roger. Marching the Corni Ashfard and Hudher and Hornes and Padsian. The certousty Ambassador to Padsian. Sevenusty Ambassador to Rama. Moscow. Tehram, Alseria and Vienna, Beloved husband of Fifteds and a much loved Sather Hughes.—On November 20th, at Mooriston Hospital. Swansea, suddenly, after a short liness. Melvia Norman, O.B.E., husband of Norma and father of Heien and Wyn. Greetly to be missed by Jamily, relatives and reens. Forces and Landy Brends.

and Wim. Greetly to be missed by lamily, relatives and friends. Fomeral at Landysho Rerish. Cherch. Dyfed, on Saturday. November 24th, at 250 p.m. 14KSON. WILLIAM JOHN.—Of Sanderstead, Survey. On November 25 geed 25, Induser Component Parish Church at 12 noon of Parish Church at 12 noon of Parish Church at 12 noon of Tuesday. November 27, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, please. Church at 18 noon of Parish Church at 18 noon of Sandy.—On 20th Actrew Elmwedt 1979.—On 20th Actrew 18 noon of Actific and Church 1979. At 51 Corps's Hospital. Sw 17 Robald Grant, O.B.E., aged 68. born remuta. New Zadland. Fimeral service and Church 1979. At 12 noon. Flowers and names are remuta. New Zadland. There is no 1979, at 12 noon. Flowers and names and advanced in Sandy Sand

51. SENGER.—On October 29th at home. Boshams, Bolybourne, ck Courtness Messenger, aged MESSENGER.

MESSENGER.

Mis home. Boahams.

Jack Courtness Messenger.

GO veare.

Possandsky.

Z1. at home. Ann Victoria

Widow of Jack Posnansky.

Mary mother of Tong

Gillen grandmoth

Gillen grandmoth

Funer.

winow of lack Posanast; of dear mother of Tony, and great-grandmother. Funeral today, followed by prayers at Wilesden Cemetery, mid-day today, followed by prayers at Firt 19, 39 Hyde Park Gate, S.W.7, at 8.15 p.m. ochilatele.—On November 6th in hospital, Leslis, husband of Marjorie. A proud father and grandfather. Grenation has taken places.

Pappin —On November 21st.

Dorts, descret Wile of Fred far nearly 62 years descreted.

Dorts, deserts wife of Fred for nearly 62 years, devoted mother of Shelia Goldrinn, Dervis and Robert, and beloved by her five grandchildren. Sadly missed by all who knew her. Firmally, November Late Care

and very dear mother of Mary Bass and David. The funeral service will take place at Newport Church, Barnstande on Thursday, November Ernd, at 11.15 S.m. 20th November, Stiddenly, Joseph Reginald Armitage | Joreany Banth, of St. John S. 15 Borton Reginal Armitage | Joreany Barten Barton Region of the Stiddenly Howest Committee on the Stiddenly Howest David Barton B

MEMORIAL SERVICES AY — A Service of Thanksg for the Use of Particle O.B.E. will be beld at Trinits. Church. Brompion. dog. S.W.7. on Thursday. November, at twelve goods.

IN MEMORIAM

GORT-PALMER, SYLVIA JES-died 22nd November, 1976. y loved, saddy missed, and two Grandsons, Edwin and b Fergusan, died 1974, aged

died 22nd November, 1976, by loved, sadly missed, and two Grandsons, Edwin and he Ferguina, died 1974, special 03. RAGARET SLEANOR, like 1.—November 22nd, 2.—Rememberd with love, a mother and grandsolder.—Margaret, Beating and

GIT, Margaret, Brantis Sashi, Sashi, On Nov. 22, 1879, at BLANE.—On Nov. 22, 1879, at BLANE.—Ascot Health, Bertis Ascot Health Health Ascot Health He

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

CANCER RESEARCH In our tong struggle to understand the carses of cancer, we are having to look deeper and desper into the litting secretary to the litting the little secretary to the little secretary to the little secretary to the little secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the little secretary of little secretary of the l

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TO ALL MY FRIENDS at E.H. 2 C. Including Winnie. Thanks 1 could driver; with Carp one Sunday housebound people. Contact needs drivers with Carp one Sunday of mongol and sub-normal men ifrom 16: Mass to add companions can mongol and sub-normal men ifrom 16: Mass to add companions can mongol and sub-normal men ifrom 16: Mass to add companions devote their fives to the lyriag.

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of Shella Goldring, Derwe and Robert, and broved by her five grandchildren. Sadly missod by all who knew her. Fumeral, Friday. November 25rd, Hoot Lane Crematerium.

Roberts—On November 15rd, Hoot Lane Crematerium.

Roberts—On November 19th for many rears on the Editorial staff of the Times. Much loced and devoted husband of Eiste. Cremation at Chiliter Crematerium Amersham. 3: 33 0 p.m., on Friday, November 23. No Howers, please, Donations if degree to Reliab Heart Fontanton.

Ribby.—On November 23. No Howers, please, Donations if degree to Reliab Heart Fontanton.

Ribby.—On November 20. to Bear of Reliab Heart Fontanton.

Ribby.—On November 20. to Bear of Reliab Heart Fontanton.

Honday. November 26. Carnation private. Fontant Church. November 26. Carnation private. Fontal Church. November 27. Woodman, Pothon 370 November, 18. Woodman, Pothon 370 November, 1979. Funeral, 10.30 am. Friday 23rd November at St. Mary's Church. Rickmensworth. November 1979. Funeral, 10.30 am. Friday 23rd November at St. Mary's Church. Rickmensworth. November 1979. Funeral, 10.30 am. Friday 23rd November at St. Mary's Church. Rickmensworth. November 1979. Funeral, 10.30 am. Friday 23rd November at St. Mary's Church. Rickmensworth. November 1979. Funeral, 10.30 am. Friday 23rd November at St. Mary's Church. Rickmensworth. November at St. Johns. Princes Street, Edubough. Followed by origing the property of the formation. Flowers, Samily only and prescriber of Mary, Band and David. The funeral service will take place at November at St. Mary's Church and Samily and Samily and Samily and Samily and Reliable of Mary, Band and David. The funeral service will take place at November 20 th November 20 t YASMINE RESTAURANT, 278-280 Vauchull Bridge Road, just by Victoria. Seper, new Indian Tandogri restauram.—Tel: 334 3413. UK HOLIDAYS

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